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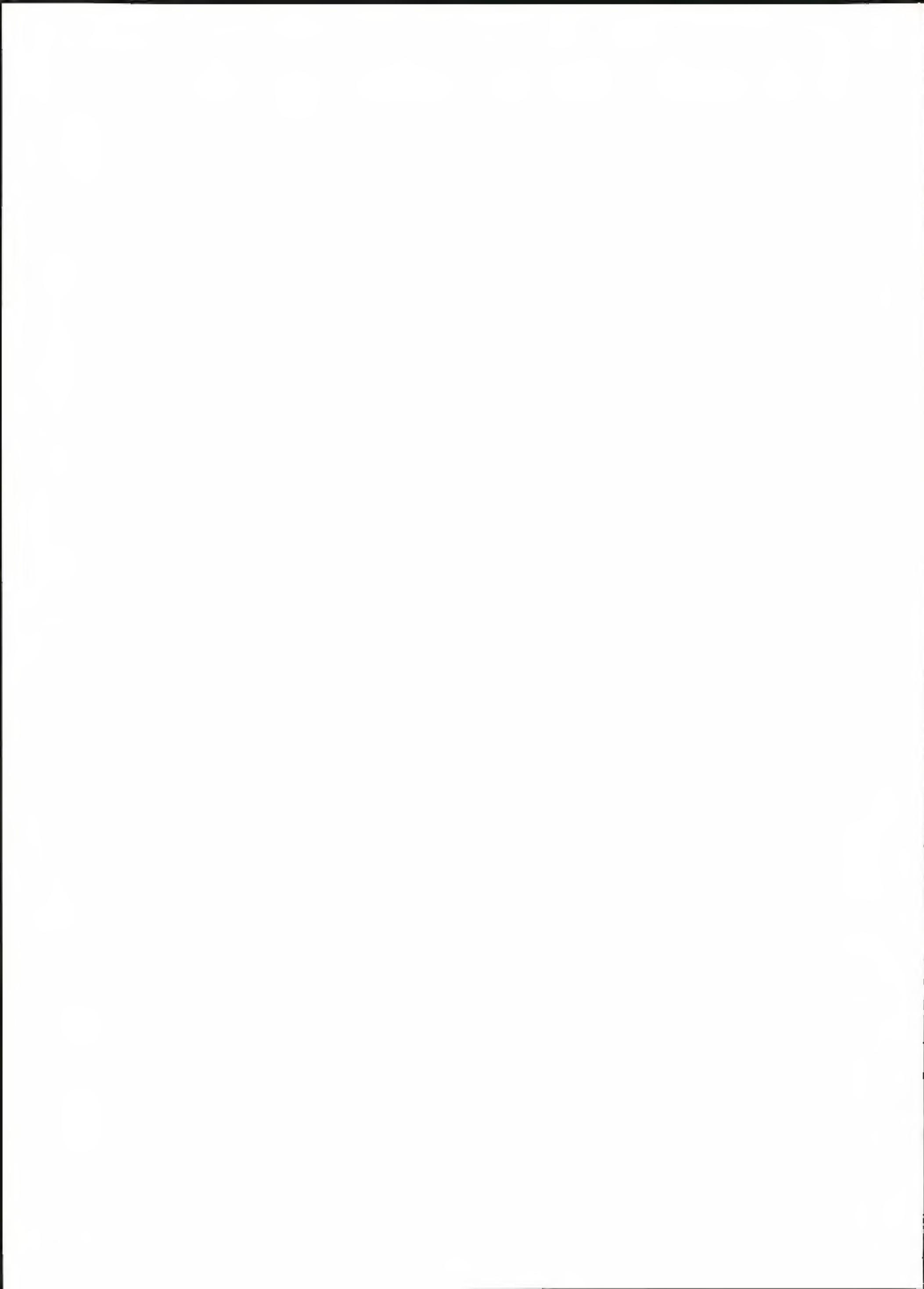


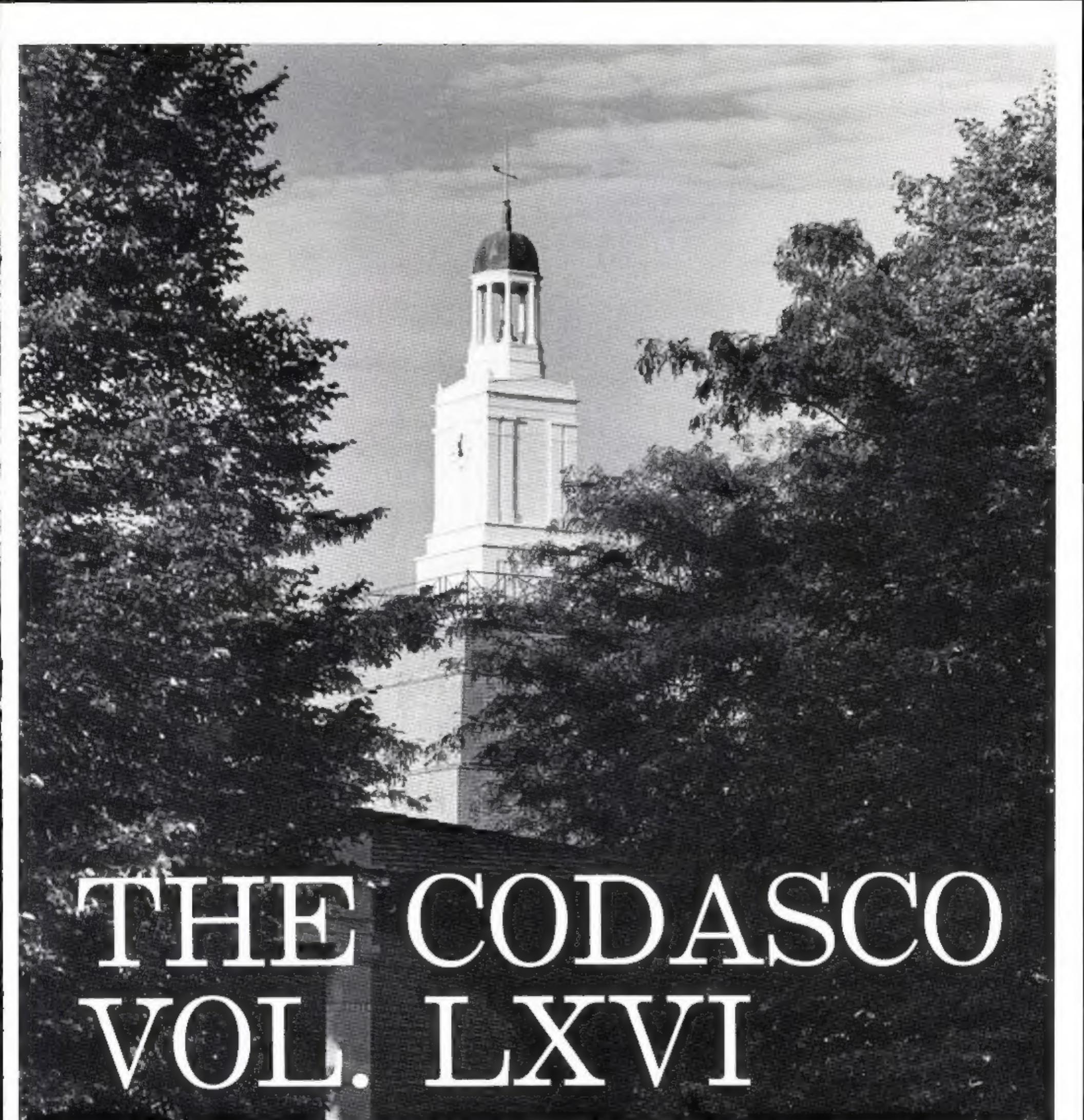
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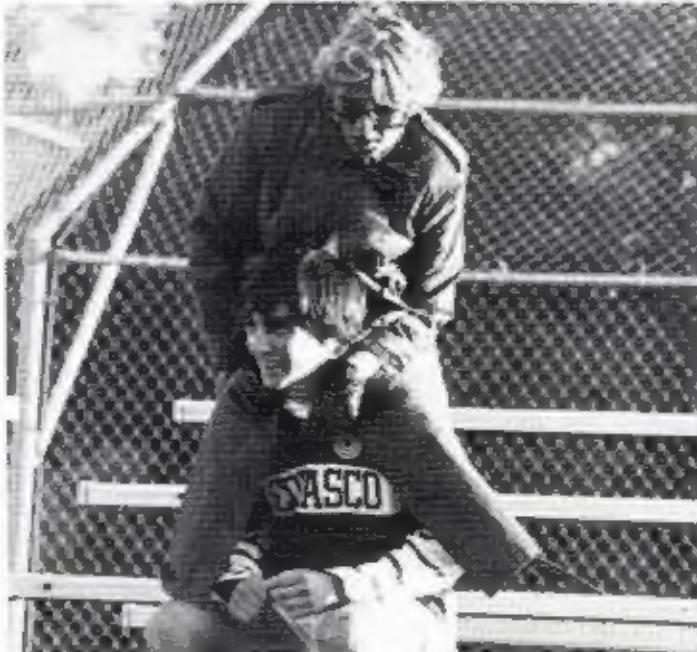






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The new CDS

When returning to CDS this September, many students wondered whether they'd come to the right school. The changes made at CDS last summer were numerous and made the school much more interesting.

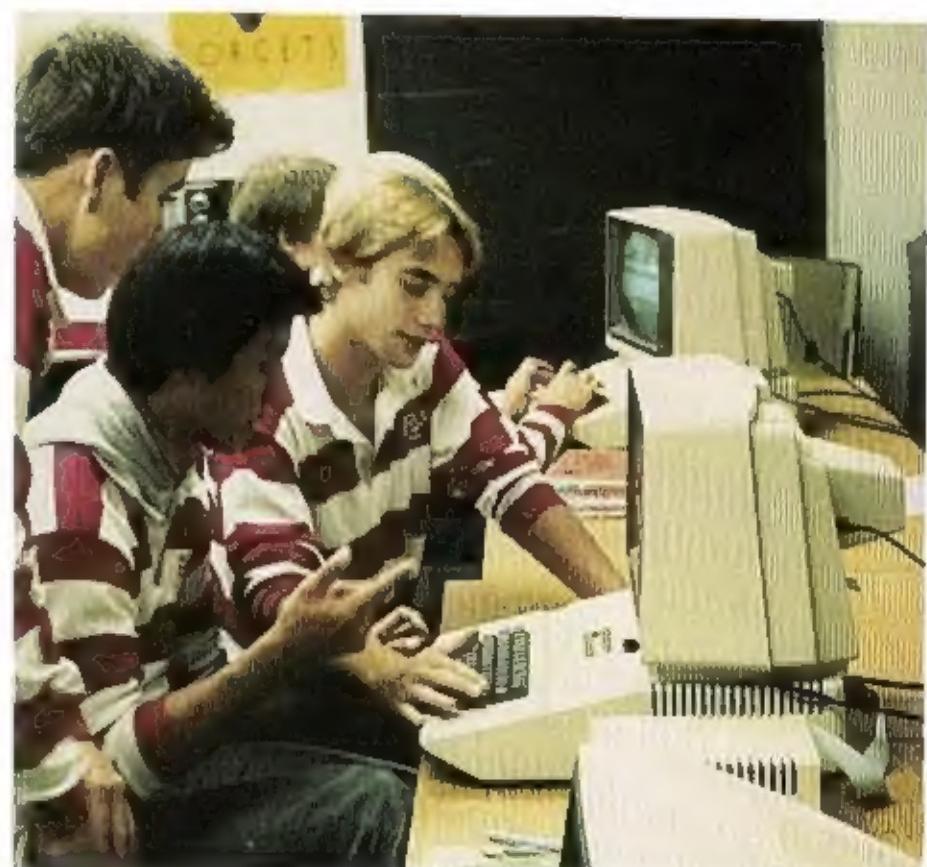
Of greatest interest to most students is the modern space-age lunch room, which makes eating a pleasure. One wonders why the students don't skip all their classes and eat all day. The ease with which food is acquired and the dishes disposed of makes the job of it all much easier.

Also, many students were able to use the much improved and much cleaner weight room. Besides this, Doc's numerous students were able to listen and learn in the new comfortable German room, equipped with new and nicer desks, sturdier shelves, and clean, white blinds.

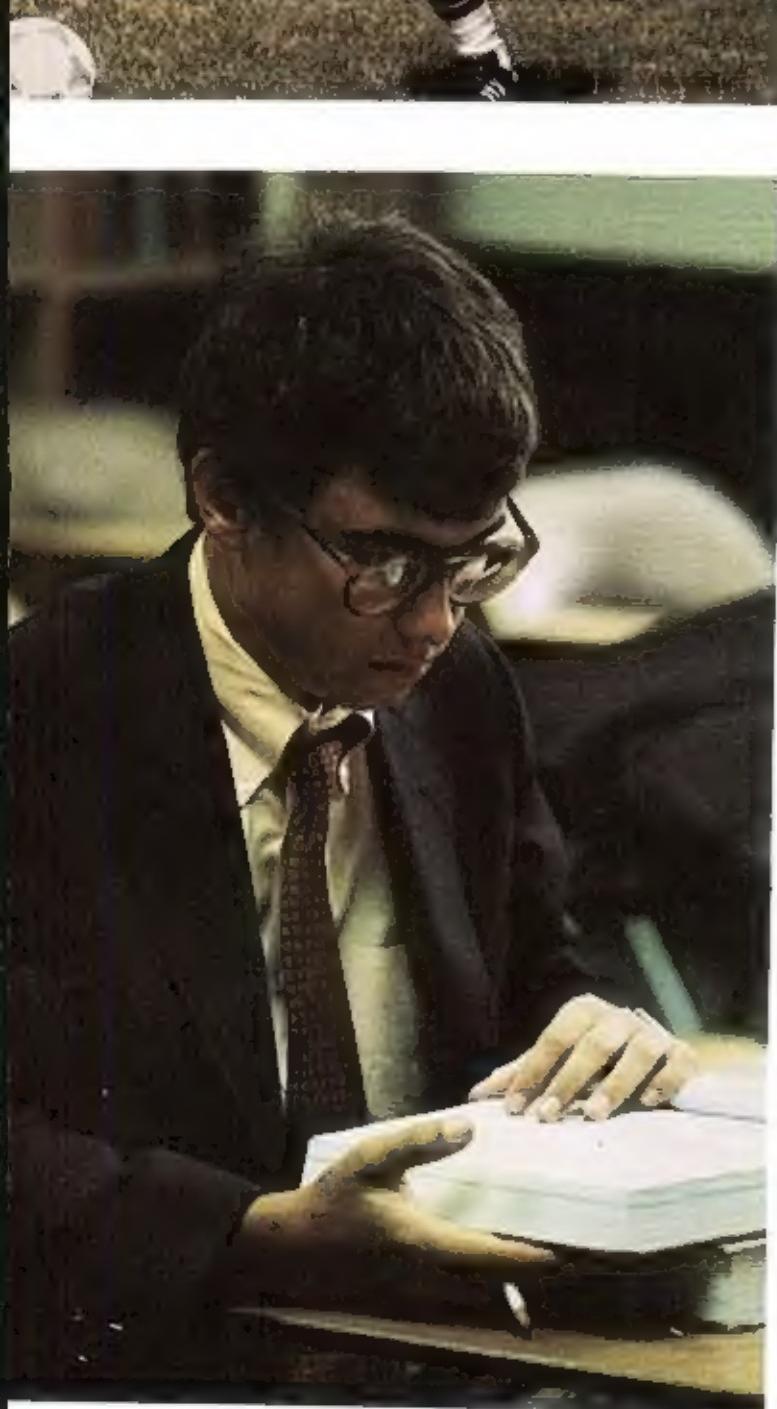
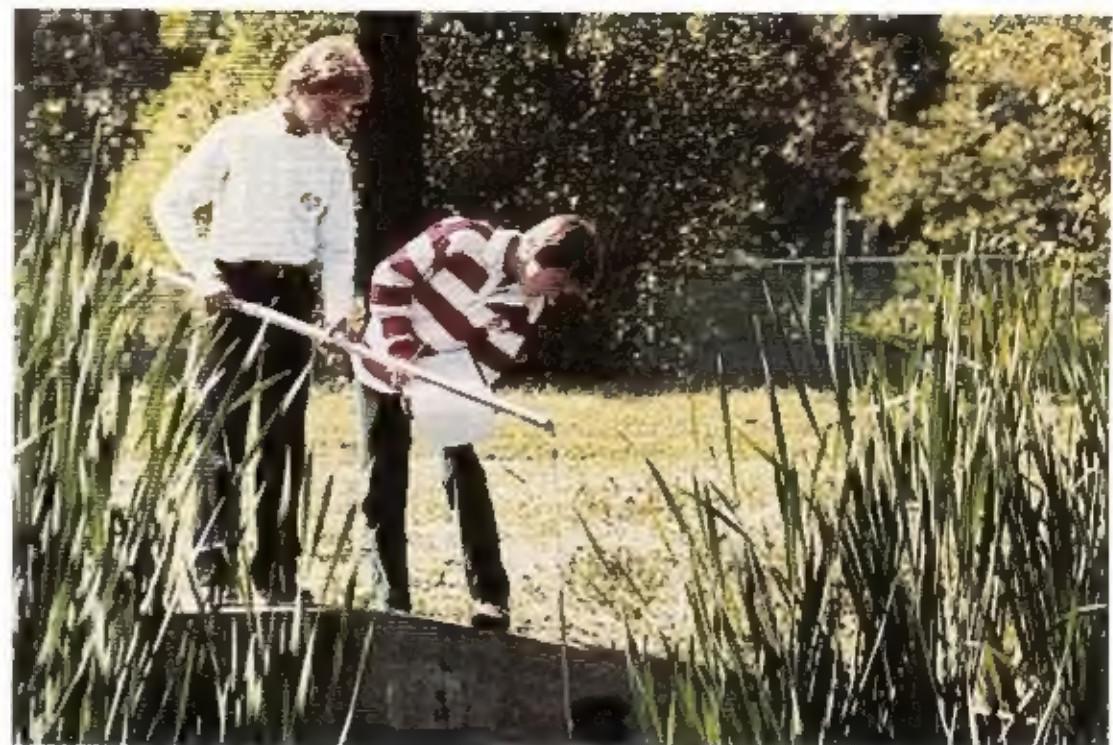
An improvement of more interest to the faculty and the Mother's Association was the new conference room: Former Senior Lounge.

Opposed to these physical improvements, there were attempts to improve the intellectual atmosphere at CDS, with the continuation of coordinate classes such as Economics, and Recent America. Attempts were also made to improve the quality of the student leadership by giving the student leaders lessons in leadership before school started.

These numerous changes enable CDS to perform even better than in the past. With further improvements, the students will be able to study in the truly great facilities they deserve.



This year, the Big Brother Program was re-instituted after seven years absence. Big brother, Steve Hughes, hands senior sodas to the new Lower School students.



Right: War with the little Italians. Below: Lower School com
meraderie at its best.



A dummy hanging in the Dining Room is a memory of the clean sweep victory over Priory.



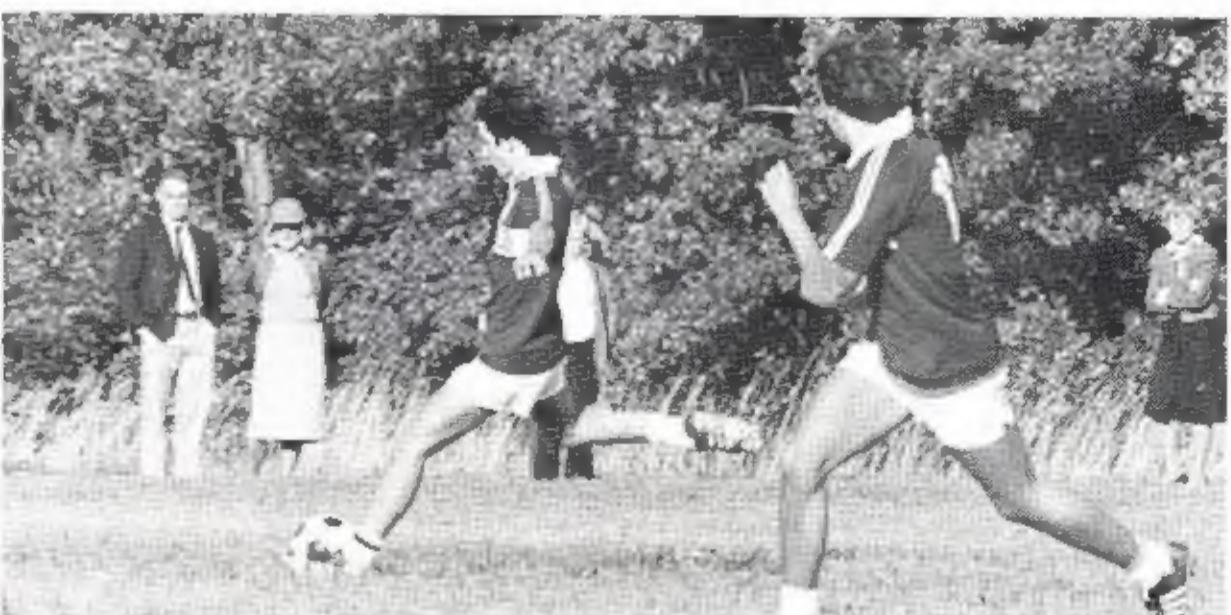
Harry Leggat diligently studies in the Library.

The Old CDS

The old Country Day, however, has not been totally replaced by the new. Many traditions have survived, such as class eighters playing football during free period and sacrifices to the pond god.

Many traditions survive by themselves, such as large crowds at football games and the punishing and abusing of underclassmen by the seniors. However, a long struggle was needed to save one of the most beloved traditions: Friday Shirts. Also, a great effort will be needed to make sure the present Lower Schoolers learn the rally song, as there is no group lunch anymore, thus eliminating a chance to sing the Rally Song.

The basic curriculum of Country Day has remained unchanged, even with the appearance of girls from MI. Also, Country Day sports have remained strong, although it still remains to be seen whether the present Lower Schoolers will fare as well.



Left: Lower Schoolers wait impatiently for their rides home from school.
Above: Robert Rao prepares to chip the ball down the Principia soccer field.

Summer

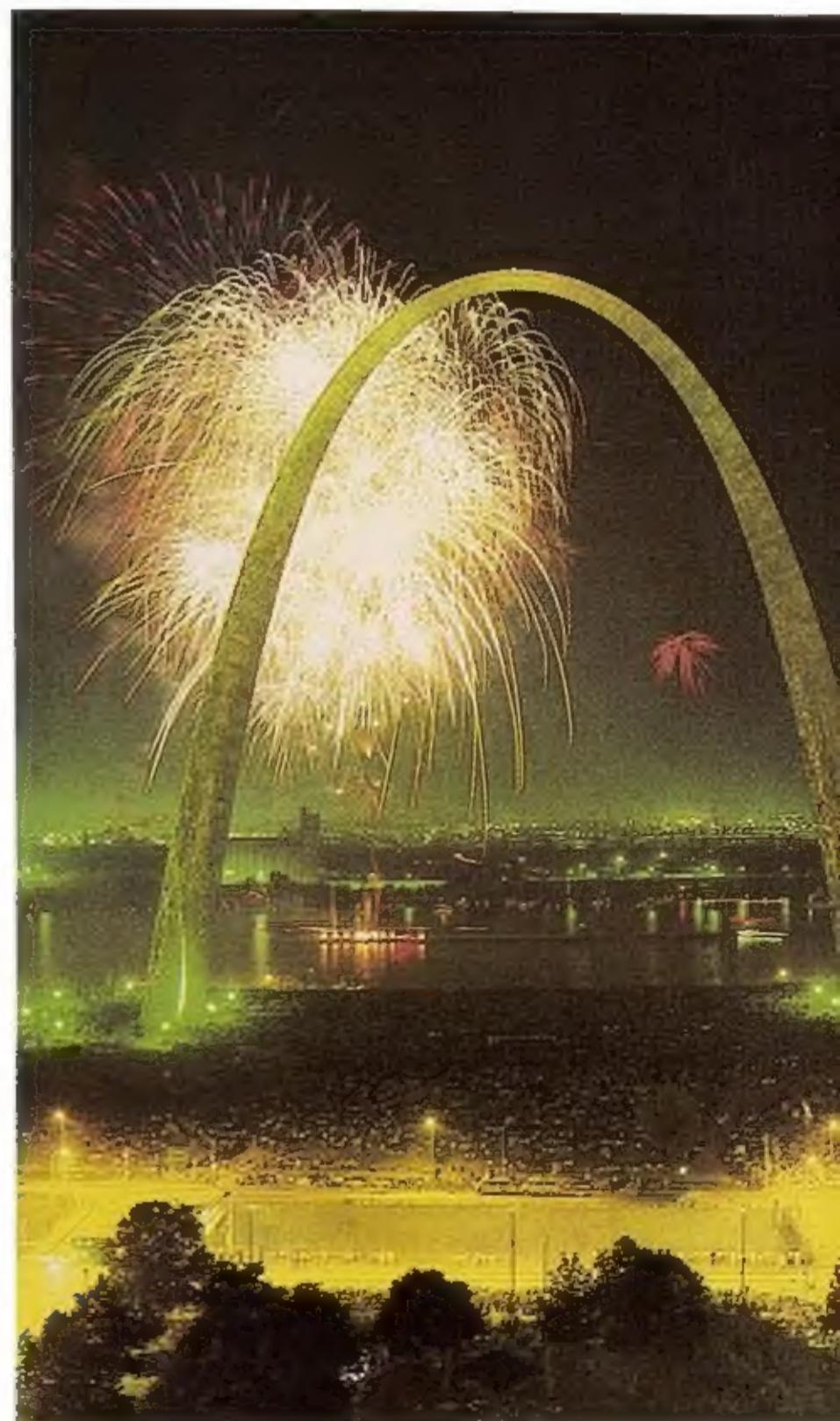
This summer, while most of the student body vegetated, many students enjoyed important and vital activities. The summer began as the seniors had a class softball game, which was unfortunately interrupted by the Ladue Police, which is a shame. The summer continued as many students journeyed overseas as Steve Hughes went to France and Campbell F. Litsey to Germany. And, of course, Doc took his trip to Germany, highlighted by an adventure involving one person in a public bathroom, and the attempts of the members to become permanently attached to the barstools at the Londoner. Also, there were two casualties on the trip- Doc as a result of a collision with a vicious goalie, and Tom Rosenthal, as a result with a scuffle with an overly excited trip member.

The very artistic seniors painted their lounge in a brilliant fashion, an amazing feat of organization and intelligence.

And of course, the end of the summer was marked by the return of the various sports, for instance- football, soccer, and probably the most demanding and grueling sport of them all- Cross Country.



Seniors paint the lounge

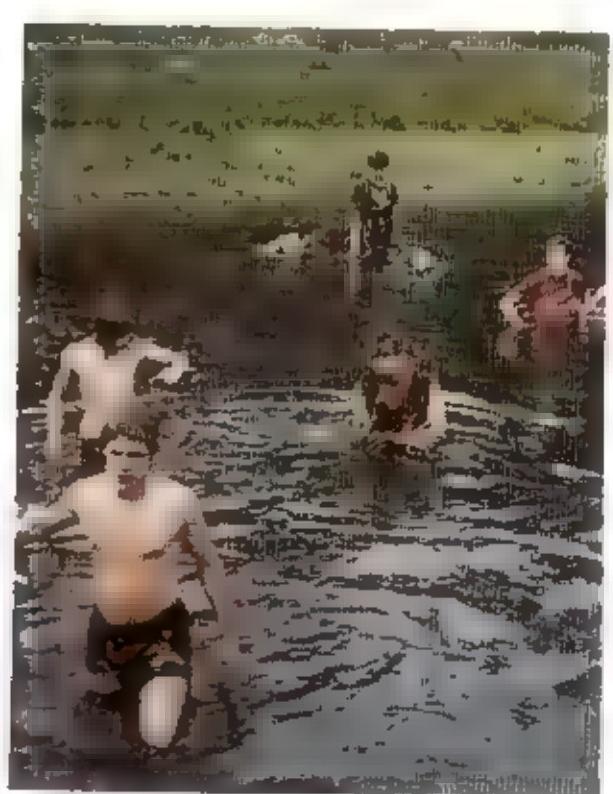




Steve Hughes in Paris



German trip at the salt mines



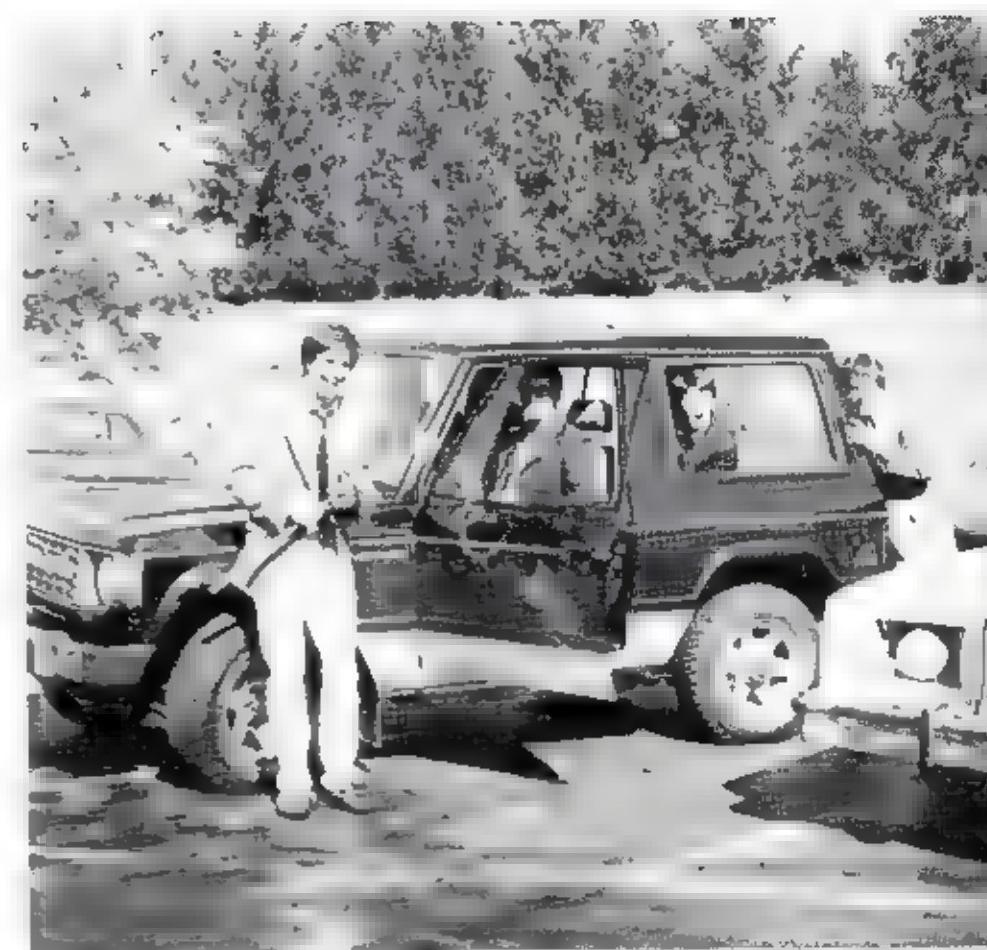
Initiation of rookies at Varsity Football Camp



Buron Valier soaks up rays

CDS by Day

While the Country Day student is not sitting attentively in his beloved classes, he has an abundance of free time. Of course, some of the students study, but this is the exception rather than the norm. Most of the students, at this point lacking a lounge, go to the bookstore, but this has proven to be boring. To alleviate the boredom, there is always lunch, and an occasional basketball game. However, one can eat only so much, and basketball becomes tiring, so the student turns to wanton acts of destruction and violence, or even greater sins. Of course, we're referring to students leaving school, whether it be to Rexall or home or to points unknown. Students who commit this crime are rarely caught, but when they are, they end the day in a wonderful way — detention.

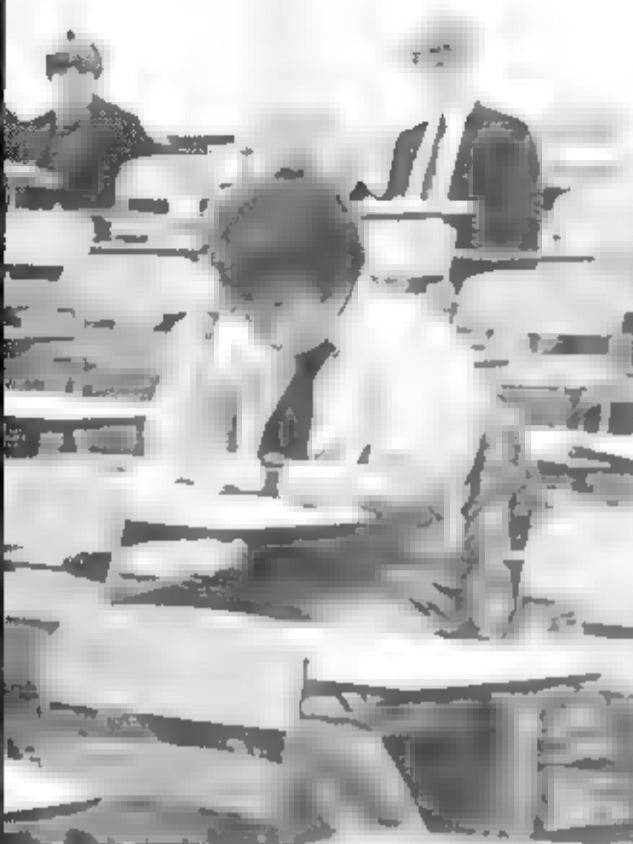


Hibbard illustrates his happy-go-lucky attitude toward life at CDS.

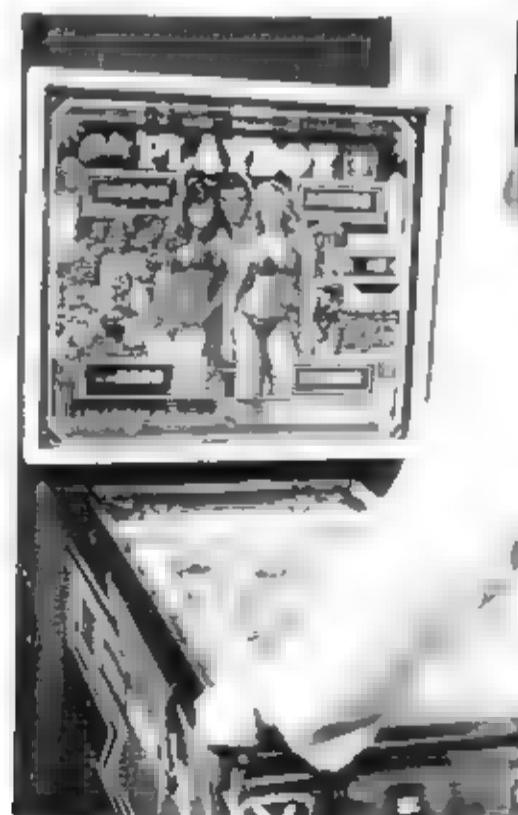
Eric Ruocco, alias King Ding Dong, gobbles down his 3rd CDS lunch, while he associates with his fellow senior comrades.



Mat Goebel hard at work.



Jo Findley looks on as David Carafiol abuses a lower schooler.



Pinball - a popular senior pastime.

Weekends were made for . . .

What makes up a weekend?

It begins on Friday afternoon when there is generally a sporting event which can be observed. It is also a time which people find perfect for relaxing or watching TV. Some Students find that this time can best be utilized by making a "spirited" excursion to help boost the East St. Louis economy.

The activities on Friday nights range from parties at Bruce Edwards' house to evenings spent at Tropicana playing video games.

Saturdays are devoted to resting and recuperating around the house or at football games during the fall. Saturday nights tend to be similar to Friday nights except that Blues games are a popular attraction.

Sunday is the day of rest and relaxation. Viewing an omnipresent Cardinals football game is always an option. During the fall, the Troubadors cast spends five hours of Sunday at school, rehearsing.

How do you spend your weekend?

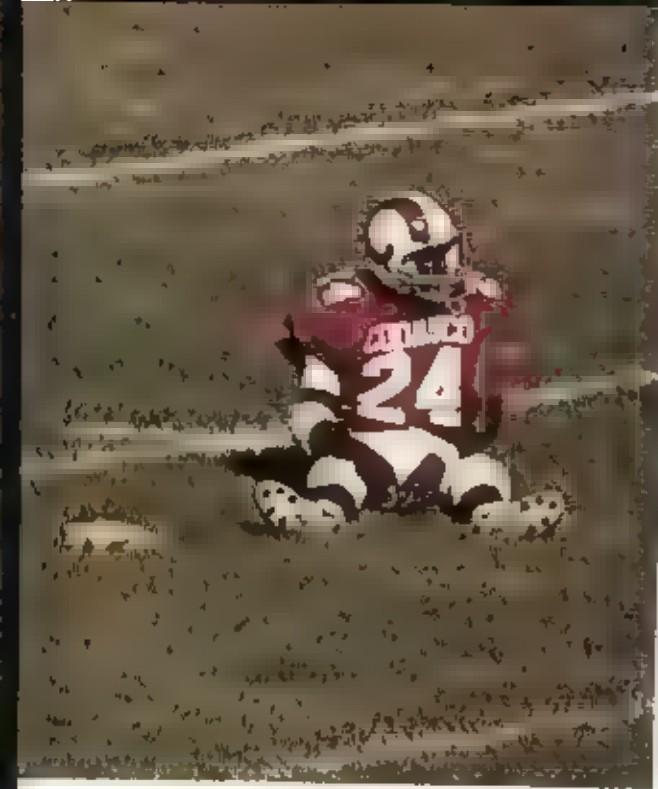


Breckenridge and Gatch evaluate varsity cheerleaders from the bench.



Injured Quarterbacks Greer and Findley look on as Tim Hanser fills in.





"I can't imagine what my weekends would be like without these yearbook meetings," says Biron Vaher.



Rowdy Ram Supporters.



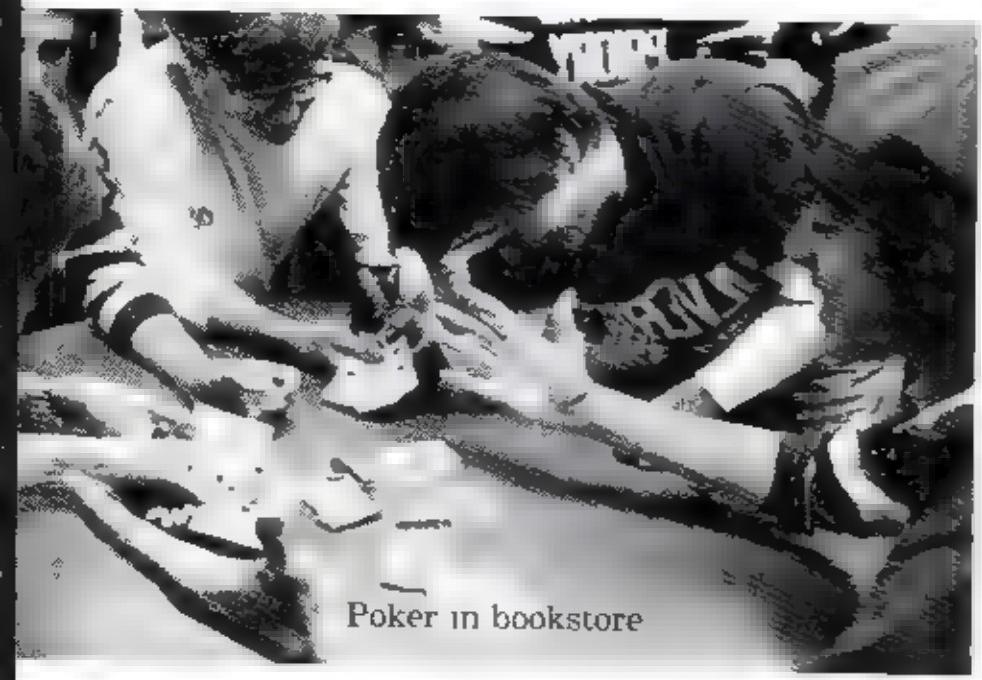
"Thank God It's Friday"

Senior leaders and Peder Arneson enjoy lunch at Naugles



Money

Money, a basic need for survival at Country Day, is perhaps one of the most coveted possessions of the Country Day society. It comes from many different sources and goes to satisfy many different needs. One source of income is the always reliable and loveable parent. Another way a student can get money is from hard work. The older student spends the majority of his money for the important cause of recycling cans and glass bottles. He also finds that he is spending a lot on the worthy cause of girl pleasing, which hopefully will provide its own rewards. The younger student must be financially prepared for excursions to the theatre and the exciting new video games. Without money, life around the Country Day society would be somewhat inactive.



Poker in bookstore

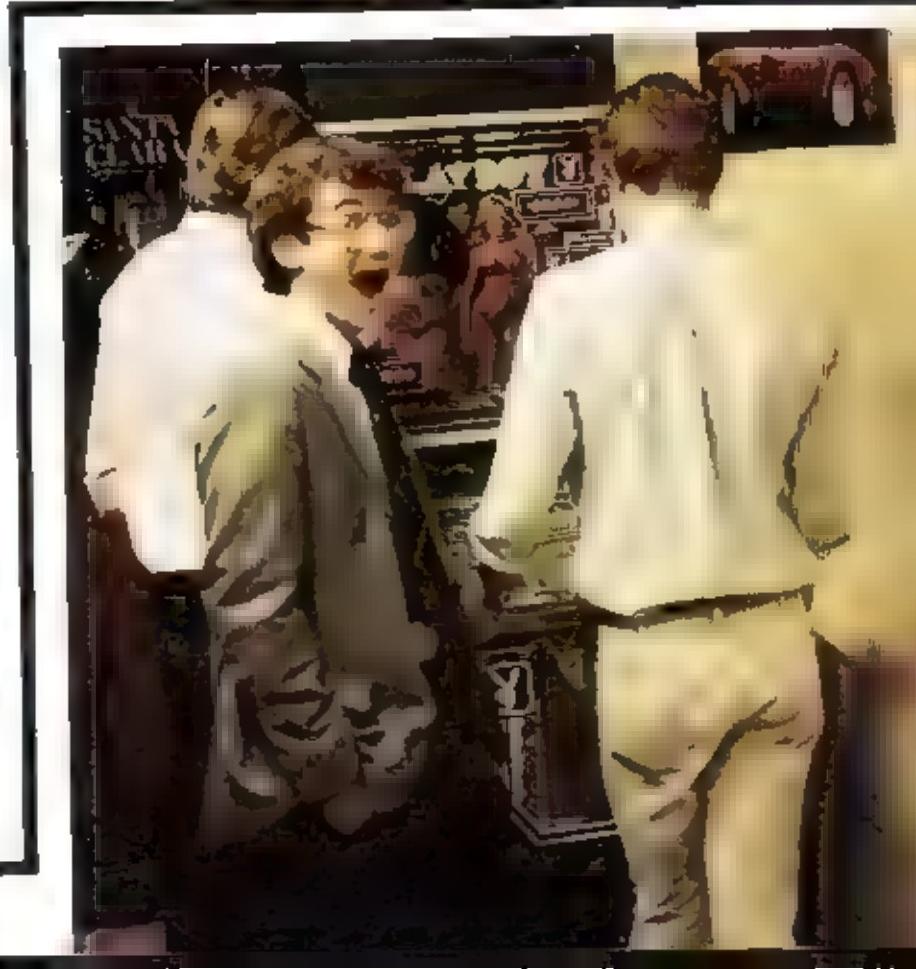


Martyn's Porsche gets a lift



Class 4 students earn money

"Take it kid it's good stuff."





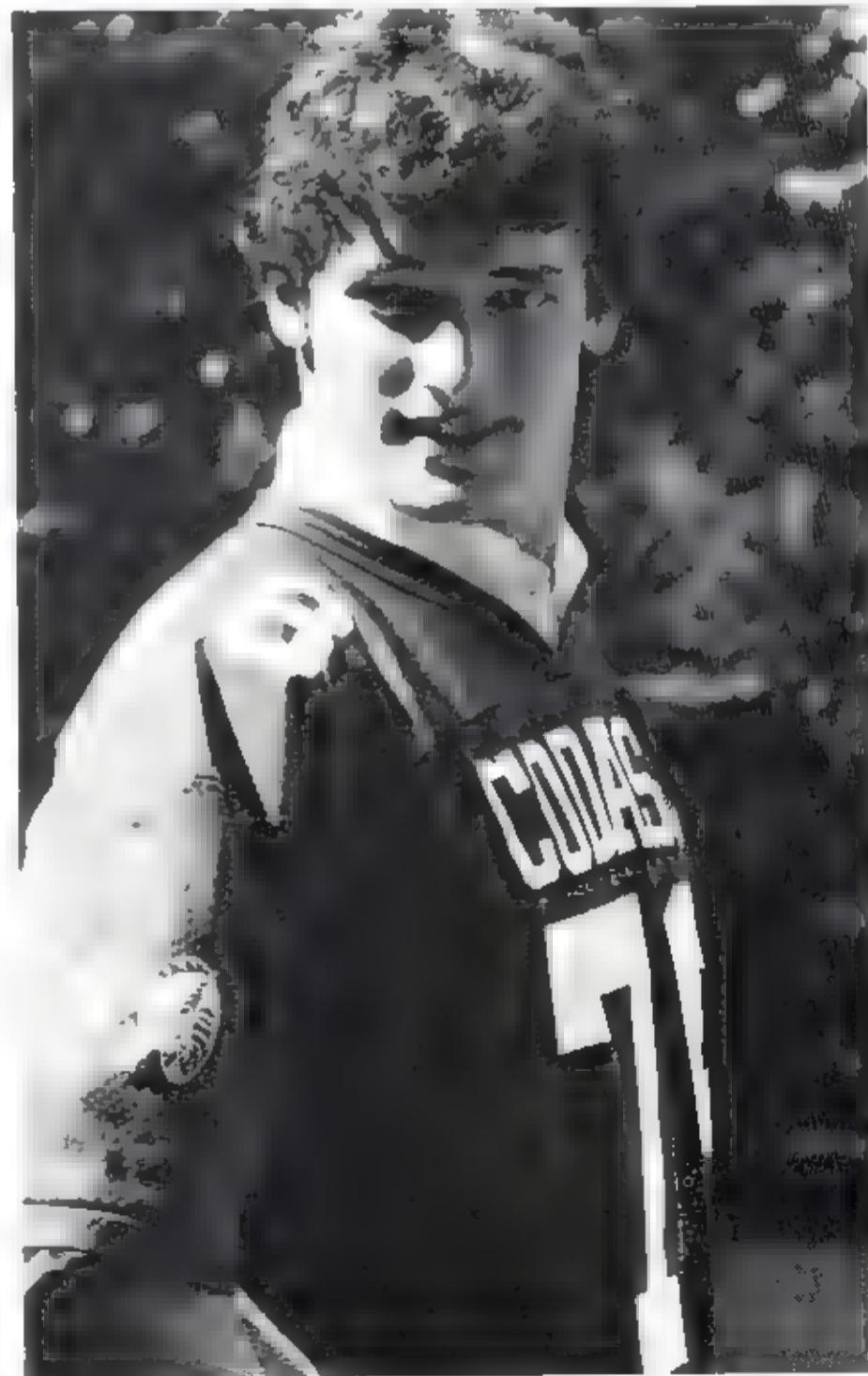
Niedringhaus shows the art of cooking.

"Maybe I should just buy the Cliff Notes," says Steve Hughes.



"What are you looking at?"

The kick is up and it's good

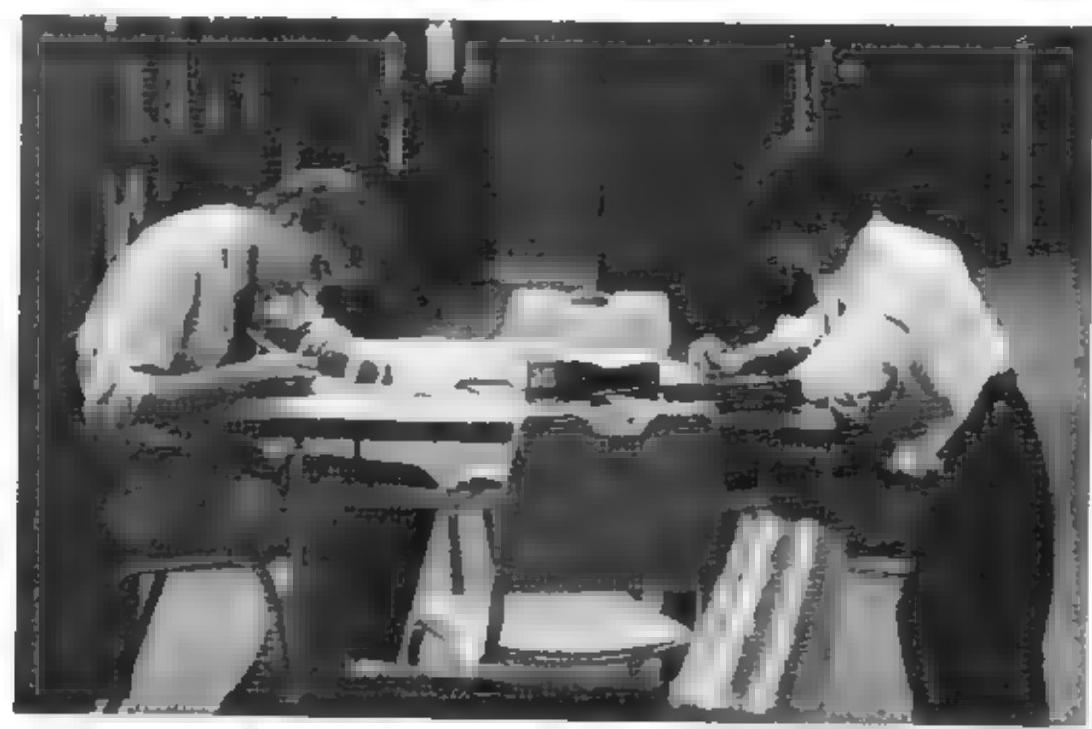


Hampton, George, Arneson, and the Masked Ram at Red-White pep rally

"Am I cool guys, am I huh?" asks GQ man Steve Tschudy



Seniors put on half-time show



"Well, Steve, take that there line . . ."



Lower schooler waits for ride

Class Leaders?



AC heads out for lunch at McDonalds



When the cat's
away the mice will
play



Underclassman gets daily fix

Lower Schoolers enjoy Friday activities

Dedication



This year marks a departure from the traditional CODASCO dedication. We shall not recognize a faculty member nor any group of faculty members. This is not to diminish in any way, however, the distinguished achievements of our faculty this year, whether academic, athletic, or humanitarian, for indeed there have been many. Rather, we wish to reflect a moment on the notable achievements of those individuals who have facilitated the smooth running of this institution from behind the scenes.

So, it is with considerable pride and gratitude that we dedicate this year's CODASCO to one of the largest and most diverse groups in recent memory. The only thing they have in common is a selfless commitment to this school and its students.

To *Toby Moyle*, for her invaluable work in the Audio-Visual Department and for her warmth and charm. To our librarians, *Betty Simpson* and *Wendy Garlock* who have preserved the integrity of our library seemingly against all odds. To *Irene Barringer*, *Shirley Puchalski*, *Mary Jane Michaels*, *Nancy Saylor*, and *Frances Ramsey*, switchboard operators, receptionists, secretaries, administrative assistants, and, most of all, student advisors and advocates. To the members of the Food Service and to the Maintenance Department, and especially to those responsible for the completion of the beautiful new Alumni Room.

To *Jimmy*, *A.C.*, and *Mike* for their careful attention to the upkeep of the school and especially for the friendship they have shared with the entire Country Day community for so many years.



Headmaster's letter

*Dr. John R.
Johnson*



Dear Seniors,

As you leave Country Day you will have many memories to take along with you. Some of you will recall a State Football, Tennis, or Swimming Championship; a role in *J.B.*, the *Odd Couple*, or *Godspell*; a particularly difficult examination; excellent achievements in the classroom or in athletics or speech contests; and, we hope, a special friend or teacher.

We, in return, will remember you as a distinguished and cooperative group (well, maybe there was an incident or two which could qualify as an exception) and as talented, friendly, and promising individuals. You have not only been a class that won honors for yourself and for the School, but you have also been a class that has been positive and supportive.

Good memories are important to all of us and collectively they make up the tradition of the School. Country Day is proud of its tradition of leadership and of its distinguished alumni. We know that you will continue that tradition, for you are well-prepared, intelligent, multi-talented, and constructive. We thank you for your good spirit and for your contribution to the continuing distinction of the School. We wish you the greatest success and we will miss you.

A letter from the Editor



I have to do everything around here!

Surprised? Well so am I. Although I have spent the last six months laying out every page in this book, I still have not seen the final product. So believe you me, I am just as surprised as you.

A yearbook is an account of the year's events, and, in a sense, a published history that will be used by many in the future to look back on the 1983-84 school year. Our main objective in this year's Codasco was to capture all aspects of life at CDS, academic and non-academic. In doing so, however, there may be times in the book when the school comes across as too "laid back." That was not our intention. Country Day is a great school; yet what makes it so great in the combination of the academic and non-academic aspects. Thus, I apologize for anything in the book mistaken for criticism of our school.

Preparation for the yearbook began in the beginning of the summer with a yearbook workshop in Quincy, Illinois. Unfortunately I was the only one able to attend. This forced us to hold a two night crash course in August to introduce young yearbook staffers to basic layout techniques.

At the leadership training day in early September, the editors listed the many goals we wanted to accomplish. Our major goal was to produce a book which the students would appreciate in time, a book a student will look at ten or twenty years from now and say to himself, "Yeh, those were the

good ole' days." Thus, we attempted to capture all of the major events during the school year including national and world wide events. There are many of our original goals that we never got around to, due to lack of time, but hopefully we accomplished our number one goal.

As it seems, with every Codasco, we started off well, meeting nearly every deadline. But as the year went on, the enthusiasm of the whole staff and even myself, seemed to die down. In January, production was virtually at a stand still with college applications, final exams, and internal complications. But we go back on track in February and March, when the final deadline was sent in.

Although I constantly complained about all of the work I had to do, there are many people without whom this incredible task would not be possible: Mr. Bruce MacKenzie, our faculty advisor, and our faithful staff. Peter Richardson, our photography editor, and Tim Hanser, our business editor, Mr. Jim Combs and Doris Busch of Josten's, my assistant editors, Dan Hummert and Peder Arneson (Pete especially helped toward the end when the work seemed like it would never be finished), and all of the other friends and even relatives who were eager to help whenever possible.

Bob Pommer
Editor-in-Chief

SENIORS

Despite all that one might have heard, it's not easy being a senior at Country Day. It was my toughest year in school. If it's not one thing, it's another, so all you underclassmen should live it up while you can.

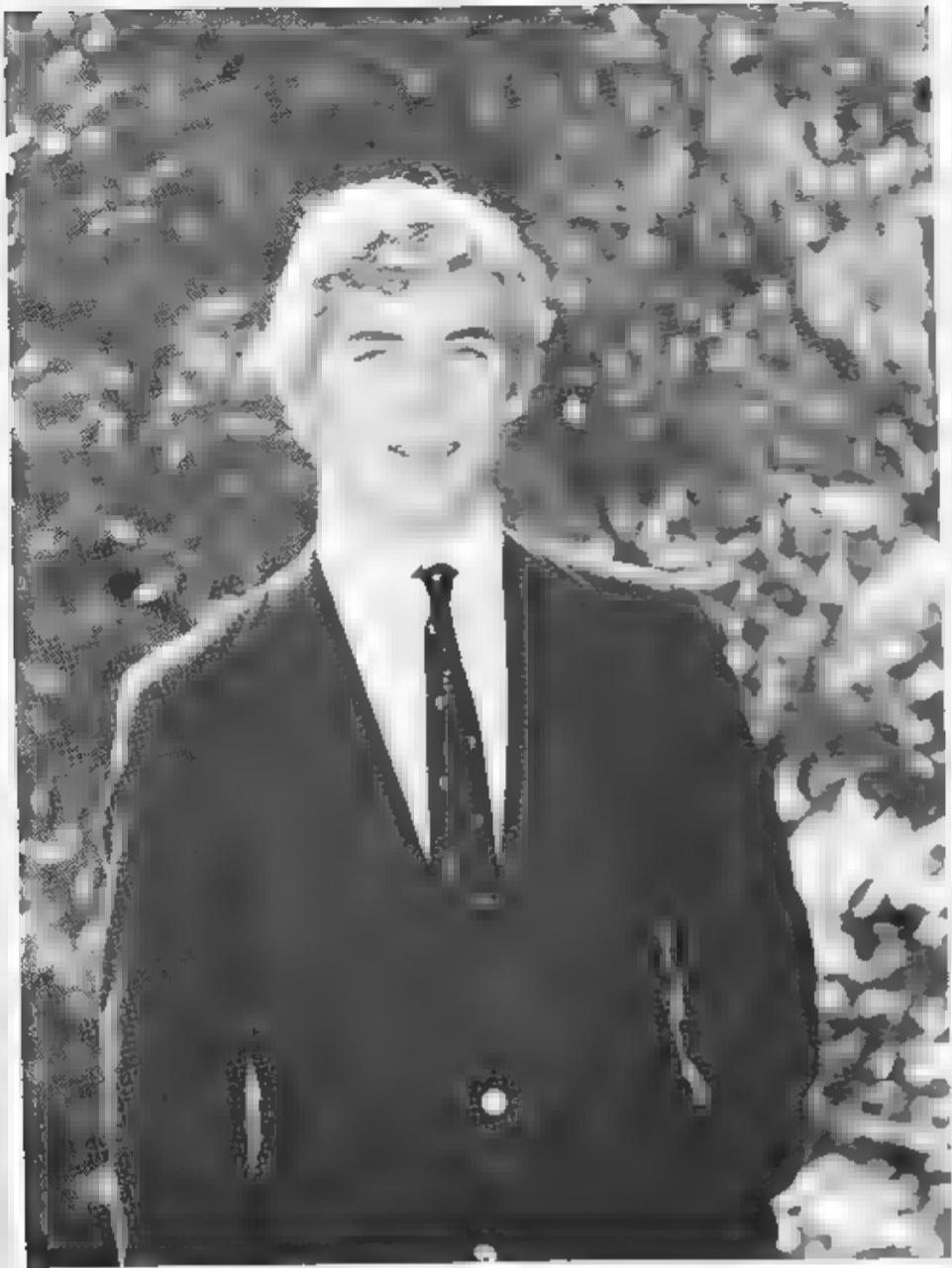
Either the pinball machine is broken, or you get taken by one of the sharks for five bucks a game. Then you can't find any of your tapes for the deck, and the day goes down from there. Halfway to El&Lee for breakfast, you realize that you lost all your money, but you go for the ride anyway. After all, you just skipped History for this. When you get back, you realize that you've missed half of the next class, and every excuse has been used at least twice.

After a quick tour of the library in quest of the math homework, it's back to the lounge. But you can't find the assignment there, either, because everyone is playing with the toy of the day, which will undoubtedly be lost or destroyed before lunch so you just have to get in the game. Finding a loan for lunch takes another period that should have been used to study for that quiz, but you have to set your priorities. By the time you get to McDonalds, you realize that you forgot to sign out for the 200th consecutive time and decide to make it 201. And if almost crashing into a junior leaving campus isn't enough, you get busted for not doing the math homework. It is a wonder you get through a single day, let alone a week or year. So, the next time you're sitting there, contemplating trying to study, throw away the books and live it up, because it doesn't get any easier.

— Bruce Edwards







Peder A. Arneson

Eight Years at CDS

. . . looking over a four-leaf clover . . . the Mid-way . . . Squash . . . Assembly . . . take that hat off! . . . skiing '83; hey Yonk, where's the sauna? . . . champagne and White Castle . . . what's the game . . . Harbor Beach . . . New Year's '82 . . . Peacful Bend Farm . . . roofing in the rain . . . float trip 1,2,&3 . . . "RAP it" . . . hey Alec, look out for that yacht! . . . only ONE true love . . . planning my life with Diz . . . More wine! . . . the bee . . . Antipodes . . . the lackadaisical life of a pole-vaulter . . . Catcher in the Rye . . . CWH . . . Sugartree '83 . . . friday cards . . . sunoco (founder) . . . three fun filled days at VP fair squeezed into about six hours, thanks B.B. . . . 2660 . . . a lime . . . the bat chamber . . . Yo! . . . putt-putt . . . J.R. . . . the timberline . . . capital! . . . leisure on Anagada Reef . . . fly mexicala . . . captain capitalism . . . I'll never understand . . . the classics . . . not guilty . . . take it easy . . . the last of a dying breed . . . it wasn't really wasted time.

1980-1981
Class Four play, stage manager
C football
C soccer
B track
1981-1982
AFS committee
Messing Gallery art committee
B soccer
B track
1982-1983
Codasco-Business and Literary staffs
Model UN-Delegate
AFS committee
Talent Show
A soccer
A track (half season)
1983-1984
Codasco-Co-Editor
AFS committee
Guides
News-Business Staff
Big Brother Program
Red-White Day - master of ceremonies
A soccer

If God held all truth concealed in his right hand, and in his left hand the persistent striving for the truth, and while warning me against eternal error I should say: "Father forgive! The pure truth is for thee alone."

Soren Kierkegaard



Co-Chairman, School Guides Program

Co-Chairman, Charity Drive

Co-Editor, Foreign Literary Review

Music Activities:

Pep Band, class 4

Troubadours Band

"Oklahoma" class 4

"Bye Bye Birdie" class 2

"Godspell" class 1

Jazz Band, classes 4,3,2,&1

Athletics:

Junior Varsity Water Polo, classes 4&3

Varsity Water Polo, classes 2&1

Varsity Riflery Team, classes 2&1

Awards:

Music Honor Award, classes 4, 3, & 2

Athletic Letters,

Water Polo

Riflery Team

Achieved Army Qualification Status,

Riflery Team

High Score Trophy, Riflery 1983

National Sectional Tournament

Guest Artist, 1983-'84 season

Kirkwood High School Jazz Band
and Combo



Kevin W. Banks

Six Years at CDS

Lord, for life's
impossibilities
I thank you all the
time,
Like seas I couldn't
cross
And peaks too tall to
climb.

We're matched with
mountains
That we may learn and
know
Our hidden possibilities
To conquer fear and
grow.

Thanks, Lord, for tall
mountains
And deserts scorched
with sun,
And seas impassable.
I've conquered more
than one.





Mason F. Bias

Eight Years at CDS



Spin to win. - The Eagle

Troubadors Orchestra - 2 years
Foreign Literary Review
Jazz Band - 4 years
Buzz Book Business Staff
National Merit Scholar
Guides - 3 years
Pep Band - 6 years
Signet Society
A Tennis - 3 years
- State Doubles Champion
Club Hockey
A Basketball

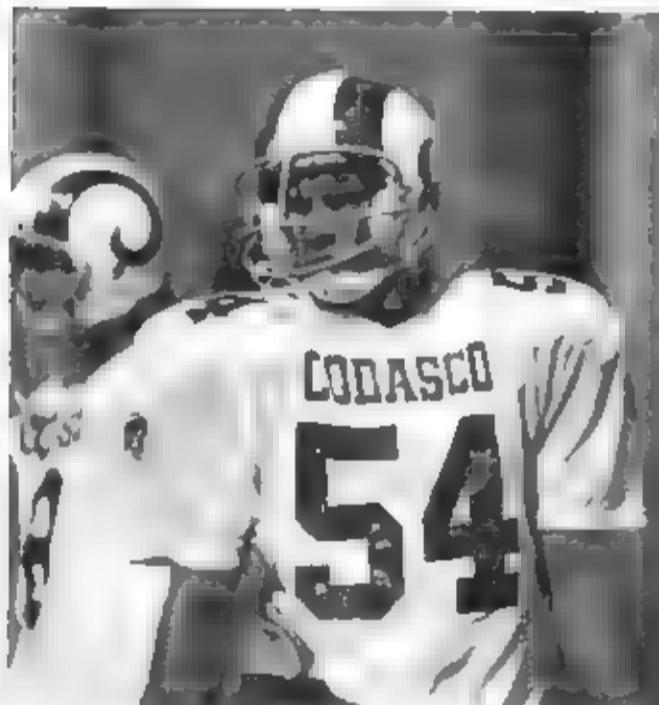
I have only come here seeking knowledge. - The Police

What do you mean you can't be there Monday night? - Bill



"Does anyone have any Alka - Seltzer?"

Class 2 President
Class 3 Vice President
Assembly Committee President
Signet Society
Guides Committee
Troubadours
Glee Club
A Football 2 years
Honorable Mention all ABC league
First Team all ABC league
B soccer 2 years
captain
B Football - captain
B Baseball



The Trench Warriors-Survival of the Fittest



James A. Breckenridge

Six Years at CDS

"It is a mark of intelligence, no matter what you are doing, to have a good time doing it."
Anonymous



Thanks Mom and Dad for making this all possible.





Thomas M. Canfield

Seven Years at CDS



One force of many will dominate
many forces of one.

Wake up you guys,
I want to watch
cartoons
SRT

Troubadors 3 years
Glee Club 2 years
Class 4 president
A Football 2 years
B Football capt.
A Basketball
B Basketball capt.
A Baseball 3 years
B Baseball

Thanks Mom and Dad, I love
you.

Booze Cruisers



To love someone and call them a
true friend means that you hope and
pray that you will never let go of
them, because without them your
life would not be complete.

A Soccer- 3 yrs.
All ABC League
Captain
A Golf
C Football
Guides- 3yrs.
Model U N - 2yrs
Assist Program
Big Brother Program
Talent Show

The longest journey begins with a single step.

Mr. Spangler



Good times on the river. B.C. 1,2,3

Special thanks to those friends who have helped me along the way- S.R.T., T.O.G., T.M.C., R.W.P., J.J.R., P.A.A., J.A.B. and so many others too numerous to name, Thank you.



Paul W. Carlson

Four Years at CDS

Thanks Mom and Dad
- for everything



Country Day, good friends, good times



Nicholas B. Clifford

Eight Years at CDS

There's no heavier burden than a great potential.

Linus

Find the cost of freedom, buried in the ground,
Mother Earth will swallow you,
Lay your body down.
CSN&Y

Class 4
JV Water Polo
Troubadors Orchestra
Varsity Swimming
Sound Crew - Class 4 Play
JV Golf
Class 3
JV Water Polo
Troubadors Orchestra
B Soccer
Varsity Golf
Class 2
Varsity Water Polo
Troubadors Chorus
Light Crew - Masque
Thespian Play
CDS Trout Club
Glee Club
Varsity Golf
National Merit Commendation
Class 1
Varsity Water Polo
M.I. Fall Play
Light Crew - Troubadors
Masque
CDS Trout Club
Varsity Golf



Is it further to New York, or by bus?
ME

They call me the seeker,
I been searchin' low and high,
I won't get to get what I'm after
'Til the day I die.

Pete Townshend

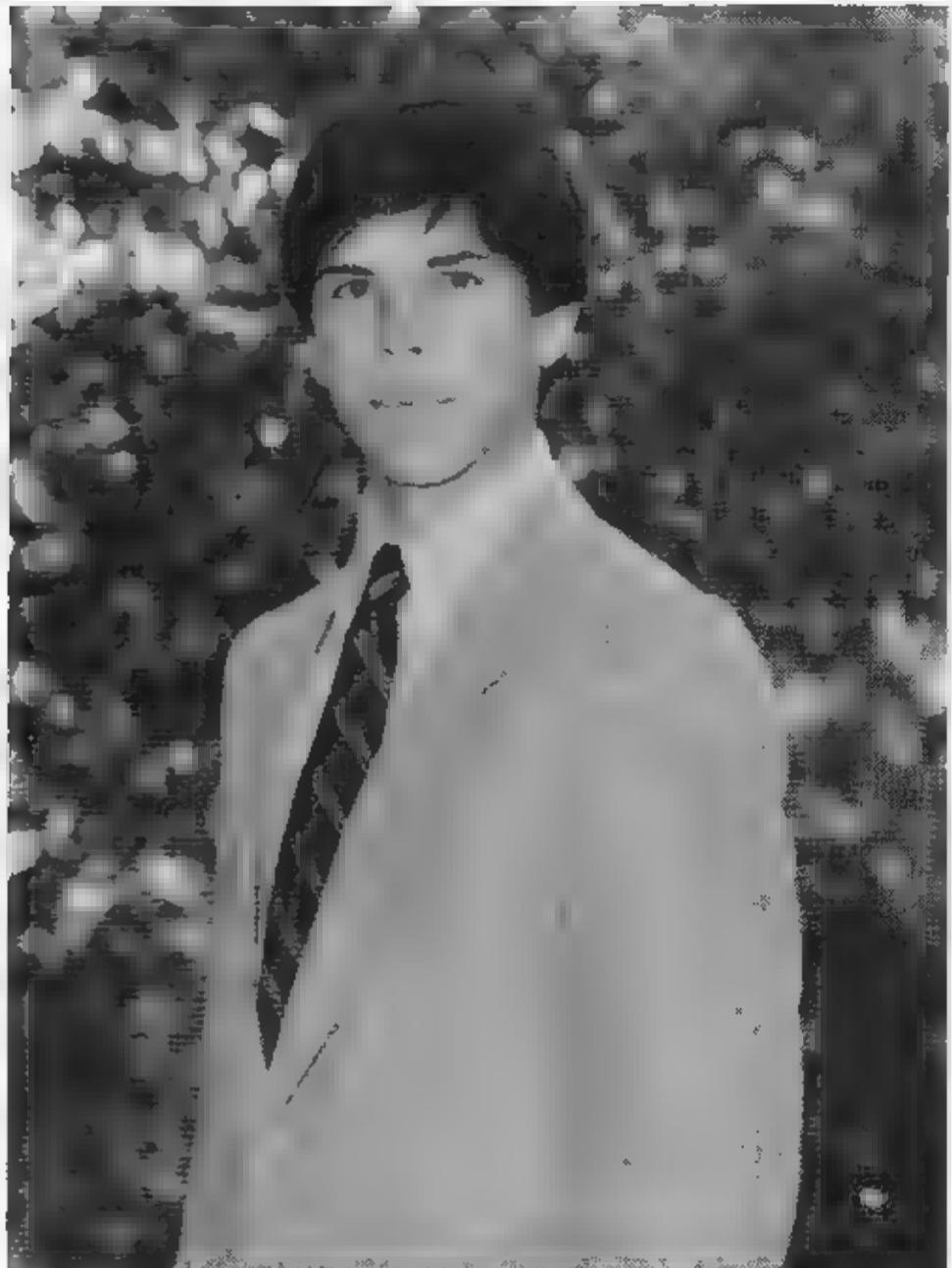


What a puppy

Guide
Pep Band
Jazz Band
Concert Band
Cartoons For News
C Soccer
B Soccer
C Track
C-B Tennis

All you've got to do
Is own up to your
Ignorance honestly,
and you'll find
People who are eager
To fill your head
With information.

-Walt Disney



Timothy J. Connor

Eight Years at CDS

If at first you don't
Succeed, try looking in
The wastebasket for the
Directions.



Trifles make Perfection, and perfection is no Trifle.
-Michelangelo



Charles W. Disbrow

Eight Years at CDS

You can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose.



Codasco - Business Staff, Layout Staff
Buzz Book - Business Staff, Layout Staff
News - Business Staff
Prom Committee
Deerfield Counselor
Model U N
A Football - 2 years
B Football
C Football
B soccer
C Soccer
A Track
B Track

No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the continent, a part of the maine; if a clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the Lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde, And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it for thee.
John Donne



"What the heck" gives you freedom
freedom brings opportunity opportunity makes your future.

1983-84
 Vice President Senior Class
 Who's Who in America
 Varsity Football-Captain
 Varsity Wrestling
 Varsity Track
 Russian Dancers
 Glee Club
 Model UN
 1982-1983
 Boys State representative
 Bus. Mgr. Buzz Book
 Varsity Football
 Varsity Wrestling
 Model UN
 Glee Club
 1981-1982
 Varsity Football
 B Basketball
 B Track
 Glee Club
 1980-1981
 B Football
 C Basketball
 C Baseball
 Russian Dancer

To live life in your own way . . .
 To reach the goals you have set for yourself

To be the person that you want to be :
 That is success.

The greatest pleasure in life
 is Doing what others say you
 can't.

-W. Bagehot

To know where you are is a
 good thing; but it is as impor-
 tant and perhaps more so, to
 know where you are going.

-Q.M.



Hey Baby, That's Nasty!
 -D.H.

Thanks Mom and Dad



Dirk C. Disper

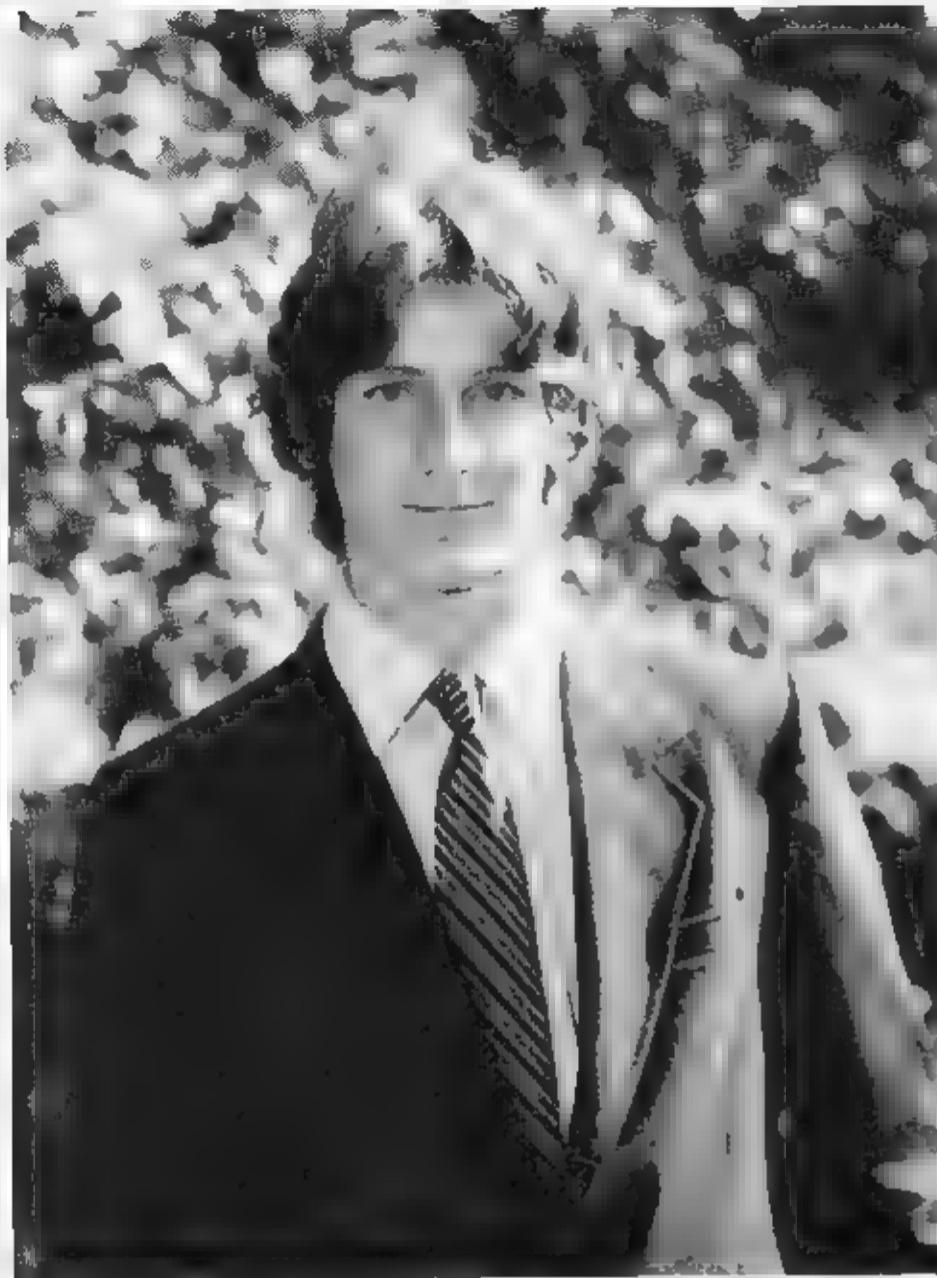
Six Years at CDS

A winner never quits, a Quiter
 never wins. Winning isn't ever-
 ything, But wanting to is.

The present is always deter-
 mined by the past, and Are al-
 ways free to determine the fu-
 ture.

H.J. Forman





A.F.S. Student
Italy
Sports:
Varsity Football



Alessio Doglione

One year at CDS



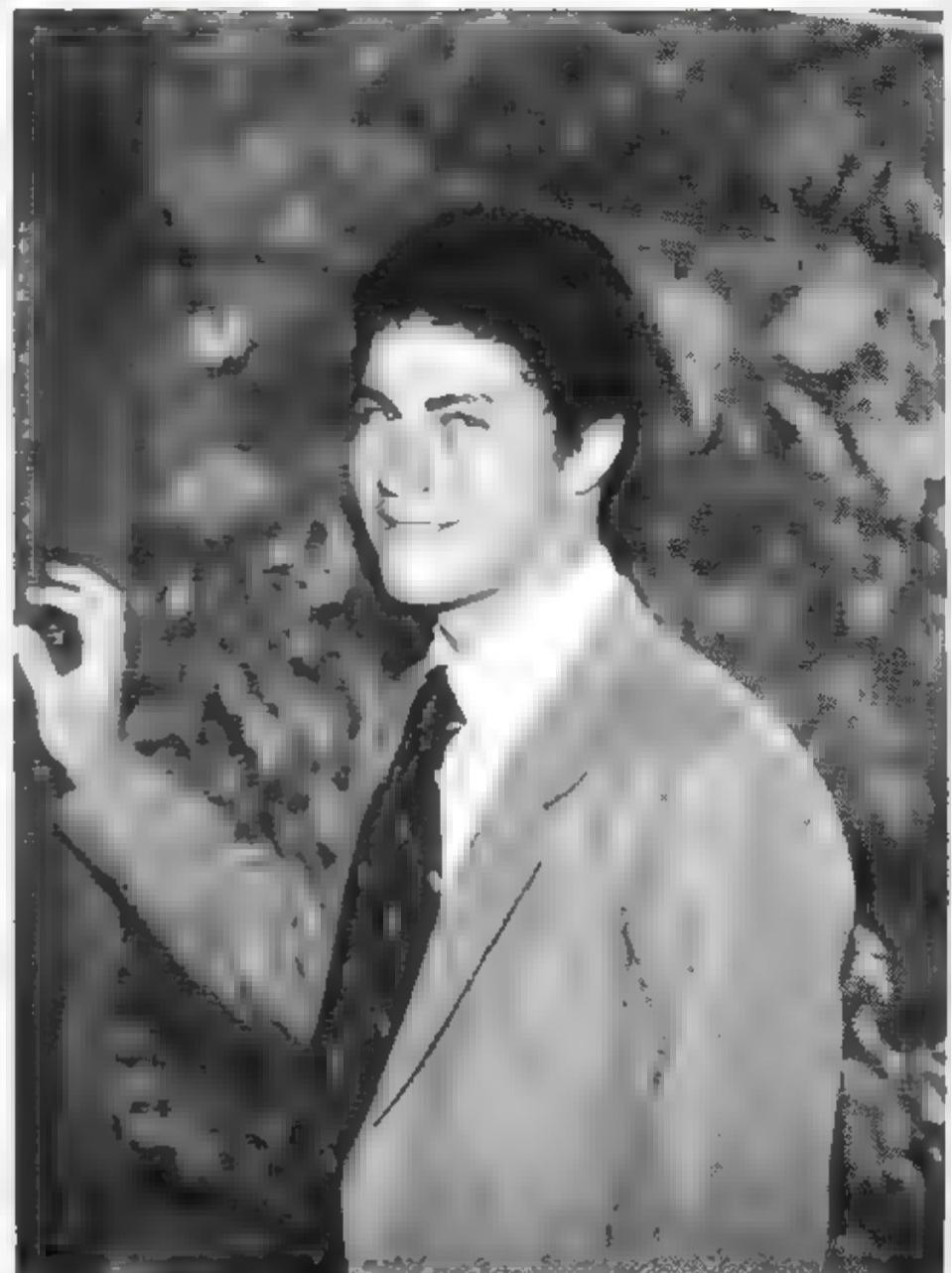
National Merit-Commended
Athletic Council-Secretary,V.P
News-4 years, Assistant Editor
Guides
A Football-2 years
A Basketball-2 years
A Baseball
Honor Roll

Thanks Mom and Dad for
everything, especially life it-
self.

"Let's fake it."
Mom '74-'82(Holidays)



Some special people worthy of men-
tion: MFB,ETG,ELG,SAK,SEK,KGK,
KJK,JKR,RMW,RHW, and NKP
Thanks for all the good times! G.H.-
with C.P. (known as S.W.)



Nicholas T. Dunne

Eight Years at CDS



Life certainly isn't a bowl of cher-
ries, so make the best of what
limited opportunities come your
way.



Bruce A. Edwards

Four Years at CDS

I am the lizard king, I can do anything
Jim Morrison

A Soccer
A Track
B Soccer
B Track
Cross Country
Disciplinary Committee
News Writer

"You'd think that for \$5,000 a year we could at least have ..."

Pop a brew

More wine

Save the beer



V.P. Fair, July 4, 1983, The three day weekend that lasted five hours



So, let's see, where's the social life section?

1980-1981
Astronomy Club
B Water Polo
A-Swimming
1981-1982
Assist Program
A Water Polo, State Champions
Ozark AAU Swimming Record Holder
1982-1983
Assist Program
Richard White History Award
A-Water Polo
U.S. Swimming Junior Nationals
Ozark AAU Swimming Record Holder
1983-1984
Big Brother Program
Guides
U.S. Swimming Junior Nationals
Ozark AAU Swimming Record Holder
Ozark Swim Committee Athletic Rep.



Brian L. Finlay

Seven Years at CDS

What is most truly valuable is often underrated.
AESOP



Many miles away something crawls to the surface of a dark Scottish Lake.

The Police



Life in the fast lane.
The Eagles



Evan T. Gatch

Seven Years at CDS



Lucky I'm still sane after all I've been through, life's been good to me so far . . .
Joe Walsh



When the world is running down you make the best of what's still around
The Police

Varsity Football, 2 Years
B Football
Varsity Baseball, 1 Year
B Baseball
Member of the Guides
M B.C. Committee



19-14 vs. Oct. 29, 1983



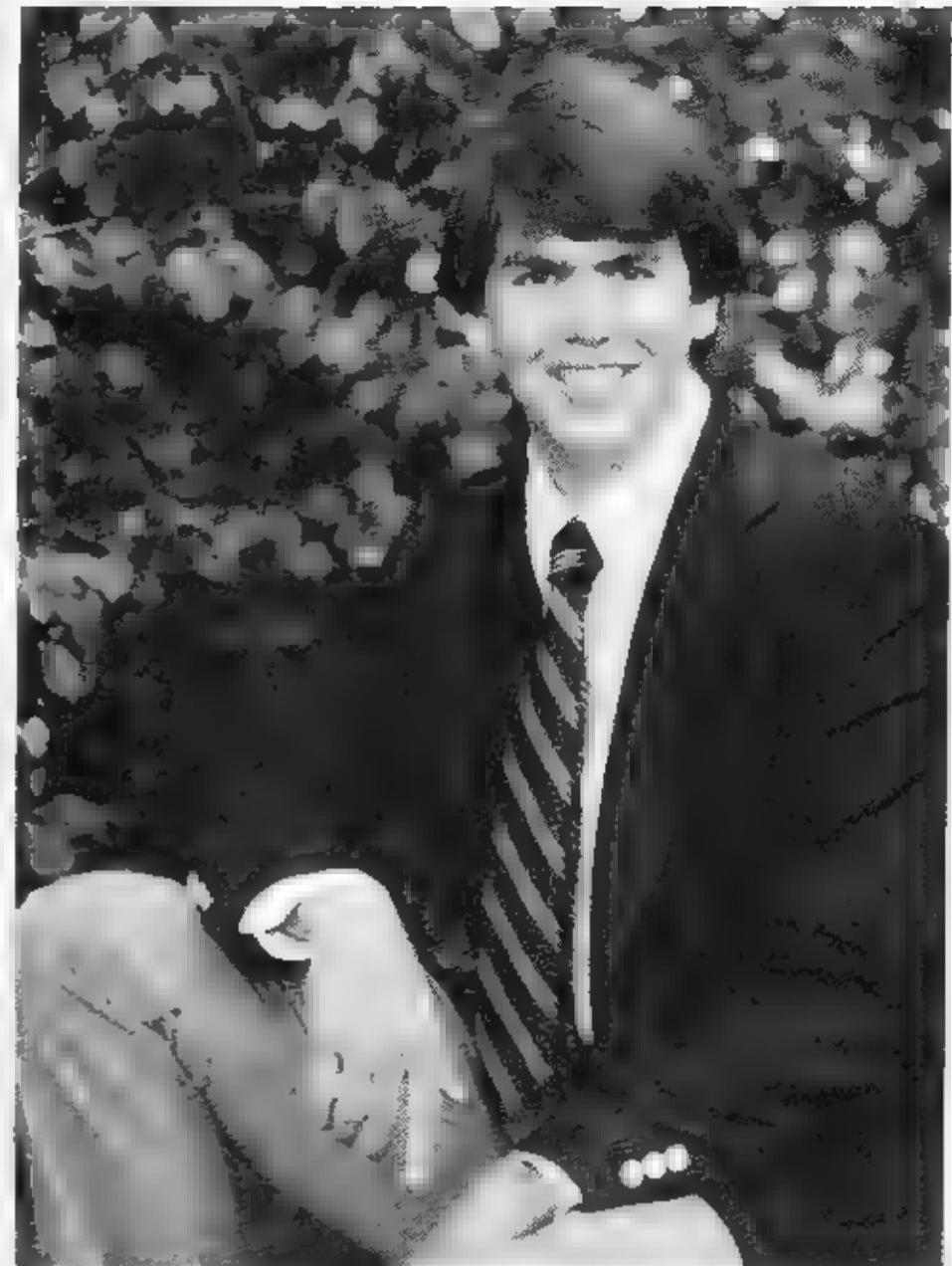
The Booze Cruisers



People come and go, but memories are forever.

Thanks to those along the way
Jontai, Lizzie, JAB, EWR,
and TKR, SRT, TOG, Goose,
TMC, PWC, MCS, Chuck, DCD,
NTD, PAA, Drew, My Family,
and many others.

Student Council-President, 3 years
Signet Society- President, 2 years
Troubadour- President, 3 years
Assembly Committee- Vice President, 2 years
Glee Club, 4 years
Guides, 3 years
A.F.S. Club 3 years
Athletic Council, 1 year
M.B.C. Committee, 1 year
Talent Show, 3 years
Model U N , 3 years
Middle School Players
Yale Award
Oonk Award-Football, Baseball
Varsity Soccer-Captain, All ABC League, 3 years
Varsity Football, 3 years
Varsity Baseball, 2 years
Honor Letter, 2 years
B-Baseball, 2 years
B-Football, 1 year
B-Basketball, 1 year
C-Basketball, 1 year



Timothy O. George

Seven Years at CDS



Anyone could kick a field goal that far with a hundred mile an hour wind behind them.

W.W.



Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.

Booker T. Washington



Thanks Mom and Dad for keeping me up when I was really down.



John P. Goebel

Eight Years at CDS

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; one belonging to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me."

The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

Author unknown



The Princeton Award
The Richard White History Award
The Curby History Grant
The Signet Society
The National High School Slavic Honor Society
The Lower School Prize Speaking Award
Athletic Council President
Viewpoint's Co-editor
National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist
Glee Club-3 years
A.F.S. Committee-3 years
Guides-2 years
A Football-2 years-All ABC League, Honorable Mention
1983 Trench Warrior, Swamp Warrior, Turf Warrior
B Football
C Football
A Tennis-3 years-All ABC League
B Tennis
B Soccer
C Soccer



Fall Tennis
C-Football
C-Soccer
B-Golf, 3 years
A-Golf
A-Soccer, 2 years
Yearbook Business Staff
Glee Club, 2 years



We shall go on to the end. We shall fight on the seas and oceans. We shall defend our honor, whatever the chance may be. We shall never surrender.

-Winston Churchill



Thanks for the memories.
Spring Break '82



For those who helped me through the years.
K.H.G., P.H.G., M.H.G., L.H.G., K.H.G., J.A.B.,
E.T.G., P.A.A., T.M.C., P.W.C., C.W.D., B.A.E.,
T.O.G., J.J.R., M.C.S., S.R.T., and L.M.R.

Thanks for all the memories.



Paul M. Goessling

Eight Years at CDS





Ernest L. Greer

Four Years at CDS

They said "You'll never make it," And they thought that they were Right, but I kept on plodding onward, because I hoped I might.

-Grace E. Easley



Captain Varsity Football
(2 years all ABC league)
Captain Varsity Basketball
(3 years all ABC league)
Chairman of Guides
Chairman Blanket Drive
Member AFS club
Assoc. Editor of Yearbook

Thanks mom, dad and Jose for your help and support. I love you all very much.



Disciplinary Committee
Glee Club-3 years
NEWS-Writer
A.F.S.-France
A.F.S. Club-3 years, Sec-Tres.
Guides-2 years
Class 3 Play
Troubadours
Talent Show
Investment Club
A Cross Country-2 years, Captain
A Swimming-3 years
B Swimming
C Tennis
C Football



Thanks to:
God,
Mom and Dad,
Country Day,
and all my friends.

Two paths diverged in a wood, and
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost



Stephen R. Hughes

Four Years at CDS

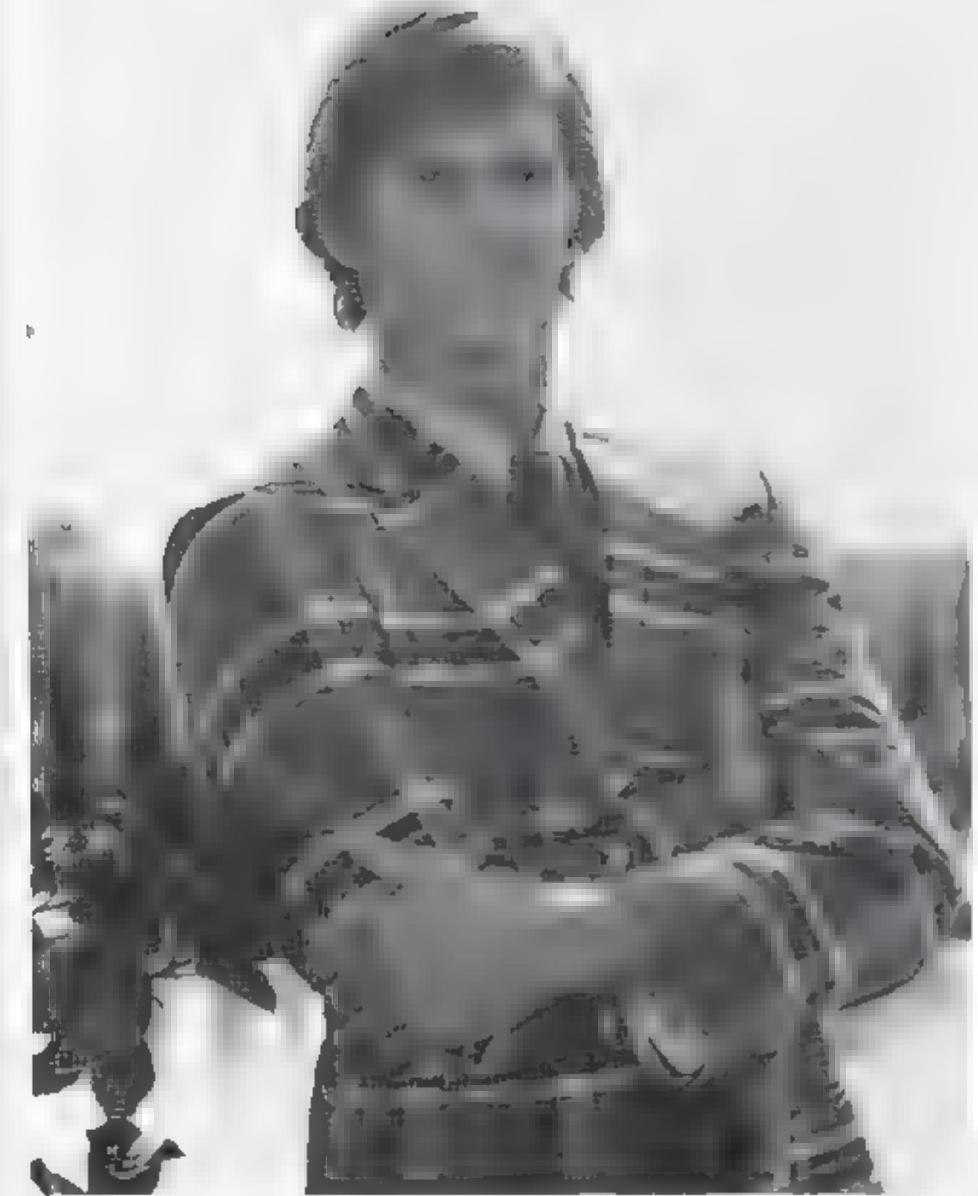


The optimist is a person who looks for an opportunity in every difficulty



Romans 8:28

France '83

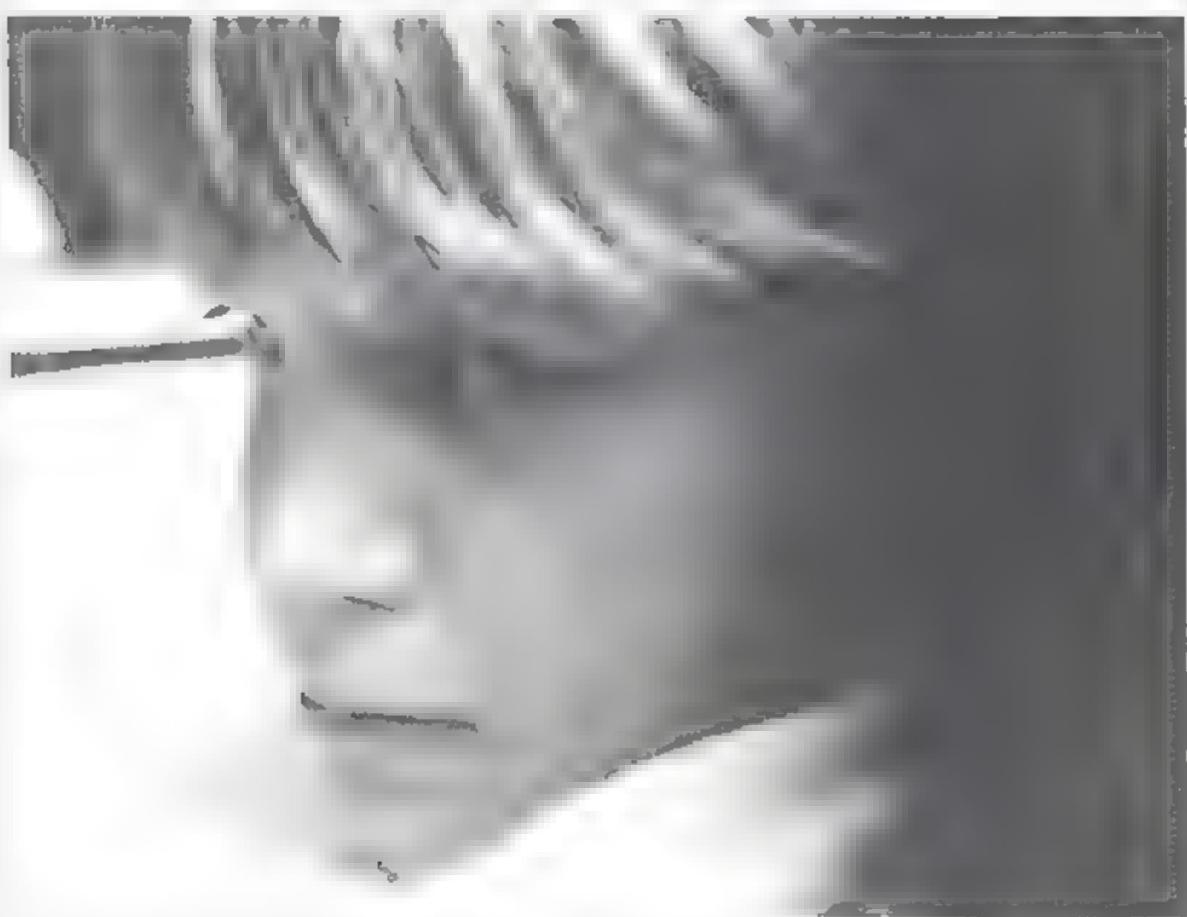


Asst. Editor - CODASCO
Editor *Romanus Periodicus*
CO - Ed. Viewpoint
Signet Society
A - Swimming, 4 yrs.
A Water Polo, 2 yrs.

August H. Hummert

Eight Years at CDS

This is a water Polo Ball!
Coach D.C.



Schon das du kommst mein freund!
Doc

"D.H., Do you think you could stop
disrupting class?"
"Yes E.R."

Signet Society
News Business Manager
Foreign Literary Review Editor-In-Chief
AFS Co-President
Concert Band Section Leader
District Honors Band
Jazz Band
Troubadours Band
Thespian Society
Masque, 1983
Thespian Play, 1983
Class II Play, 1982
Class IV Play, 1981
Debate Team
Student Guide
Glee Club
Robert N. Phillips Award, 1981
Prize Speaking Winner, 1981
Brown Literary Award, 1983



Joseph B. Kloecker

I shall be telling this with a sigh,
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
I took the one less traveled by.
And that has made all the difference.

-Robert Frost

Eight Years at CDS

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.
-Tennyson

Limits exist only in the mind.
-Unknown





Scott A. Knight

Six Years at CDS

Give me a tool and I shall build a city.

No Guts
No Glory

Winning isn't everything
-it's all there is.



No Pain
No Gain



3-A State Champs

C-Football-(capt.)
C-Basketball-(capt.)
C-Baseball
B-Football-(capt.)
B-Basketball-(capt.)
A-Football
Glee Club
Investment Club
Business Staff
Guides
Assembly committee
Athletic Council

Senior Class President
St. Louis Youth Headership Award
Class Officer 2,3,4
Student Council 3
All-ABC Team
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2
Baseball 1,2,3
Wrestling 3
Guides
Co-Editor-Buzz Book
The News 1,2
Chairman- Funds Drive for Missouri Kids



Kristopher G. Kosup

Seven Years at CDS



Me and Pooh



One of the State Champs

Thanks Mom and Dad



Richard H. Kuhlman

Six Years at CDS

I am a part of all that I have met.
- Tennyson

God, grant Me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change - The Courage to change the things I can - And the wisdom to know the difference.

Unknown

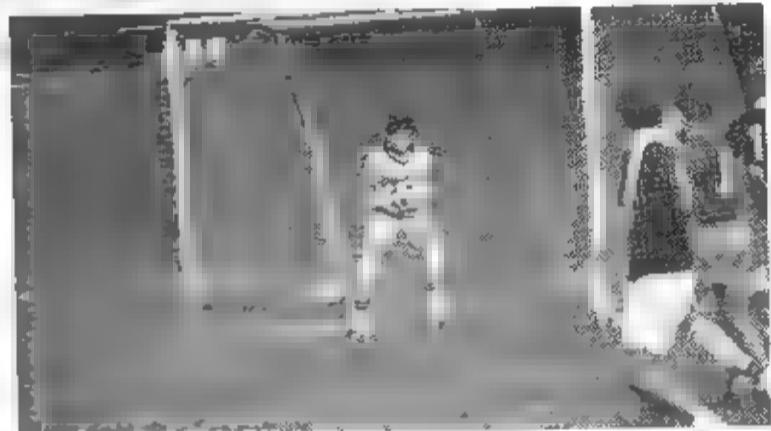


Thank you Mom and Dad for making all this possible

Assembly Committee
Guides 4 years
News Business Staff
A Soccer 2 years
B Soccer
C Soccer
C Baseball

To CPK

We've shared a lot of good times and even some tough ones, but they've all been great. Thanks for always being a friend. Good Luck!!!



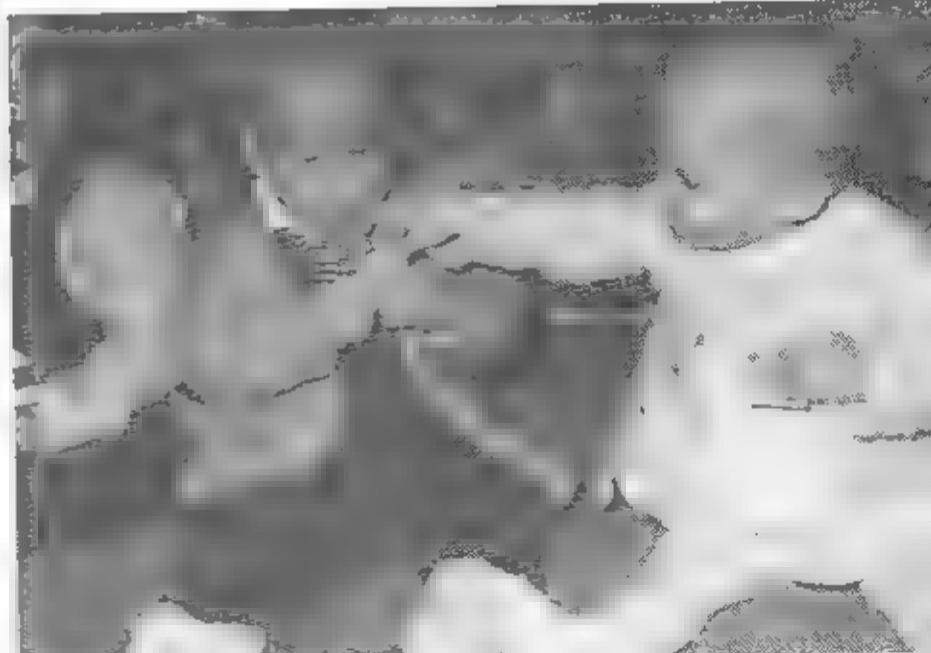
I was born for soccer as Beethoven was born for the organ, or was that the piano.

Pele and Me

A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.

Frank Crane

This is not the end
It is not even the beginning of the end.
But it is perhaps the end of the beginning
Winston Churchill



Wicky!!!

Student Guides
AFS Club
Riflery Team
Messing Gallery Committee
Investment Club
Yearbook Business Staff
Masque Stage Crew



Stephen E. Kulak

Eight Years at CDS

When you're driving down the highway at night
And you're feelin' that wild turkey's bite
Don't give Johnny Walker a ride
Cause Jack Blank is right by your side
You might get taken to the jailhouse and find
You've been arrested for driving while blind.
- ZZ Top

And the Lord uses the good ones
And the bad ones use the Lord.
-Michael Stanley

They'll be slashing your tires
and stealing your guitar.
- Earthquake

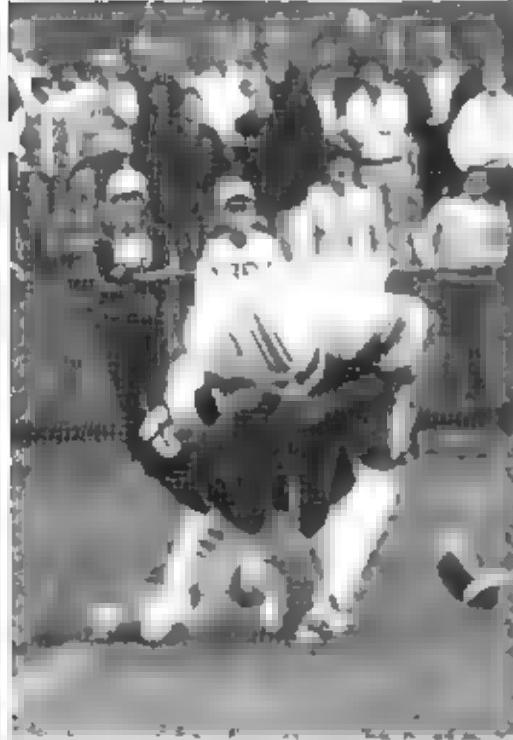
Hello, I must be going,
-Phil Collins





Kelly J. Kyriakos

Six Years at CDS



Don't forget this fact-you can't get it back
- Eric Clapton

Listen to the music
- The Doobies Brothers

"Hey Kel, Lets party"
- Bruce Edwards

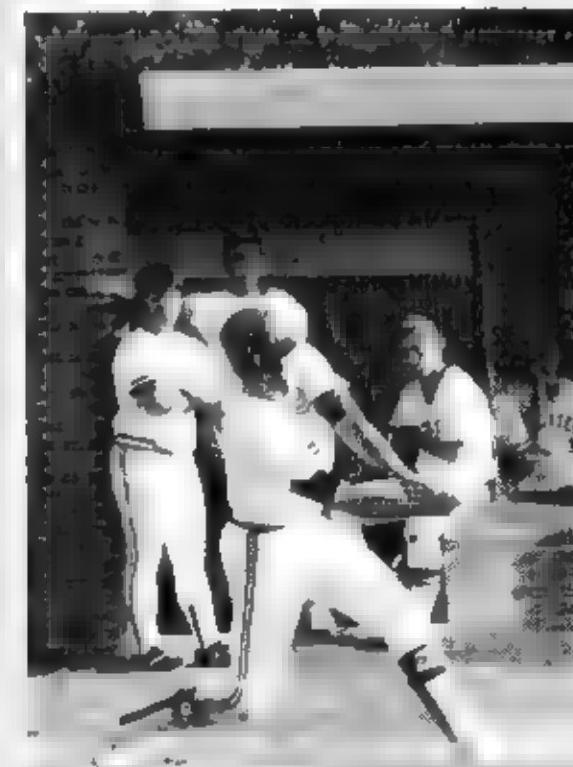
"Hit low, Hit hard, and
Hit fast."
-Ron Holtman

Trench Warriors, Swamp Warriors, Tundra Warriors, Turf
Warriors, and State Champs.

"There ain't a house that can't be rode, there ain't a man that
cant be trowd."
-Ron Holtman

Thanks Class of 84 for the good
times

A Football-2 letters
A Basketball-3 letters
A Baseball- 2 letters
All ABC Football
All ABC Basketball
All ABC Baseball
National Merit Semi-Finalist
SLAVA
Cornell Cup



1980-1981 Guides

Prize Speaking Finalist

1981-1982 NEWS staff

Light Crew

Lit. Review

99% AATG German test

Magna Cum Lauda Nat. Latin exam

Alumni Writing Contest-1st place

"B" Cross Country

"C" Tennis

1982-1983 NEWS staff

Debate Team

Latin Lang. Review Editor

Foreign Language Review-German, Latin

"A" Cross Country

"B" Tennis

Deture

Williams Book Award

93% AATG

1983-1984 Editor-in-Chief of NEWS

Debate Team - Captain

Glee Club

Viewpoint magazine

Guides

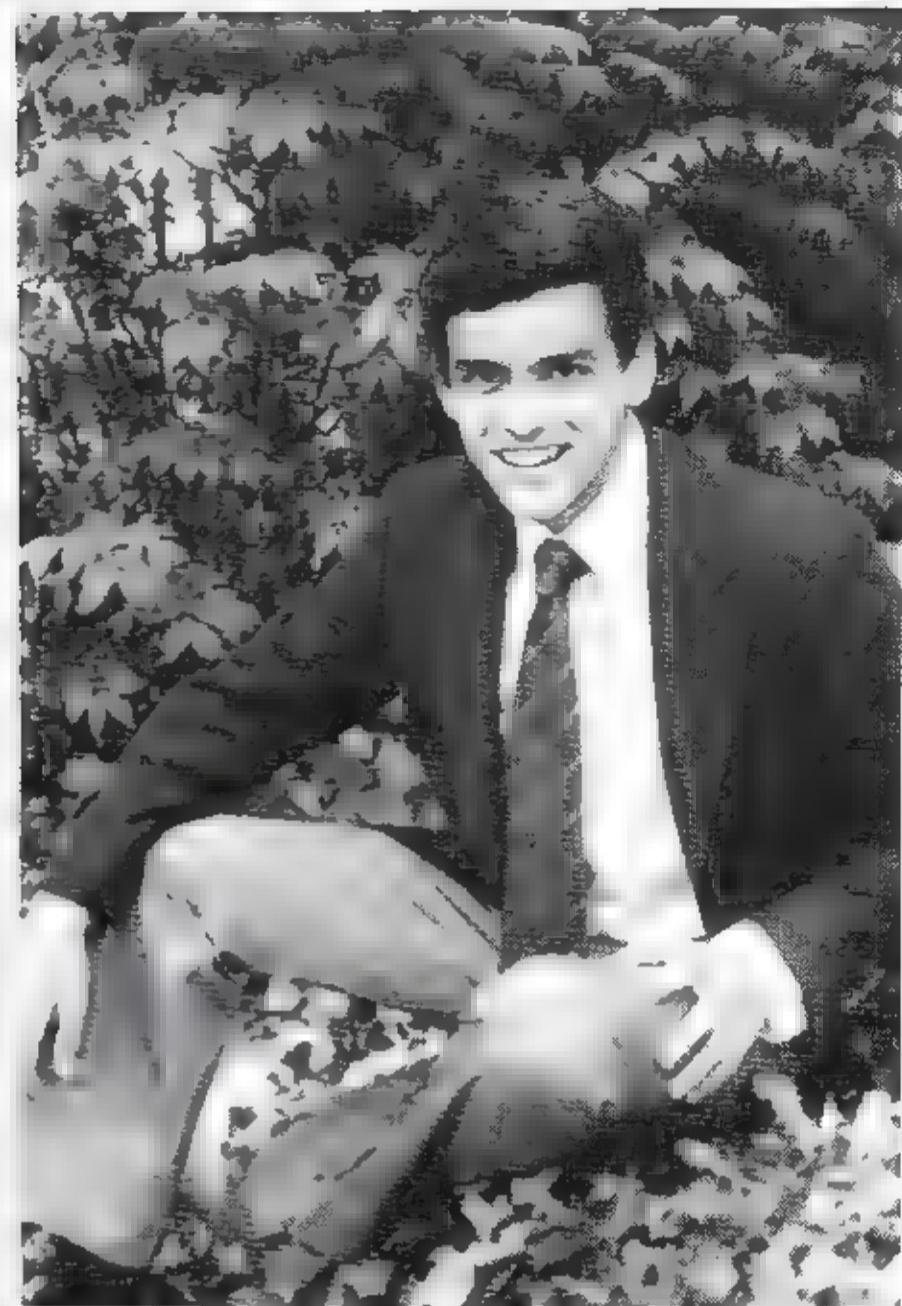
"A" Cross Country Captain

National Merit Commended Scholar

National Journalism Assoc-Hon. Mention Write-Offs

I had six honest
serving men-They
taught me all I
knew: Their names
were Who, What,
and Where-and
When and Why
and How.

- Rudyard
Kipling



Eric F. Leicht

Six Years at CDS

Everything without tells
the individual that he is
nothing; everything with-
in persuades him that he is
everything.

- X. Doudan

I know no such thing as ge-
nius; it is nothing but labor
and diligence.

- Hogarth

A family is but an earlier heaven.
- Bowring





Campbell F. Litsey

Eight Years at CDS



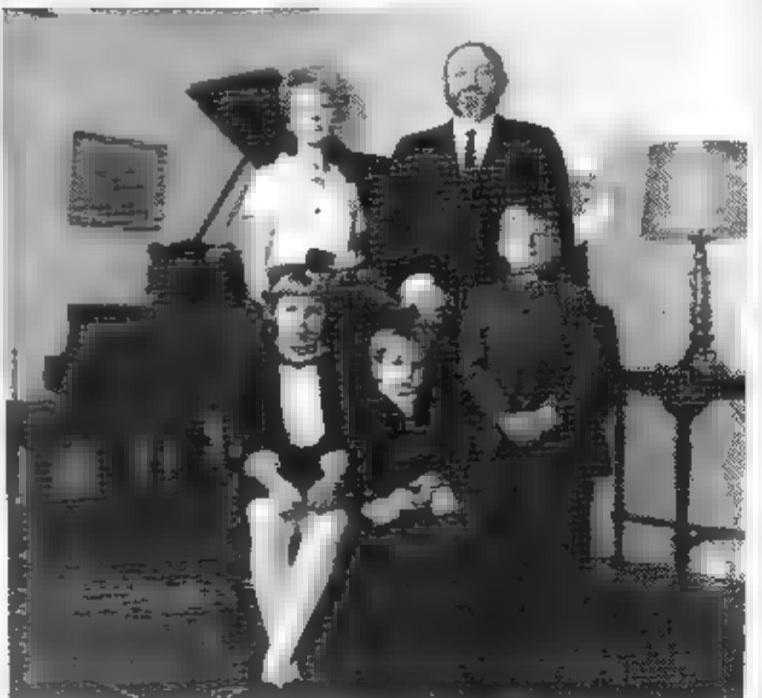
He who never
leaves his country
is full of prejudices.
-Goldoni

Tronsentrate, or I'll make you pick up that soap!

Plays- Dr. Carver, the King, Merlin,
Jonathan Brewster, Book voice, Bruce,
Oscar, Troubs, and ?
Sports- Riflery Captain & Letterman
'83 & '84, etc.
Class President '81-'82
Class Vice President '82-'83
President Glee Club
Chairman AFS '83 & '84
Business Editor- The NEWS
Guides- many years
Investment Club- 4 losing years
V.P. Thespian Society
Hosting Parties '83-'77
Spending the Night '76-'84
Prize Speaking
Much, much, more



The only way to have a friend is to
be one.
-Emerson



Home is where the heart is.
-Pliny

Varsity Soccer- Letter 1982-'83, First Team All-ABC League
'83

THE NEWS Associate Editor

Band- Concert, Pep, Troubadors, and Jazz Bands- eight years

Signet Society- Treasurer

Thespian Society

Russian Dancing- President

Buzz Book- Editor-in-Chief

THE NEWS

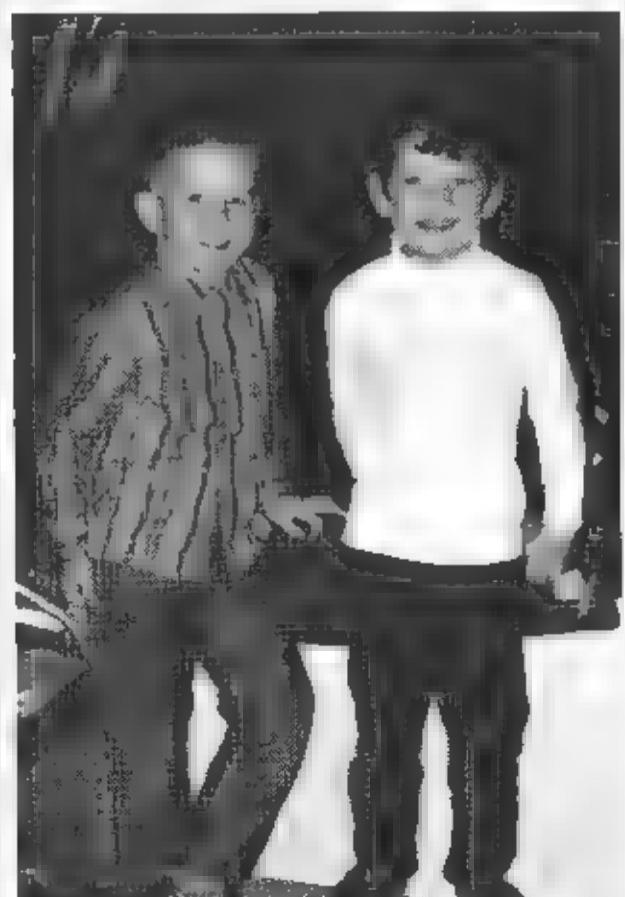
"Whatever your task, work heartily."
-Colossians 3:23



Daniel W. Marshall

Eight Years at CDS

"Without music life would be a mistake."
-Friedrich Nietzsche





Drew W. Platt

Eight Years at CDS

Hey kid, what's up? ... I don't know ... Why not. Hey, I know you ... I doesn't matter ... It's okay.

Mom, Dad thanks. I couldn't have come this far without you.



Varsity Water Polo-Captain
Varsity Swim Team- Four Years
Thespian Society and Play
Masque Play
Troubadours- Stage Manager Stage Crew
MI Fall Play
Class 3-4 Plays- Stage Manager
Vice President- Recruiting AFS
President Senior Direction
Messing Gallery Committee- 4 Years
Model UN
Gundes 4 years



"He was talking about Truth. Truth is one. It doesn't change. It covers all things which touch the heart - honor and pride and pity and courage and love."

William Faulkner



"To fly as fast as thought, to anywhere that is," he said, "you must begin by knowing that you have already arrived"

Richard Bach

Jazz Band 5 years
Troubadours band 3 years
Prom Committee
Guides
Signet Society
CODASCO Editor-in-Chief
Talent Show
A Golf 3 years
A Football 2 years
B Basketball

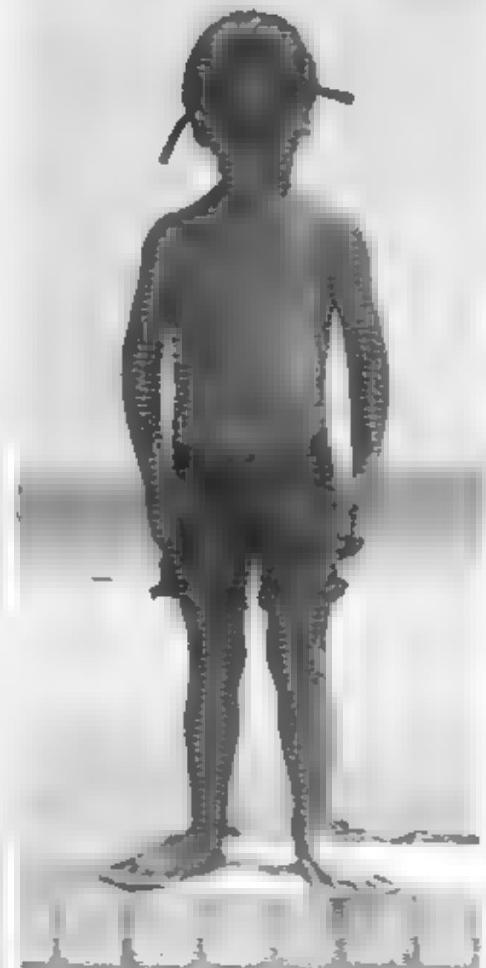
Thanks Mom and Dad



Robert W. Pommer

Eight Years at CDS

Now I know why they call you the Dork." DG ... Deutschland '81, Kangaroos in neighbors back yard with JR, Cruising in E's red truck and nova, Gina's, "Rollerskating Parties in empty new House, The Pors, Naugles, "You guys get 6 I'm getting 7", Channel 7, Long Live The Vista Cruiser, Halloween at JB's, Broken bottle on New Years Eve, TG's surprise party, "More Wine" Aspen '83-PA,PC,BE,FS, and JR, A's 17th at JR's with Dads MC, Busted at dealers with 9nth street ID, Four Leaf Clovers, Booze Cruise O, State Golf at Harpo's, Q yearbook workshop, RAP tree trimming, Miss Jr, VP weekend at Stouffers-thanks Big Balls and Bruce, Noel Piccards Midway, Summer in Charlevoix '83, Pink Elephants, New York, New York, "What's the game?" can not accept no, will deliberately continue after correction"-Community School Sr. Kindergarten Progress Report, Smurf Pool, Training Rules Tlayna's, "Just get a Nova Job", Trench, Swamp, and Turf Warriors-K,JG,JB,ST-awesome, STATE CHAMPS!! Thank you everyone, especially AM less you had to be there



You still haven't changed a bit.



A good center should have good size
Our center has good size
A good center should have good speed
Our center has good size .. -RH



NEWS staff
Masque Production
Student Guides
Riflery

Poverty Sucks

Jeffrey S. Pounds

One Year at CDS

I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire!
-The Inkspots-

It matter not how strait the gate
How charged with punishments the
scroll
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul
-Invictus-

Reality: A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't
want to live there.
-Talanya's Restroom Wall-



I Do Not Throw Up!

Sound Crew 4 years
Disciplinary Committee- 3 years
Foreign Language Literary Review- co-editor
Math Team- 2 years
Detur
Signet Society
Spanish Award
National Merit Semi-Finalist
C-Football
C-Soccer- captain
B-Soccer
A-Soccer 2 years captain
All ABC League(2 years)
A Tennis- 4 years
All ABC League(3 years)
State Champion

You can't get something for nothing.
You can't have freedom for free,
You won't get wise with the sleep still in your
eyes,
No matter what your dream might be.
-Neil Peart



Country Day Wins
Crown



Aren't you 16 yet Rao?
-Everyone

Robert Rao

Eight Years at CDS



I don't care if you guys lose 4-0, you're
going to score!
Doc



CODASCO - 2 yrs
Guides - 3 yrs
NEWS writer
Glee Club - 3 yrs
Model U.N.
Corss Country
B soccer
B track
B golf
A soccer
A golf

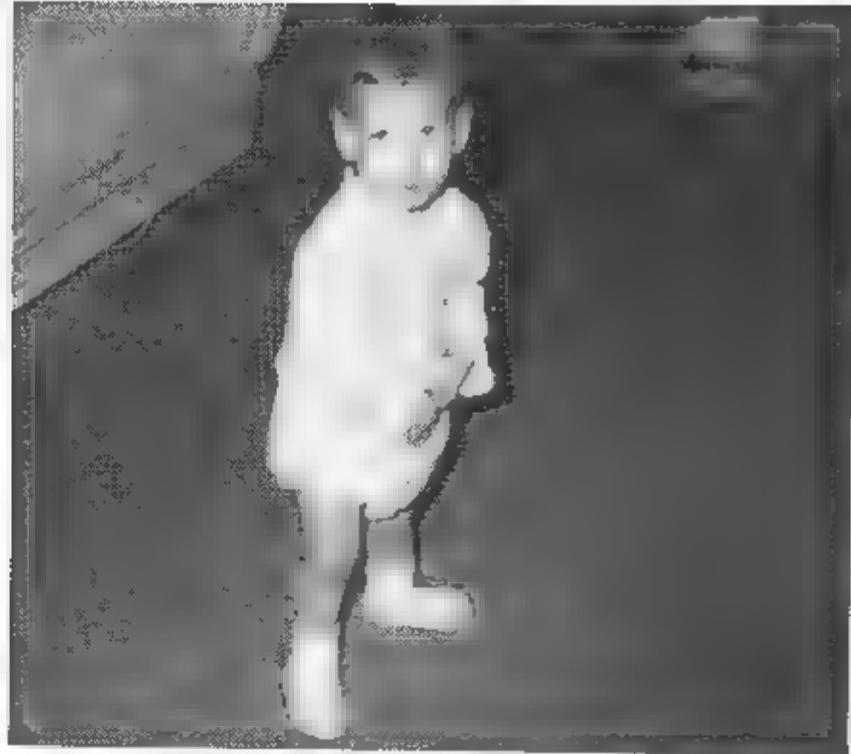
If we didn't have any failures along the way;
How could we calculate success?

The oxen are slow
but the earth is patient

Knowledge is good .

Jeffrey J. Ross

Eight Years at CDS



I love the smell of Napalm in the morning

I'm a monkey
- Stones

C - Basketball 2 yrs
B - Football mgr.
B - Tennis
A - Tennis 3 yrs

Life is like a sandwich
It's only as good as what you put into it.

Life's been good to me so far.
J.W.



Joel K. Rovics

Seven Years at CDS

We are the people our parents warned us about

Thanks Mom, Dad, and friends

State in Columbia with D.T., R.D.,
C.C., R.R., M.B.,
Summer '83 with
F.T., J.S., E.P., K.N., B.B., J.P., S.S.,
Memories never forgotten with
T.K., S.S., A.S., L.G., K.D., A.S.,
J.R., L.F., M.G., L.W., B.F., N.D.,
A.B., E.G., N.B., E.O.

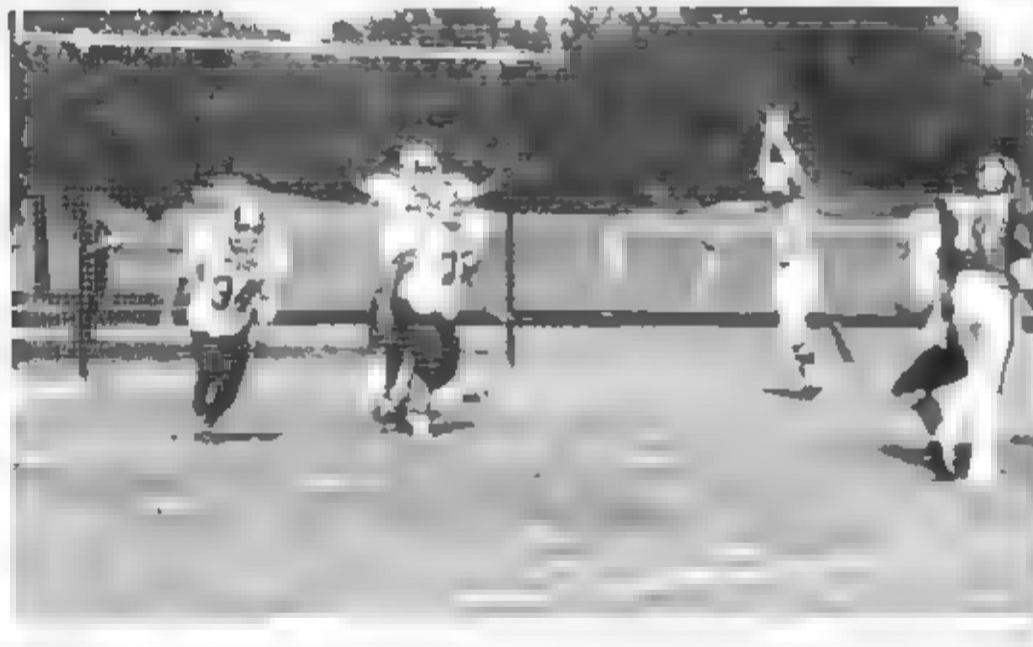
I am rich with friends





Eric M. Ruocco

Eight Years at CDS



Safety

"Hey Bud, Let's Party!"
"Awesome, Totally Awesome!"
-Jeff Spicoli

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

"3A State Champs"
"Turf Warriors"
"Tundra Warriors"
"Swamp Warriors"
"Trench Warriors"

"A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards."

A Football - 3 years
A Track - 2 years
B Football - 1 year
B Soccer - 1 year
C Soccer - 1 year
News Staff - 2 years
Pep Band - 1 year
Guides - 3 years
Class 4 Play -
 A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court
 Class 3 Play - Arsenic and Old Lace
 Masque - 2 years
 Flowers for Algernon
 Thespian - 2 years
 The Odd Couple
 Russian Olympiada - 2 years
 Bronze Medal
 Concert Band - 4 years

"America cannot be an ostrich with its head in the sand."



"If a person wants to live in a free society, he must live with the burdens."

Guides-2 years
Troubadours-Business staff
AFS Committee
Russian Dancing-Grade Raiser
Glee Club Partridge
Messing Gallery Committee
A Tennis -3 years
-At least 2 state titles
A Soccer -2 years
-1 co-league championship
B Tennis
B Soccer
C Soccer
C Football -2 years
-1 league title



No prob; it'll get done.



Hey Yonk, where's the sauna?

Be all that you
can be
-Army

STATE!

You can't prove
it!
-The Flea



Frank W. Sant

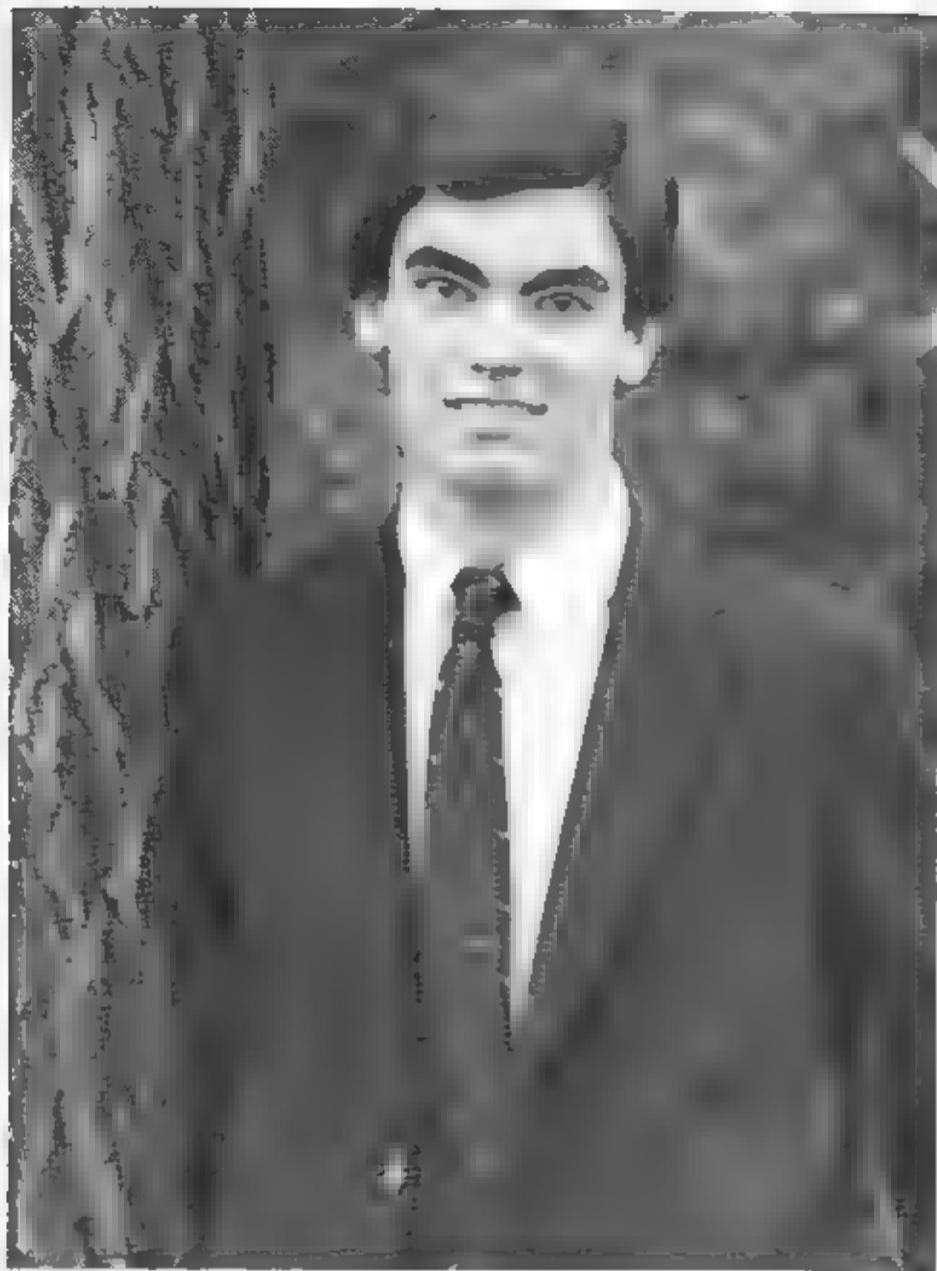
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Think great thoughts, you will never go
any higher than you think.

-Lord Chesterfield

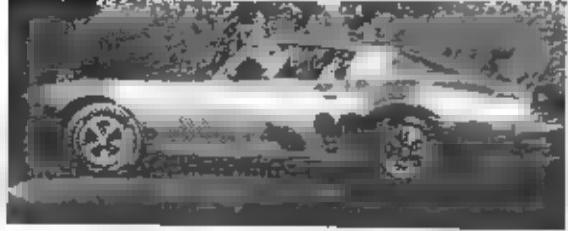


If a little guy and a small guy
Go up for a ball, inevitably the
Big guy will come out on top.
-Doc



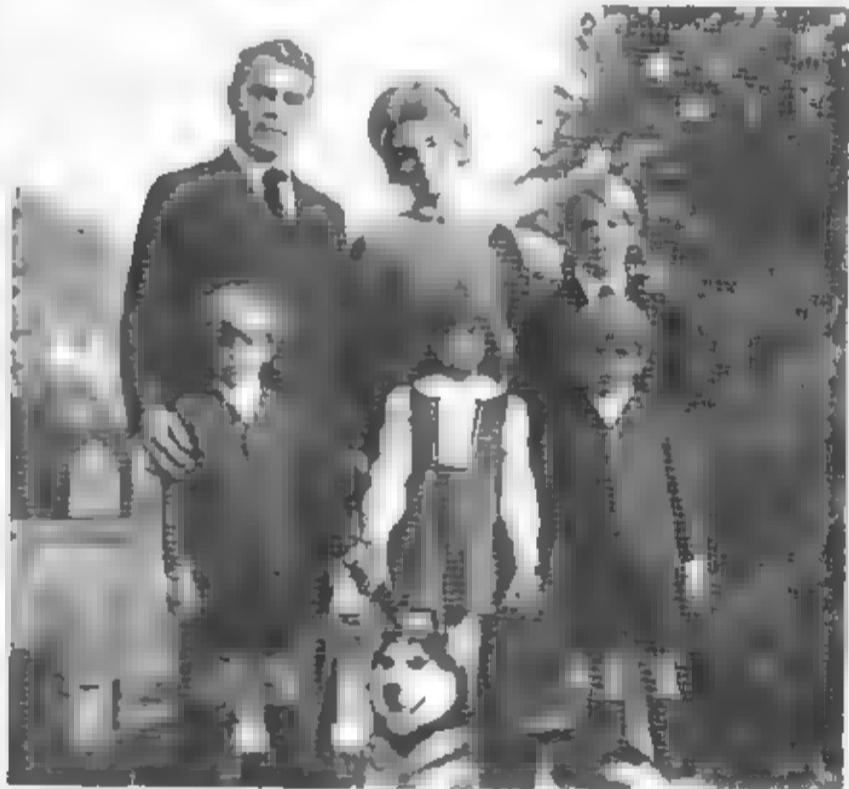
Mark C. Scherer

Four Years at CDS



Assembly Committee
Codasco Business staff
Alumni Class of '84 Memorabilia Committee-Chairman
Skeet Club-President
C.D.S. waiter-4 yrs.
C Soccer
C Baseball
B Baseball

Mark ... Marcus ... V.P. Fair '82 ... Busted
The trailer ... "Let's take the scenic route" ...
V.P. Ball '80 ... Charevoix ... Donzi ... Europe,
Summer of '83 ... Bob ... Harbor Springs ... La
Belle Epoque ... "His name is Ralph" ...
"We're moving to St. Louis?" ... Lesley ...
Chug-A-Lug ... All Point ... Paddle ... '82
World Series ... Steve ... Aspen ... "An all
boys school?" ... Storz ... "Let's hit Steak n'
Shake" ... Traders ... HELEN ... "Slow
Down!" ... G.P.S. ... "Catch ya later" ... It's
been real ...



Varsity Soccer, Mgr. '83
B Tennis '82, '83 captain
AFS Club
News Business Staff
Troubadours '81, '82, '83



It's easy if you know how,
But it takes a lot of know
how To make it easy.

-Anon



Peter M. Schiffer

Eight Years at CDS



Thanks Mom and Dad
Couldn't have done it without you.

"Never put off until tomorrow
The fun you can have today."
-Huxley



William L. Senf

Five Years at CDS

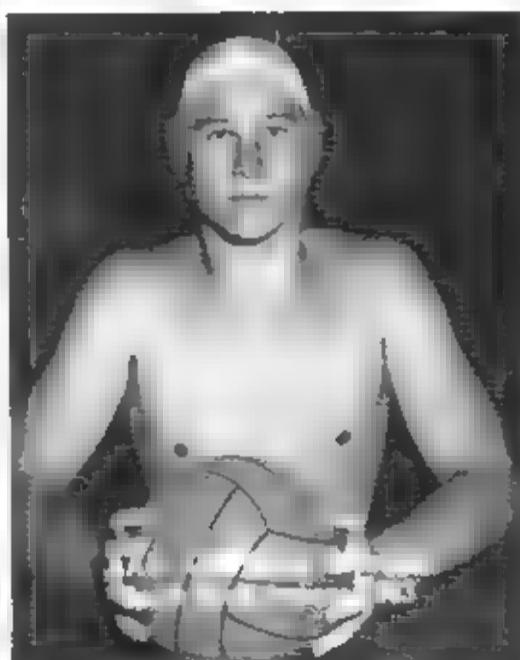
The human brain is wonderful.
It starts right in working the
moment you wake up in the
morning and doesn't stop until
you are called in class.

-Alabama Rammer
Jammer

1980-1981
Varsity Swimming
School Record 500 freestyle
JV Water Polo
Middle School Art Award
1981-1982
Varsity Water Polo-State Champions
Varsity Swimming:
500 freestyle: School, Pool, & State Record
All American-500 freestyle
200 freestyle: School Record
AFS member
SLAVA member
1982-1983
Varsity Water Polo-2nd. in State
All district-Water Polo
Varsity Swimming-State Champions-Capt.
500 freestyle: New School, Pool,
& State Record
200 Freestyle: New School and Pool Record
200IM: New School and Pool Record
400 Free Relay: New School and State
Record
All American: 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle
and 400 free relay
AFS Member
SLAVA member
1983-1984
Varsity Water Polo-Capt.
All District
Louis A. Cardosi Water Polo Award
AFS member
Signet Society
SLAVA member



That's nasty! -D.H.



Experience is a name everyone
gives to their mistakes.
-Oscar Wilde

Signet Society-Vice-President
Russian Dancing-5 yrs. Vice-President
Class 5 President
National Merit
A Football
A Basketball-2 yrs.
A Baseball-2 yrs.
Band- Concert Band
Jazz Band
Troubadours Orch.
Pep Band
A F.S. Club-Short-Term Housing Chairman
NEWS Reporter
Tour Guide



"If all else fails, immortality can always be assured by spectacular error."

-John Kenneth Galbraith



John W. Sinnott

Eight Years at CDS



"Lazy Bum!"
-Mrs. Danett

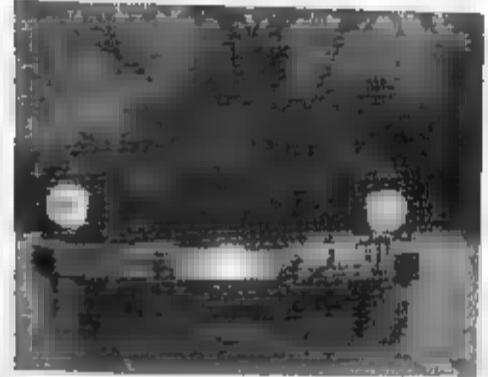
"Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortunes; but great minds rise above them."
-Washington Irving



Jeffrey H. Skatoff

Four Years at CDS

Captain of Debate team-2 yrs.
Debate team-1 yr.
Head Delegate-Model United Nations, 1 yr.
Model United Nations-3 yrs.
Editor-*Romanes Periodicus*
Foreign Literary Review-Latin
NEWS writer-3 yrs.
J.V. Wrestling
Varsity Wrestling-2 yrs.



95!

If we explode the atom
bomb, would they say
that we were dumb.

Police



I am right!

Life is great.



Look what they grow in
France!!

Associate Editor- The News
Senior Editor- Lit. Review
Thespian Society
Varsity Cross Country
National Merit Commended
Scholar

Sometimes I just think funny things.
"Arthur".



Good Heavens!

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged
bird
That cannot fly.

Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow.

Langston Hughes

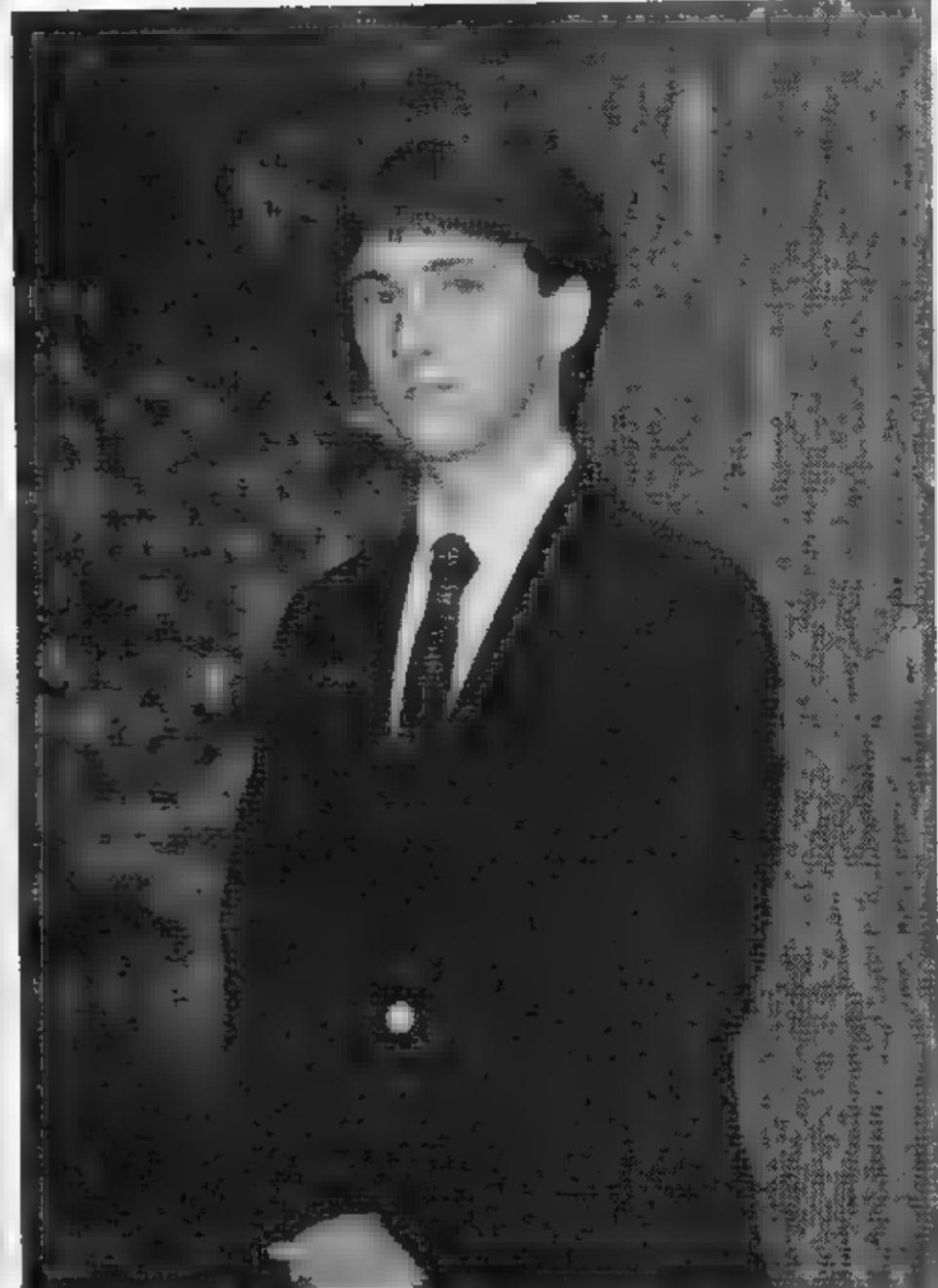
You've got to love what's lovable and hate what's hateable. It takes intelligence to know the difference.

Robert Browning

The moments of happiness . . .

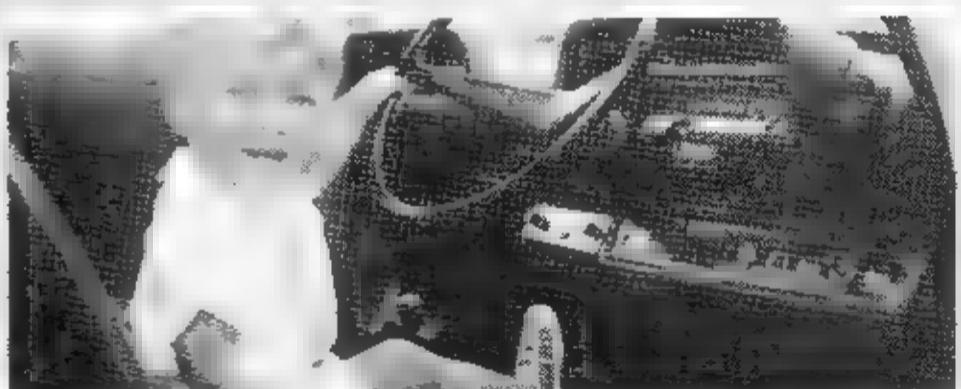
We had the experience but missed the meaning. And approach to the meaning restores the experience In a different form, beyond any meaning We can assign to happiness . . . The past experience revived in the meaning is not the experience of one life only but of many generations - not forgetting something that is probably quite ineffable.

T. S. Eliot.



Timothy David Spry

4 years CDS



Plus c'est la même chose, plus ça change.
A Separate Peace



Michael B. Sterling

Four Years at CDS

Why scuz, behind that conservative demeanor
lies a real problem.

-W. Lloyd

Peace hath higher tests of manhood than battle
ever knew.

*Anonymous

What's it like to be drunk? Ask a glass of water.

-Douglas Adams

Manager!!!!!!

-Mr. Werremeyer

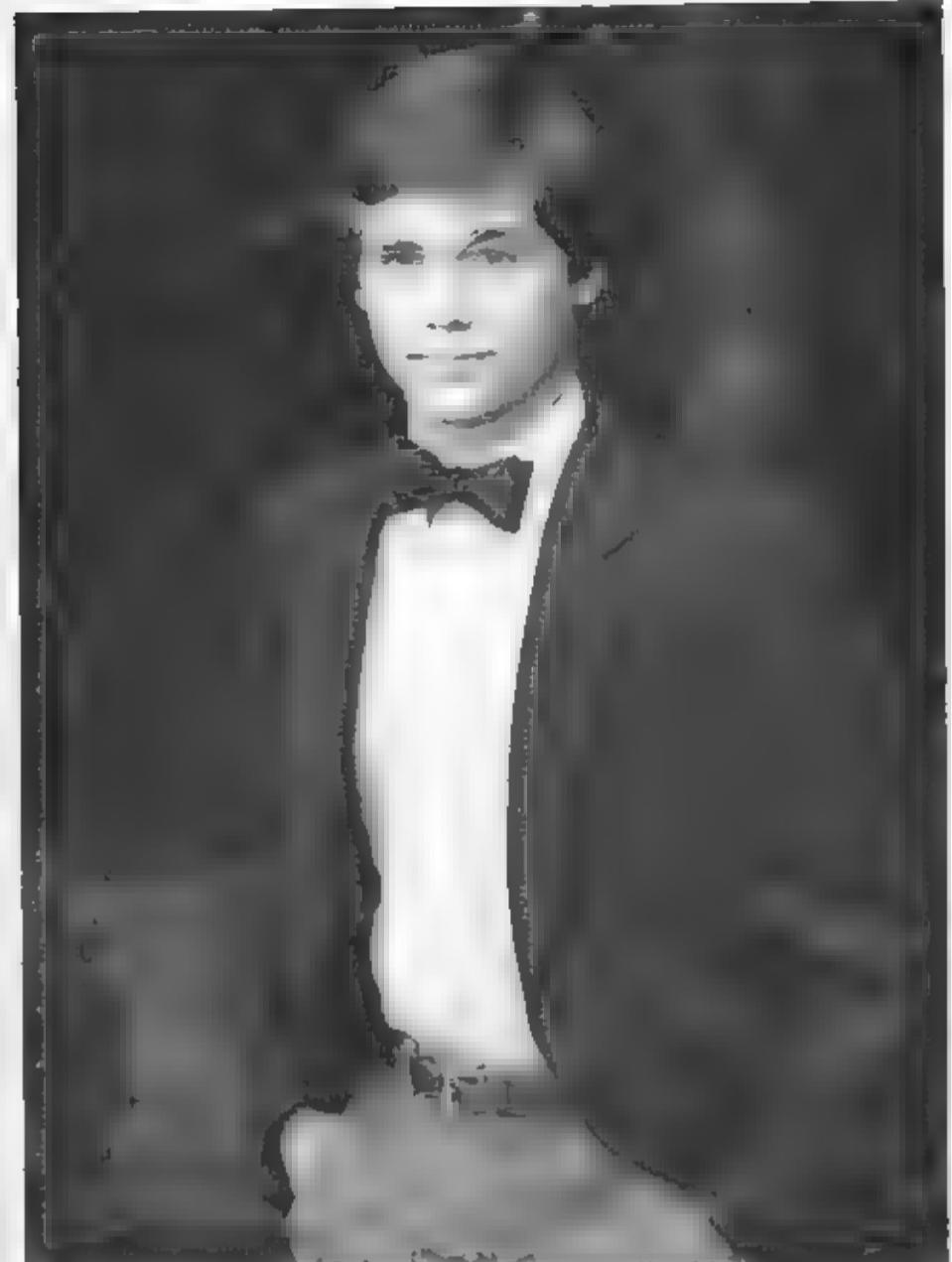
Editor Spanish Literacy Review
Editor Viewpoint Magazine
Debate
Student Council Vice President
Thespian Society
Varsity Football-Mgr.



I'm no Heifetz, but I get by.
-Rowph the Dog

Drama-Class 5 play, Lights,
Class 4 one Acts, Class 3 play,
Troubadors, Masque, Trouba-
dors, Thespian Play, director,
M.I. Fall Play, Pres. of Thespian
Society. National Merit
Semi-finalist; Codasco writer,
2 years; NEWS Staff Writer
CDS Trout Club, 2 years.

Coming up next ... M*A*S*H



Hope is the thing
without feathers.
-Woody Allen



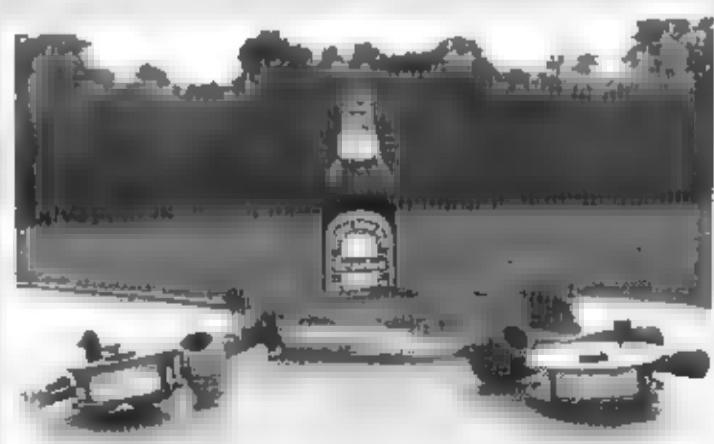
Nachste Bahnhof, Dammer-
ungzone
-Biff's Buddies

The guinea-pigs go well
with German. If they
talked, I'm sure that is
the language they
would speak.
-C.S. Lewis



Roads go ever on and on,
Over rock and under tree,
By caves where never sun has shone,
By streams that never find the sea;
Over snows by winter sown,
And through the merry flowers of June,
Over grass and over stone,
And under mountains in the moon.
-J.R.R. Tolkien

It was very good non-
sense.
-C.S. Lewis





Christopher J. Thompson

Eight Years at CDS



Thank you: Goggy, Friends,
CDS, Mom & Dad.

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A Soccer-2 years
A Baseball-2 years
Troubadours-2 years
Model U.N.-3 years
Glee Club-3 years
Sophomore Play
National Merit Semi-finalist
Greenleaves-Review; CDS editor-in-chief
4 year partier



Pop a brew

Varsity Football-3 years
Varsity Track-2 years
B football
B soccer-2 years (captain)
B Baseball
Troubadors-3 years (lead in Godspell)
Glee Club-3 years
Athletic Council-soph.
Vice Pres.-Fresh.
Signet Society



Trench Warriors!
STATE
CHAMPS!!!

Steven R. Tschudy

Eight Years at CDS



Lindy-the greatest!

Mom & Dad! I don't think I said I
love you near enough.

Leigh! Ooh, you're makin' me live,
you're my best friend.





Raymond M. Wilkinson

Three Years at CDS



Thank you Mom, Dad, Kenny,
Heather, and Lamont for your love
and influences in my life.

Yearbook Staff
Model U.N
Athletic Council
C-Basketball
B-Basketball
A Basketball-2 yrs.
C-Football
B-Football
A-Football-2 yrs.
All ABC League Football

"My Home"

My home is where the most important part
of my life begins and ends each day-

It's where smiles and laughter begin

Tears and sadness are wiped away

Where bonds that last a lifetime began!

Visit My Home with Me.

BJ Wilkinson



B Football-2 years
C Basketball-1 year
A Soccer-1 year
A Riflery-1 year
B Golf-1 year
A Golf-1 year
Disciplinary Committee-2 years
Messing Gallery Committee-2 years

"Hey, dude. Let's party."

-Jeff Spicoli



Robert H. Wilson

Five Years at CDS

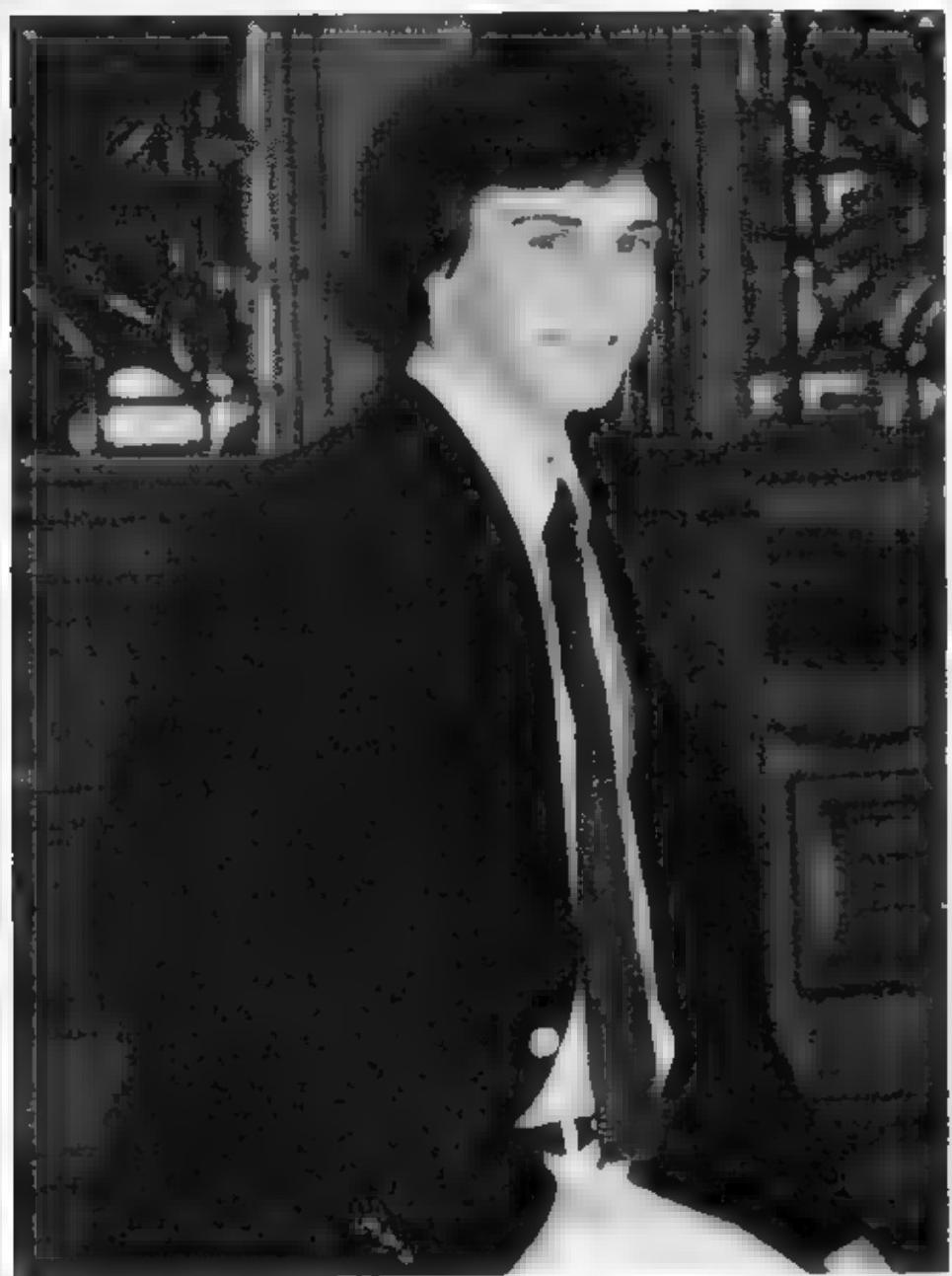
"Live every day as if it were your last.
Someday you are bound to be correct."
-Breaker Morant

"You want to get out of here. You talk to
me."
-The Road Warrior

"Rock-N-Roll!!!!" -Me.

"Never put off for tomorrow what You
can do the day after."
-Oscar Wilde





Christopher C. Zoeller

Seven years at CDS

Adversity introduces a man to himself.

-Anon



Those Crazy nights, I do remember in my youth,
Those were the best times, most of all.
- Journey

Jazz Band
A Track- 2½ years
A Soccer- 2 years
Indoor Soccer
B Soccer
C Soccer
B Track



Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul.

Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal.

- Pamela Starr

Nothing lasts forever but the earth and sky,
It slips away; and all your money won't another minute buy, all we are is dust in the wind.

- Kansas

Senior superlatives

Most Likely to Succeed- Marshall
Knows He's the Biggest Jock- Greer
Best Dressed- Kloecker
Worst Dressed- Schuh, Ruocco
Biggest Lady Killer- Breckenridge
Thinks He's the Biggest Lady Killer- Greer
Biggest Brown-Nose- Rao
Most Dependable- Peder & Bob
Friendliest- Cheeryiakos
Greatest Complainier- Ross, Dunne
Best all Around- Tschudy
Biggest Snob- Kuhlman
Class Jester- Arneson, Hughes

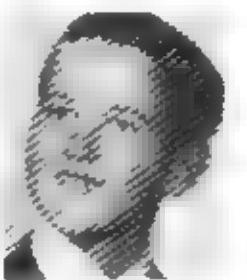
Biggest Ham- Disper
Most Naive- Mom and Dad
Most Studiois- Leicht
Most Popular- George
Most Obnoxious- Senf
Biggest Mouth- Canfield
Biggest Parent Pleaser- George
First to Die a Violent Death- Kosup, Edwards
Biggest Buffoon- NOT Pommer
Always Embarrassed- Sinnott
Most Confused- Schiffer
Biggest Spaz- Disbrow
Best Buddy- Mr. Marshall

25 years hence

Arneson - stars in Hollywood's "Howdy Doody meets Pumpkin Head"
Banks - voted best dressed salesman at K - Mart
Bias - Still thinks Blues will win the Stanley Cup
Breckenridge - freedom fighter in El Salvador
Canfield - has spine surgically implanted
Carlson - author of *The Thing is, a philosophy of modern life*
Chifford - gets a lip-odemy
Connor - draws cartoons for Ross
Disbrow - watches the Joker's Wild in a straight jacket
Disper - used car salesman
Dunne - angry at the world
Edwards - governor of California; abolishes drinking age
Finlay - drowns in bathtub
Gatch - convinced that he is permanently ill
George - has a fiber-glass bone transplant
Goebel - mistaken for younger brother and is forced to repeat school
Goose - Playgirl centerfold
Greer - elected president and paints White House black
Hughes - practicing jokes for the 25th reunion
Humert - still August Henry "Danny" Humert
Kloecker - goes broke and commits suicide
Knight - water skies over Niagra Falls
Kosup - Grand Dragon, of KKK lives in Georgia, and leads impeachment of Greer
Kuhlman - takes over "Dear Abby" and changes it to "Dear Wicky"

Kulak - opens pharmacy with brother
Kyriakos - author of "*A Smile a Day: the guide to human relations*"
Leicht - mile mannered reporter for the *Daily Planet*
Litsey - owns a toupeé shop
Marshall - evens out wedge
Platt - teaches speech and speed reading
Pommer - Master Cards life away
Pounds - highway patrol officer
Rao - 41
Ross - writes Bazooka Bubble Gum comics
Rovics - changes name to Shmoe, and everyone calls him Joel
Ruocco - overthrows King Ding Dong
Sant - Jolly Green Giant's new "sprout"
Scherer - whereabouts unknown, skips 25th reunion
Schuffer - teaches SAT prep course
Senf - passes out candy at school bus stops
Sinnot - hosts Woodstock III in back yard
Skatoff - stars in *Rocky IV*
Spry - English poet
Sterling - manages food chain, and eats up the profit
Sutter - dance instructor at League
Thompson - still juggles the dogs
Tschudy - stars in *Adams Family Remake* as Lerch
Wilkinson - Greer's vice president
Wilson - a new wave grandfather
Zoeller - mechanic at Garagnani's garage
Alex - English teacher in Italy

OLD GUARD



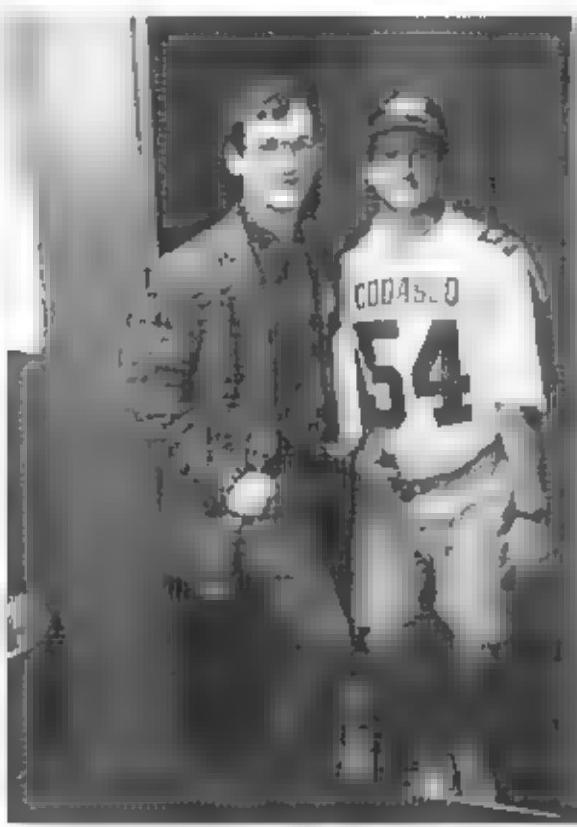
Left to Right: M. Bias, D. Platt, D. Marshall, T. Connor, F. Sant, D. Hummert, S. Kulak, C. Disbrow (on top), C. Litsey, J. Ross, J. Sinnott, C. Thompson, J. Goebel, J. Salter, B. Chifford, R. Rao, B. Pommer (on top), J. Kloeker, S. Tschudy, E. Ruocco. Missing: P. Arneson, P. Groessling, N. Dunne, P. Schiffer.

Gone but not forgotten

Bruce Scissors, Sam Prentis, Joe Werner, John Bock, Tony Frver, Mike Garagmani, Andy Nelson, Khalid Halhoul, Chits, Trent Co.bert, Jeff Gold, James Bommarito, Greg Brooksher, Warren Chapman, Andy Coon, Scott Franc, Fred Schue, Rob Gardaphe, Jon Greene, Todd Henderson (#1 Arab), Richard Herman, Tom Hunt, Jeff Jtwur, Steve Kovac, MACOS, Greg Kunz, Robbie Longstreet, Gene Mackey, Ken Mosher, Tom Mrazik (spaz), Norman Shultz, John Severen, Mac Spector, Roger, John Bauer, Mike Frederikson, Steve Sagner, Larry Hughey, John Liepold, Steve Johnston, and Norman Graham



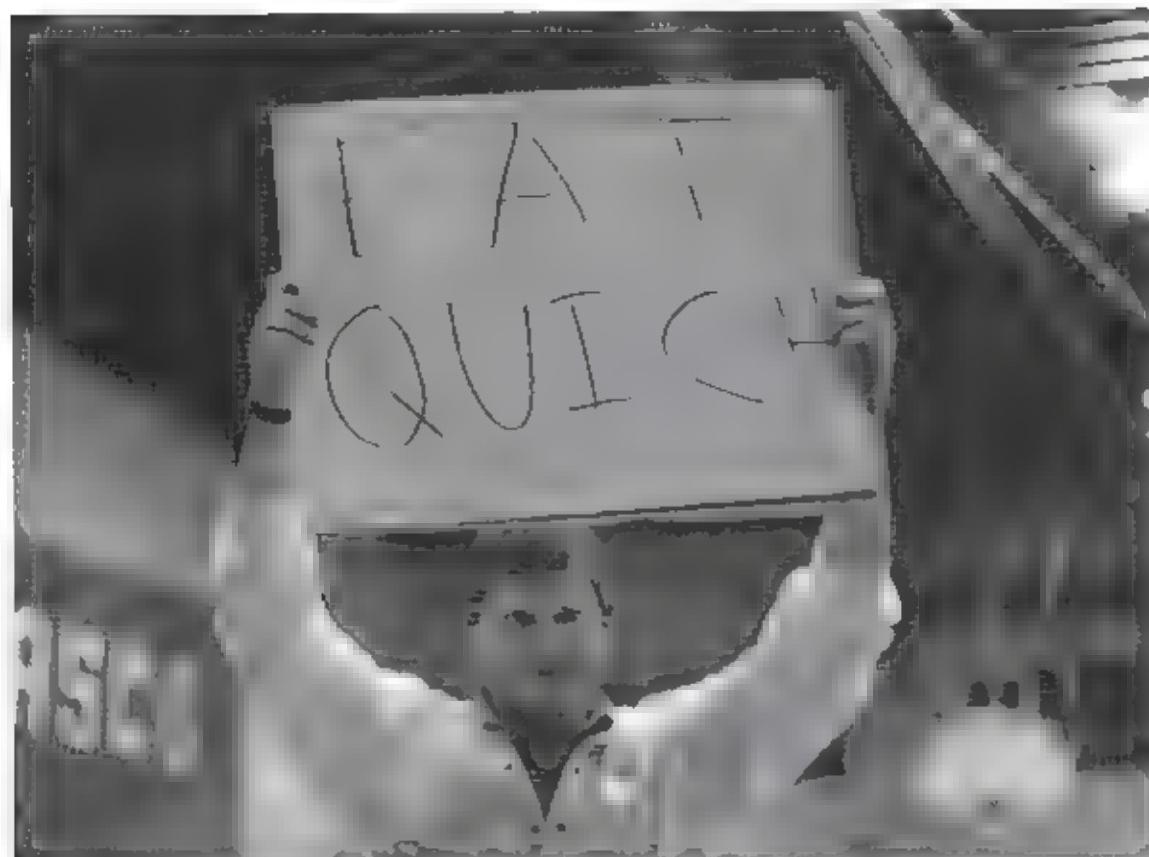
UVA takes 2
dips, Edwards
and
Thompson



There's something about an aqua-velva man

"Have I got a proposition for you."

Some things speak for themselves



Evan Gatch, first to break through, runs through as usual



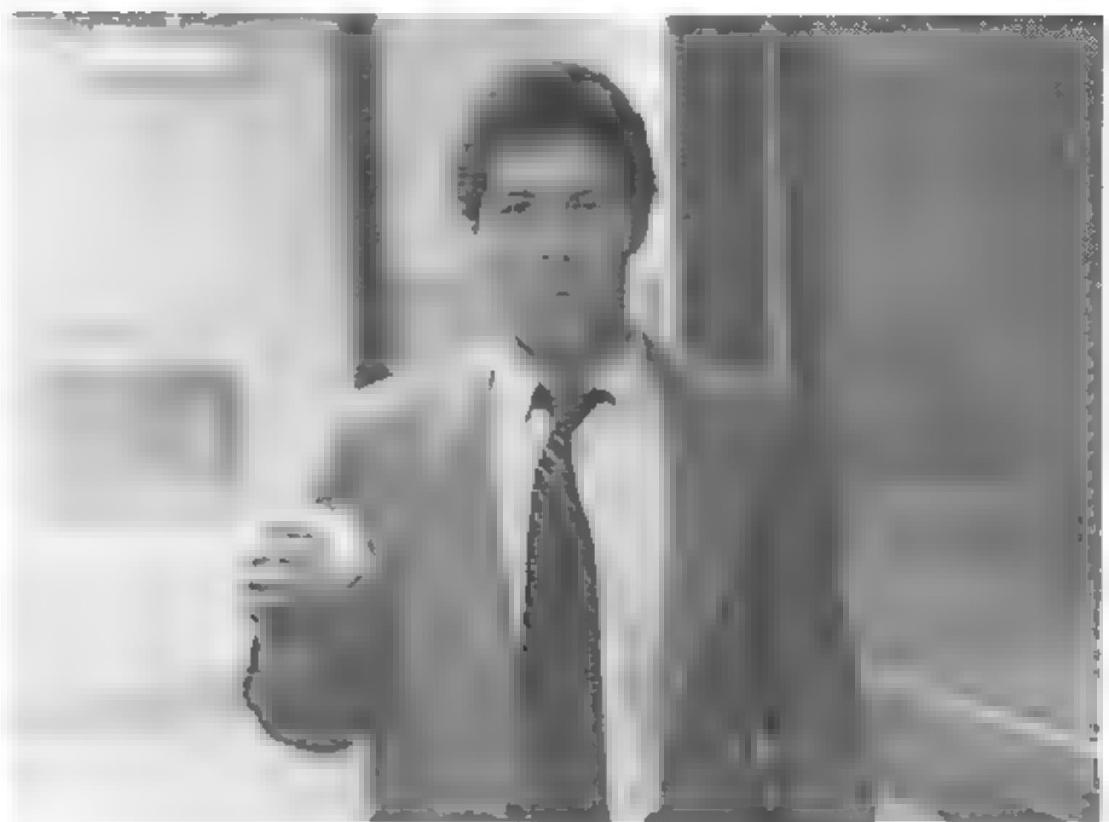
"OK, Now I'm really mad!"





Who took my spazma-weezer?

Nick Dunne enjoys an egg McMuffin



Good things come in pairs??



Kelly Kyriakos, greeting every new day with a smile

Admiral Kosup reviews the troops

"Of course you could
spend the extra \$10
and get the tweed."



Hill [redacted]
Aug 8 1965
[redacted] year
[redacted] Valley



And you wonder why they call us daisies

Bill Senf up to his usual childish antics



Senior maturity at its best



Tom Canfield really wanted to be in this year's yearbook; thus, he paraded around campus acting like a fool hoping to capture our attention. Here are only a few examples of Tom's antics.



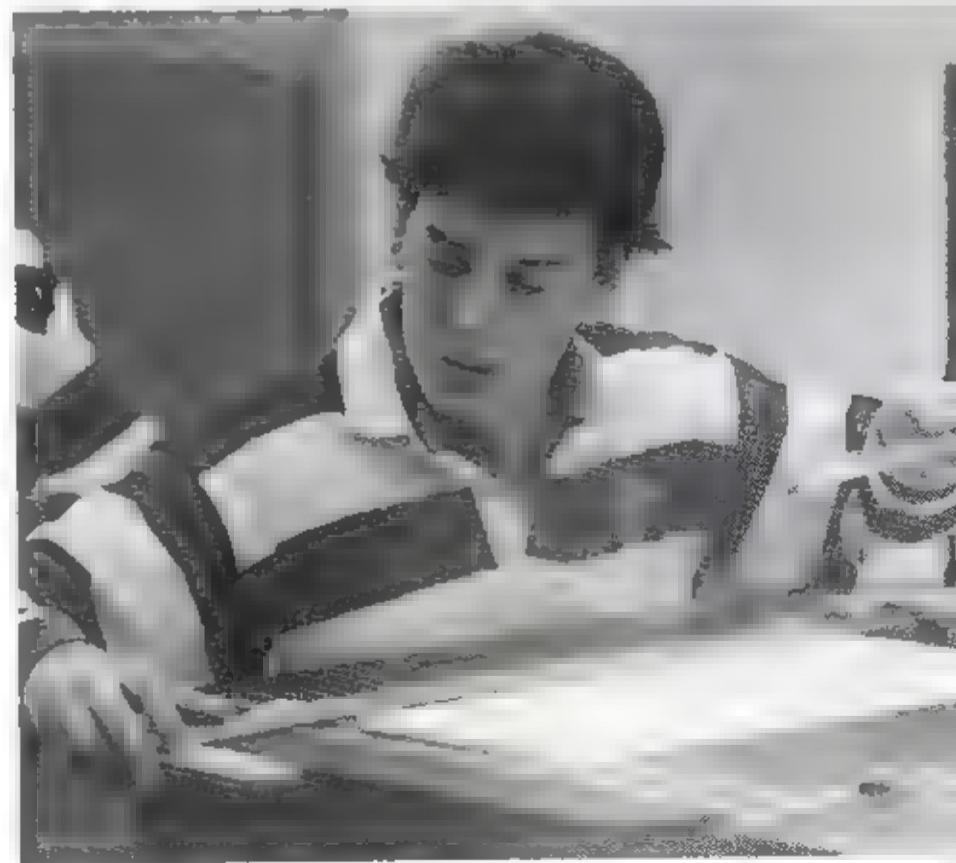
UNDERCLASS MEN

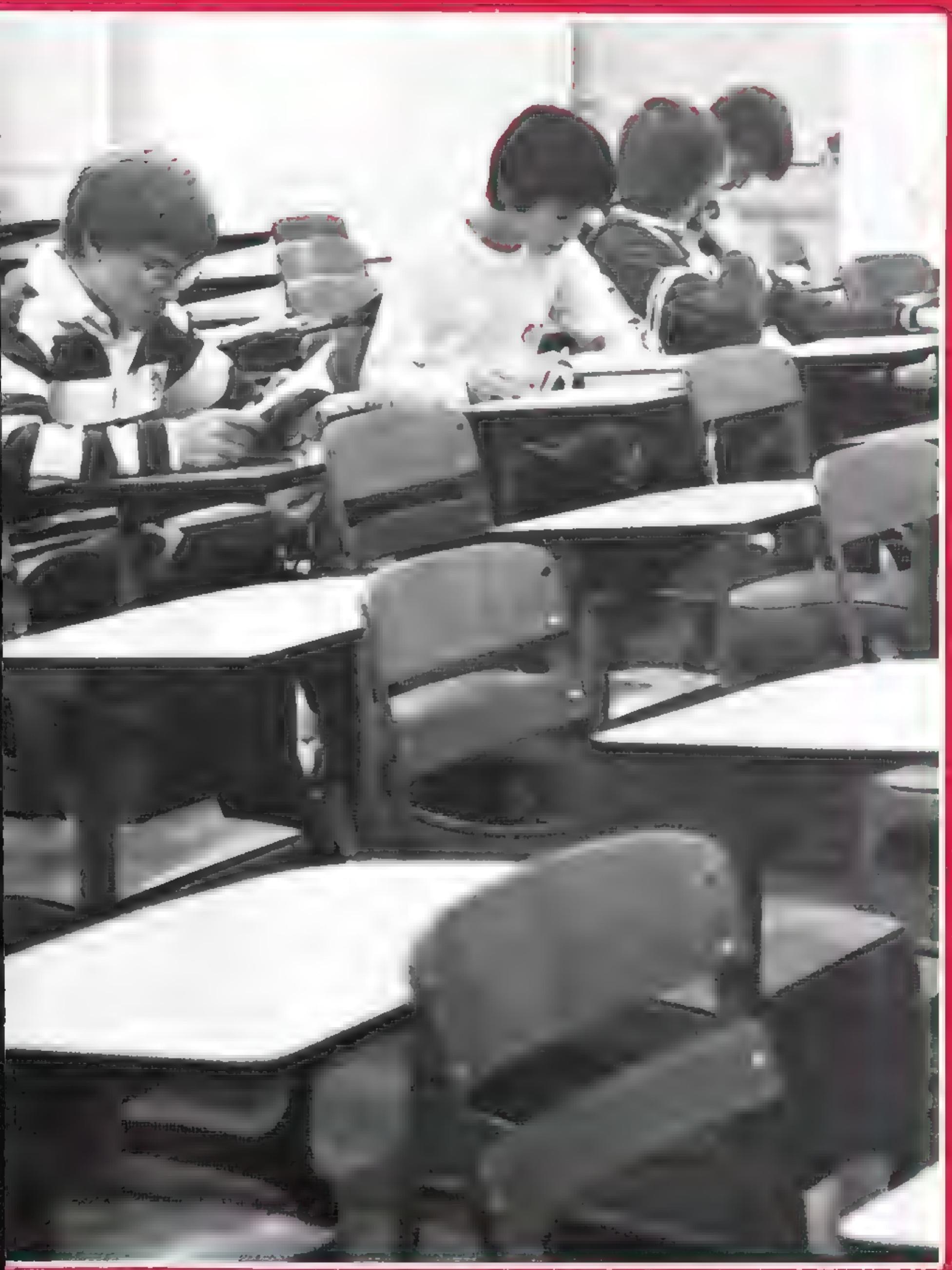
Each day at CDS, the students come prepared to face the challenge of the day, which begins at 8:15 a.m. when the students attempt to figure out what Mr. Schuh's "word of the day" means. With no success, the baffled students proceed to follow the rigorous schedule that lies ahead of them.

From the first period to the last, students can be found either studying in the library and attending classes or relaxing wherever they can. The faculty at CDS, made up of the finest teachers, is only one reason why the students, who try to get the most out of their education, receive a rich, full, and complete education. The students also put many hours into their studies; they find themselves staying up late doing homework and studying for upcoming tests. With the desire to learn and the unlimited knowledge of the teachers, the students are able to receive a very broad education.

Even though the students spend most of their time studying, there is also time for relaxation. To get relief from the pressures to do well on tests, students usually head for the bookstore, where they can socialize with others while drinking sodas. Many students can also be found talking with the girls from MI, who are taking classes at CDS.

When Friday finally arrives, the students need and have a well deserved weekend coming to them. It's party time! All in all, life at CDS is not very easy, but it is enjoyable. The students who want to get the most out of their education in a friendly atmosphere are found here at CDS.





Class of 1985



J. Adam



C. Baker



M. Beaty



C. Bitting



J. Bryan



B. Buhl



B. Burkemper



K. Choi



D. Danforth



J. Denneen



D. Dill



P. Dressel



M. Engel



M. Enger



J. Findley



T. Fischmann



J. Green



M. Hampton



M. Handler



T. Hanser



M. Harrington



A. Hereford



T. Hesker

D. Hinch



M. Hoekel



P. Huda



C. Hutson



A. Kabir



F. Kirtian

The Junior Class has proven itself to be quite unique in the class room as well as out of it. Upon first glance one might assume that the Junior Class is immature, but once one gets to know the class one realizes that we are just a fun loving bunch of guys. In the class room we are led by Mel Harrington, our class detur, along with many others, to achieve our goal of academic excellence. The relaxed, easy-go-lucky attitude shared by many juniors, which offends a few teachers, is just our way of coping with the incredible amount of pressure and stress in our environment. Out of class events are what the Junior Class is most notorious for, and that is also where we excel the most. In athletics the juniors make themselves known in every sport. Last year, B-Baseball and B-Soccer both won league championships. This year the juniors played a major role in A-Soccer's successful season, and figure to do the same in baseball. Juniors also played key roles on B and A Football, as both teams won league championships. Juniors also contributed to the always successful Water-Polo team, and to the young Cross Country team, which has great expectations for next year. Besides athletics, the juniors, with great enthusiasm, have given their valuable time to Troubadors, the debate team, the year book, and many other organizations where they can lend a helping hand. The prom, perhaps the biggest event of the year, organized by the juniors, will prove to everyone that the Junior Class is a competent bunch of fun loving guys.



J. Lambert



W. Latta



H. Leggat



S. Lilly



T. Lowenstein



B. McCallum



M. Mack



C. Maechling



W. Mahoney



R. Martyn



A. Mertus



J. Miller



A. Mitchell



D. Mullenix



P. Oliver



R. Pearce



S. Peterson



B. Platt



P. Richardson



S. Safdar



W. Sasser



R. Senf



W. Skimming



G. Smith



J. Stevenson



D. Teasdale



P. Turner



J. Vosburgh



M. Weiss



E. Weitz



E. Witkowski



R. Woods

Class of 1986



D. Bartley



C Berry



J Betz



M. Bloom



D. Borucke



A. Bryan



D. Cabal

The class of '86 has taken one more step on the road to graduation with yet more new and interesting courses as well as extra-curricular activities. This included the introduction of either Chemistry or Biology as a science and Geometry with two favorites of all CDS students, Gay King and Lev Hubbard. This year also meant the continuation of a foreign language and History of Art and Music, with the exception of those who opted for a second language. And who can deny the success of this year's sports, especially the B football's fantastic season, matched only by CDS's newest all-season sport "Nickle Hockey" in the Bookstore. The ability to drive gave this year's sophomores the chance to take part in activities outside that of the standard curriculum. That is, Speech and Debate, the News, the Yearbook, Troubadors and this year's class play. All in all, sophomores enjoyed another exciting and educational year at CDS.



S. Choi



M. Christ



P. Clarke



S. Chifford



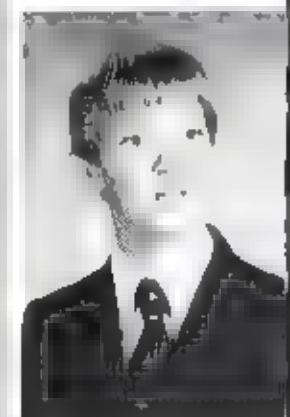
T. Collins



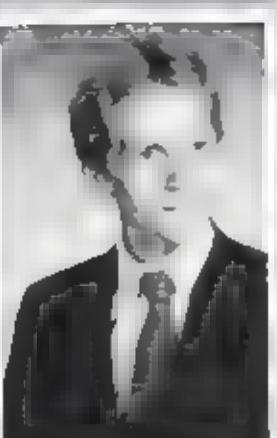
S. Coovert



T. Diggs



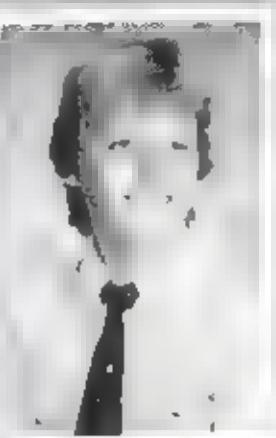
W. Engman



C. Ferris



E. Flegel



M. Ford



C. Fox



O. Gira



E. Gulewitz



T. Hampton



B. Hohenberg



D. Ioh



S. Jablon



D. Jasper



J. Killgore



S. Kirkland



J. Killgore



J. Lee



M. Leggat



E. Lobser





H. McPheeters



J. Margulis



K. Menke



J. Mennell



A. Miles



B. Miller



H. Niedringhaus



R. Nuzum



S. Rauch



T. Rosenthal



A. Russell



C. Russell



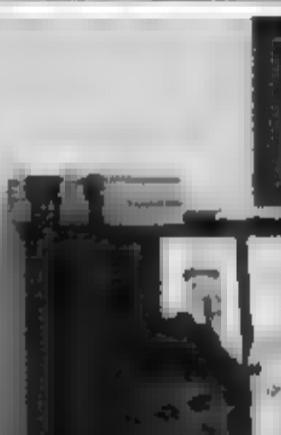
T. Schott



R. Sally



H. Sears





E. Shepley



C. Simmons



D. Slavin



C. Stone



T. Taylor



B. Valier



W. Wallace



R. Weise



D. Wells



B. Werner



S. Wilton



M. Wolverson



C. Wray



Class of 1987



D. Baker



S. Banks



T. Baur



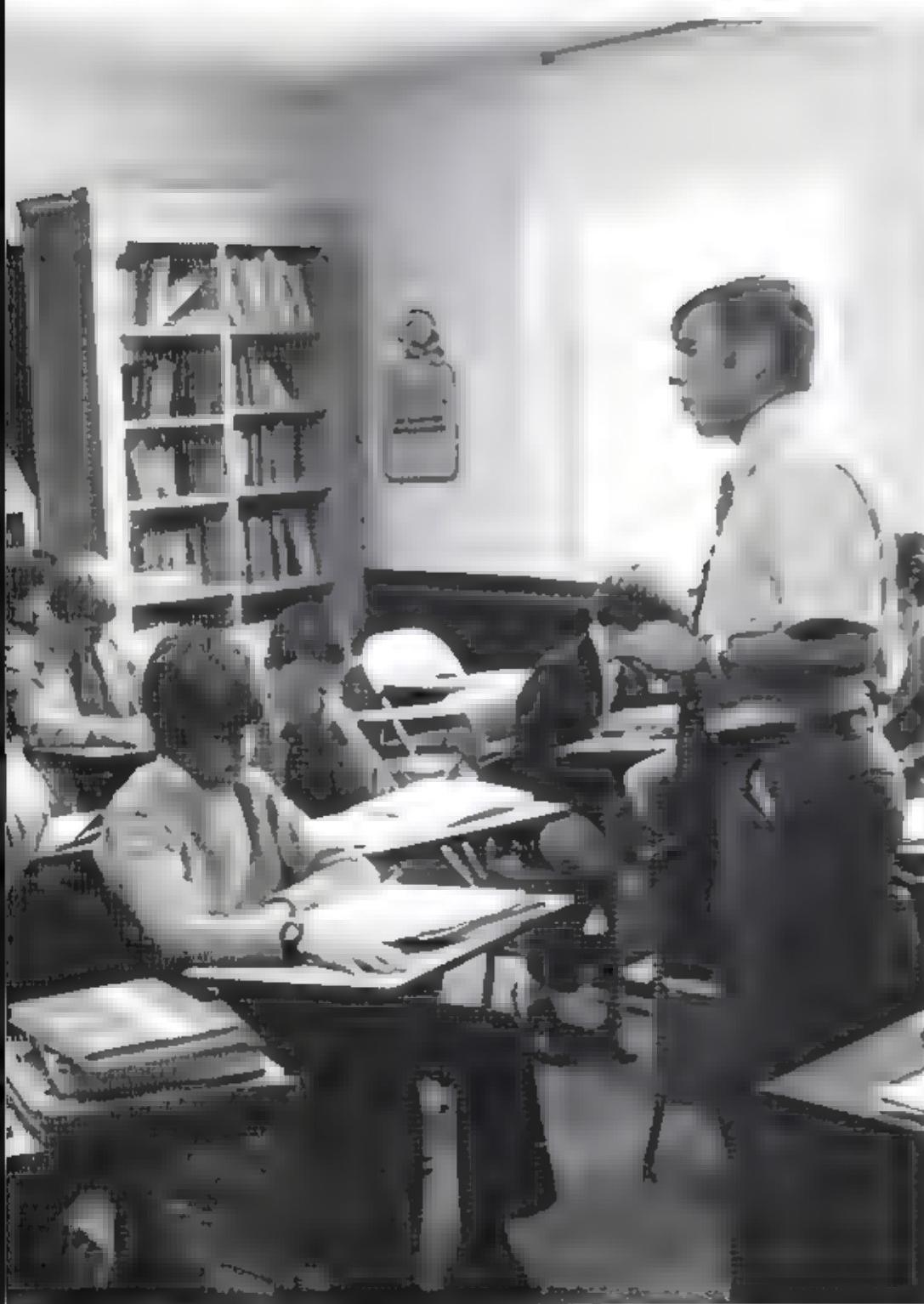
P. Behan



G. Borders



K. Brakebill



J. Buck



T. Buck



F. Carothers



E. Cheung



P. Chyu



T. Clark



D. Crank



A. Curby



R. Deibel



D. Dickinson



J. Dierberg



J. Dulschneider



C Durr



C Eggleston



F Faerber



T Franciscus



R. Fritchey



A. Gargamigo



Enthusiastic seems to be the key word when Mr. Hansen, Class Four Chairman, describes the class of 1987. By early September the class had already had a swim and tennis party honoring the class's six new members, and had held a Car Wash. More than half of the Class washed cars, and more money was made on the Car Wash than had ever been made on a CDS Car Wash before. The Apple Cart and the Hockey Booth, at "A Country Day," were also very successful. After a month's time, the treasury had been increased by 50%

Involved is another key word in describing the Class of 1987. The importance of working together is emphasized, and the class meetings reflect this involvement. Another Car Wash, more Apple Carts, two dances, and a father-son outing are planned for the remainder of the school year. Also, this year a class service project either at school or in the community will be initiated. The class wishes to give more time and support to others.

Competitive is a third description of the class. A competitive but friendly atmosphere exists in academics. The classroom remains the priority. However, this class strives for its best efforts in athletics also. With the closing of the fall sports season, the "C" football team, comprising of mostly ninth graders, was undefeated and won the ABC League. In Water Polo, two members started on Varsity, and the J.V. team, consisting of mostly ninth graders, placed fourth in State. Winter and spring sports look just as promising.

As leaders of the Middle School, the Class of 1987 looks to a great future as it enters the Upper School.



S. Gontram



S. Green



J. Gregory



E. Hagan



J. Hagen



G. Halley



C. Hazelton



A. Hasek



S. Heitland



C. Hibbard



B. Hoekel



B. Hoffman



R. Karn



R. Klahr



P. Kosuri



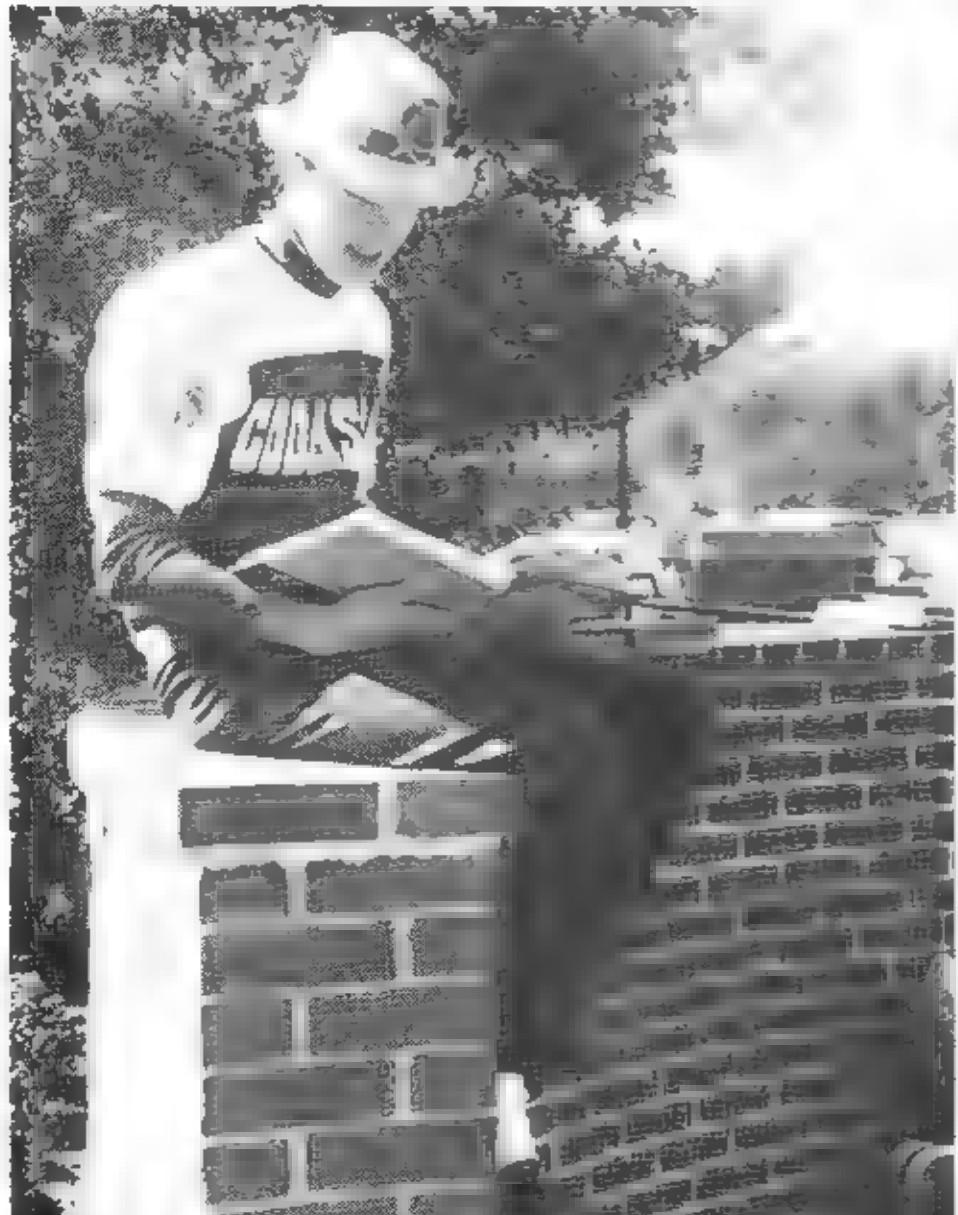
M. Mayweather



P. Medler



R. Metz



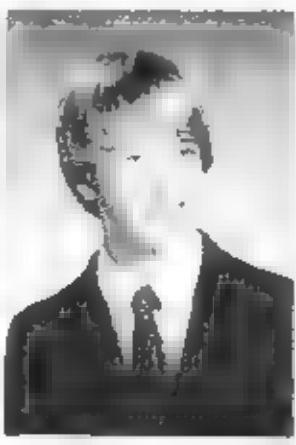
J. Mitchell



D. Montani



J. Moon



C. Mower



J. Murphy



C. Nelson



K. Omell



C. Otten



E. Plotkin



A. Reichardt



L. Revard



B. Roche



S. Sommer



D. Son



J. Stambrook



G. Scherck



R. Schiffer



W. Sherpard



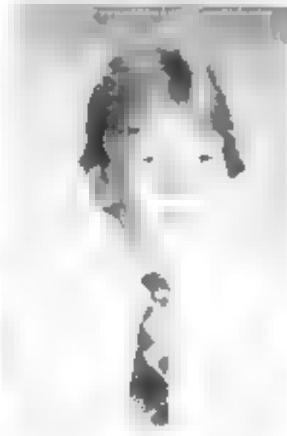
P. Trunnell



A. Tucker



D. Strain



F. Teutenberg



E. Toombs



T. White



C. Walker



A. White



C. Valier



Class of 1988



D. Alexander



C. Arnold



L. Baldwin



C. Ballard



S. Bank



T. Baur



C. Boeschenstein



D. Bohigian



M. Boland



S. Borucke



A. Bowersox



D. Case



M. Casey



G. Chyba



J. Cohen



C. Connell



W. Damrath



T. Denneen



J. Diestelhorst



J. Dunsmore



K. Enger



E. Engman



J. Floerchinger



D. Ford



L. Fouke



S. Friedman



R. Goldbaum



A. Grand



W. Gray



J. Griesedieck

Class Five, the Class of 1988, has always been a class of diverse talents. At first, in class Eight, we were a group of strangers; many of us had to learn to make friends and excel in the various activities offered by Country Day. Through the years our class has developed with more class spirit and pride. Some of this pride comes from individuals who strive for the best in athletics and academics.

From our class comes an incredible scholar, Garth Wiens, who has the highest overall average in the school.

We also have athletes: Luke Fouke, Scott Mitchell, Chris Ballard, etc. Along with many other members of the Class Five football team. Our game record was two wins, one tie, and one loss under the coaching of Mr. Helms and Mr. Canavan.

At "A Country Day" our class booth made the most money of any class participating in the celebration.

We have talented musicians: Robert Lloyd, Aaron Grand, and David Nalesnik all play multiple instruments.

As individuals, we all strive to do the best we can. As a class, if we work together, we can leave a legacy at Country Day of pride and accomplishment, and a mark of excellence.



N. Johnson



S. Kaup





J. Lane



R. Lawton



T. Lehmann



R. Lloyd



C. Lopata



R. McKelvey



P. Mackey



T. Margulis



P. Miller



S. Miller



J. Millsap



S. Mitchell



R. Morris



J. Mueller



D. Nalesnik



B. Nelson



S. Nhan



C. Orthwein



K. Pederson



N. Penniman



D. Reif



M. Roffman



J. Saghir



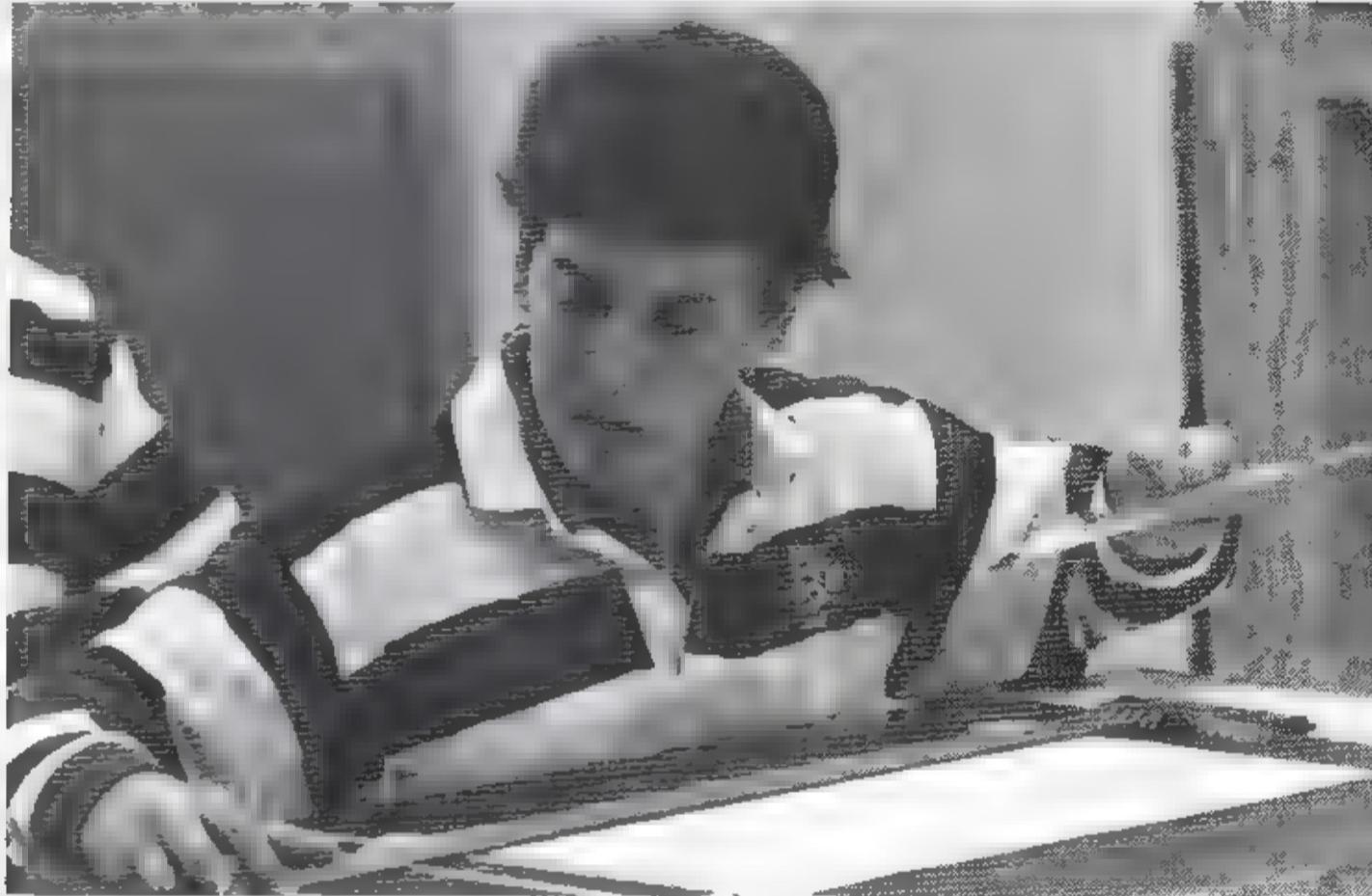
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J. Schachter



P. Senturia



B. Shepley



M. Stemmler



B. Suffian



B. Waterman



G. Webb



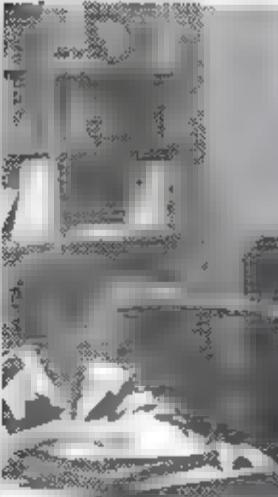
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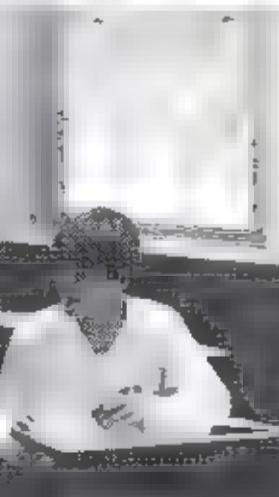
G. Weins



J. Wiener



J. Wood



K. Wright

Class of 1989



D. Adam



G. Anderson



D. Anthon



S. Bank



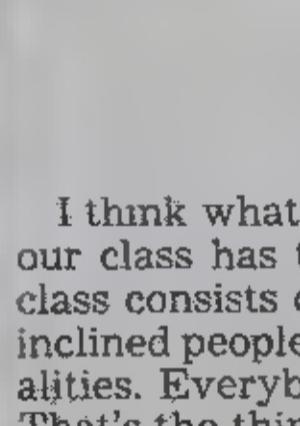
C. Bajr



L. Besher



D. Betz



B. Bouchein

I think what makes up a good class are the people. I think that our class has the greatest bunch of people there is. Our whole class consists of computer wizes, honor role students, musically inclined people, excellent athletes, and people with great personalities. Everybody I know tries to do well in all of his subjects. That's the thing I like about our class, we're not losers. Also, all the guys have great attitudes, and all are nice. I think that if you are ever going to make it in this world, you need to have a good personality; you should be nice, and try to be an optimist. I think that's what our whole class is doing. About trying hard, our class is really tops on that. For an example, at our last applecart we made \$200. When our class really wants to do something, we try hard and do it.



D. Bitung



C. Clifford



W. Coffey



S. Contu



A. Corey



B. Davis



T. Deibel



A. Dennig

M. Dierberg

D. Eckrich

C. Franc

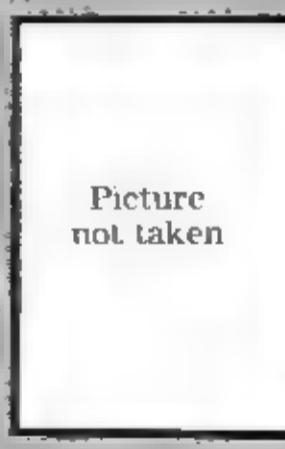
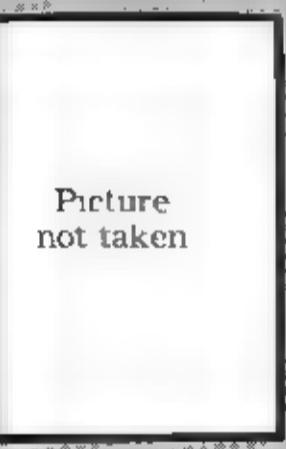


J. Gira

L. Gollerman

W. Grand

C. Guliek



R. Kiltner

R. Hall

J. Hennelly

R. Howard

T. Janes

D. Kang



F. Kloecker

E. Kulkamthorn

E. Leschen

C. Livingstone



D. Love

F. McMullin

J. Mack

R. Mahoney



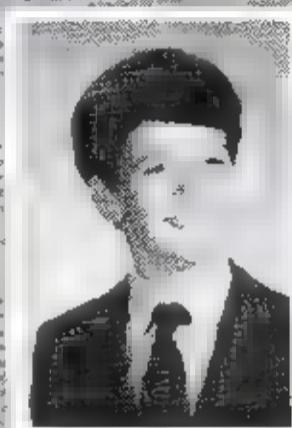
R. Markus



S. Mohapatra



J. Momtazee



E. Morgan



P. Mutharika



W. Newbold



D. Paskin



P. Perez



D. Powell



J. Pruellage



E. Reichardt



J. Reidy



C. Reis



W. Rial



J. Ridgway



M. Rosen



C. Ross



O. Saifee



R. Scharff



J. Scowcroft



R. Stark



E. Stivers



M. Taylor



C. Teutenberg



D. Theodore



C. Trost



K. Unverdi



G. Vedder



P. Vilar



K. Waxelman



J. Weier



A. Weise



M. Wells



T. White



S. Wilkens



C. Williams



B. Wilson



J. Wright



H. Yamamoto



J. Zografakis

Class of 1990



R. Armstrong



A. Brandt



D. Bryant



S. Chen



S. Cohen



S. Cox



J. Crook



J. Croom



E. Durham



E. Elzemeyer



M. Engel



D. Engman



E. Fouke



J. Frank



M. Freeland

This year Class Seven has surprisingly started off the year by making \$141 on their first applecart.

During the first part of the year we studied in math how money works. This includes stocks, bonds, and investments. While studying this subject, our class visited a brokerage firm called Thompson-McKinnon. Robert Weihl, a Class Seven parent, showed us around the office and suggested stocks to buy. Later we voted on Eastern Airlines, a high risk stock. Mr. Martorelli, our Class Chairman, convinced us to buy this stock.

This year's football season has been exciting and enjoyable, except for Michael Engle's broken wrist. At the Country Day - Priory Varsity football game, Class Seven played at half-time. The Red team defeated the White team 7-0. The most humorous play of the season was when Matt Goebel intercepted a quick pitch. While running up the field, his pants fell down.

We have eight new students this year: Sherwin Chen, Teddy Durham, Edwin Elzemeyer, David Gould, Eric Robertson, Andrew Rohan, Gene Sehl, and Chuck Thompson. We wish them all the best of luck while at Country Day.

This year Class Seven is probably the best class in the school.



F. Galt



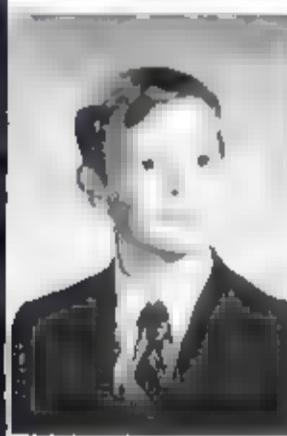
M. Goebel



J. Goltermann



D. Gould



M. Gray



C. Guilhams



R. Guilliams



A. Kamenetsky



J. Klein



B. Humphrey



D. James



R. Jensen



R. Kloecker



D. Koder



G. Liberman



A. Likes



F. McCoy



J. MacKenzie



A. Metz



J. Momtazee



J. Morris



T. Nuzum



C. Obermeyer



D. Ohlms



S. Reding



M. Reis



E. Robertsen



E. Rohan



P. Saghir



B. Schenck



S. Schenck



T. Seeger



E. Sehl



D. Silber



R. Slavin



K. Son



C. Spellmeyer



J. Stein



G. Stericker



D. Stockman



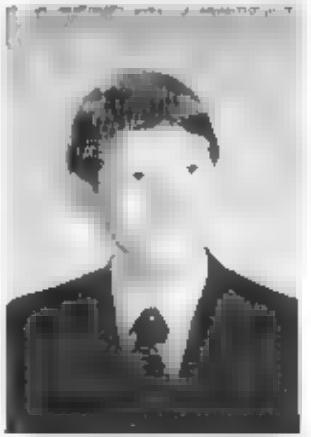
W. Streett



C. Thompson



C. Weihl



A. Westermeyer

Class of 1991



A. Baer



D. Breckenridge



E. Brown



D. Chun



G. Chyu



M. Dickinson



G. Dorris



J. Eckhoff



J. Eckrich



J. Frager



W. Georgiou



J. Gira



M. Goldman



M. Gontram



D. Grand



D. Handler



R. Hind



K. Ikeda



A. Jablon



A. Latta



M. Jain



A. Latta



Class 8 Yearbook Poll
Do you know the Rally Song?

51% - Yes

49% - No

Do you find the work at CDS harder than at your previous school?

93% - Yes

7% - No

How would you describe the lunches at CDS?

5% - Just like Mom's

23% - Fantastic

47% - Mediocre

25% - Edible

How many times have you been to a Varsity Football game?

36% - 4 times

16% - 3 times

11% - 2 times

23% - 1 time

14% - NEVER

Where would you least like to be in the presence of a Senior?

51% - In the Senior Lounge

35% - Near the Pond

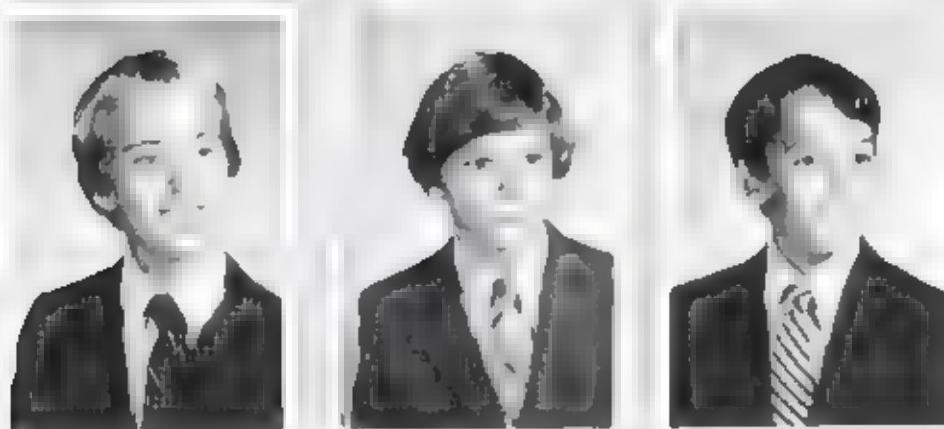
14% - In May Hall - Upper School

How would you rate your teachers?

44% - Outstanding

50% - Fantastic

6% - Should be deported





R. Royer



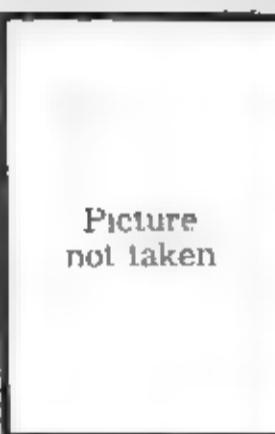
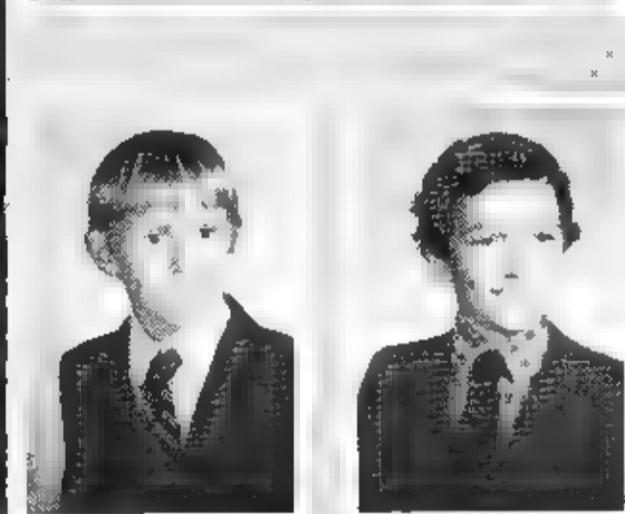
J. Russell



S. Schepman



M. Siems



Picture
not taken

N. Spencer



J. Stevens



Picture
not taken

D. Suden



C. Suffian



E. Thames



R. Walter



M. Yang

How many MaryL. girls do you date?

4% - 5-10

3% - 2-5

4% - 1

89% - None

How would you describe the activities program?

42% - A great experience

56% - Interesting

2% - A waste of Time

How would you describe the Upperclassmen?

44% - Helpful

33% - Tolerable

23% - They're Mean

Who is your favorite teacher and Why?

Mr. Dickinson -

Because he's my father

Mr. D. Taylor -

He's a wild and crazy guy!

Mr. Lamppa -

I like Mr. Lamppa because he is calm, friendly, helpful, and patient.

Mr. Jacobi -

He doesn't give that much homework

Mr. Oleski and Mr. Smen -

Mr. Oleski is funny and makes class fun.

Mr. Smen is my advisor and I'm in activities with him.

"Do you think we can eat it?"

Sophomores plan Third World invasion.



"Hurry up, I think someone is coming."

"Now as I was saying, the reason for
Macbeth's" . . . zzzzzz

"Hey, where did Mr. Smen go?"



"You owe me 35¢."

Dr. Hoffert discusses term paper topics with Tom, Parker, and Hayes.

Doug Teasdale ponders over who to flirt with next.



Underclassman imitates a teacher.





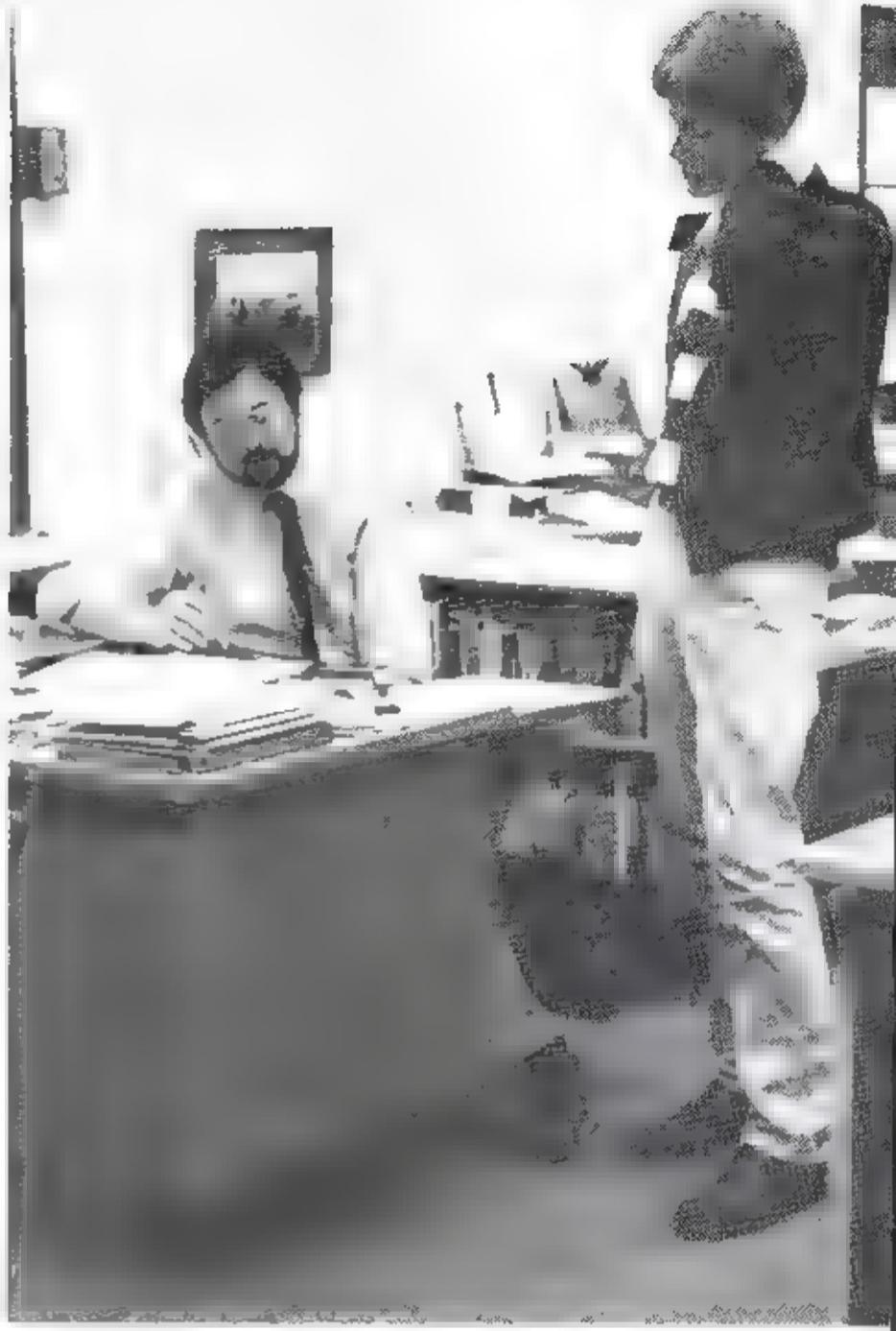
Hey mom, look at me.

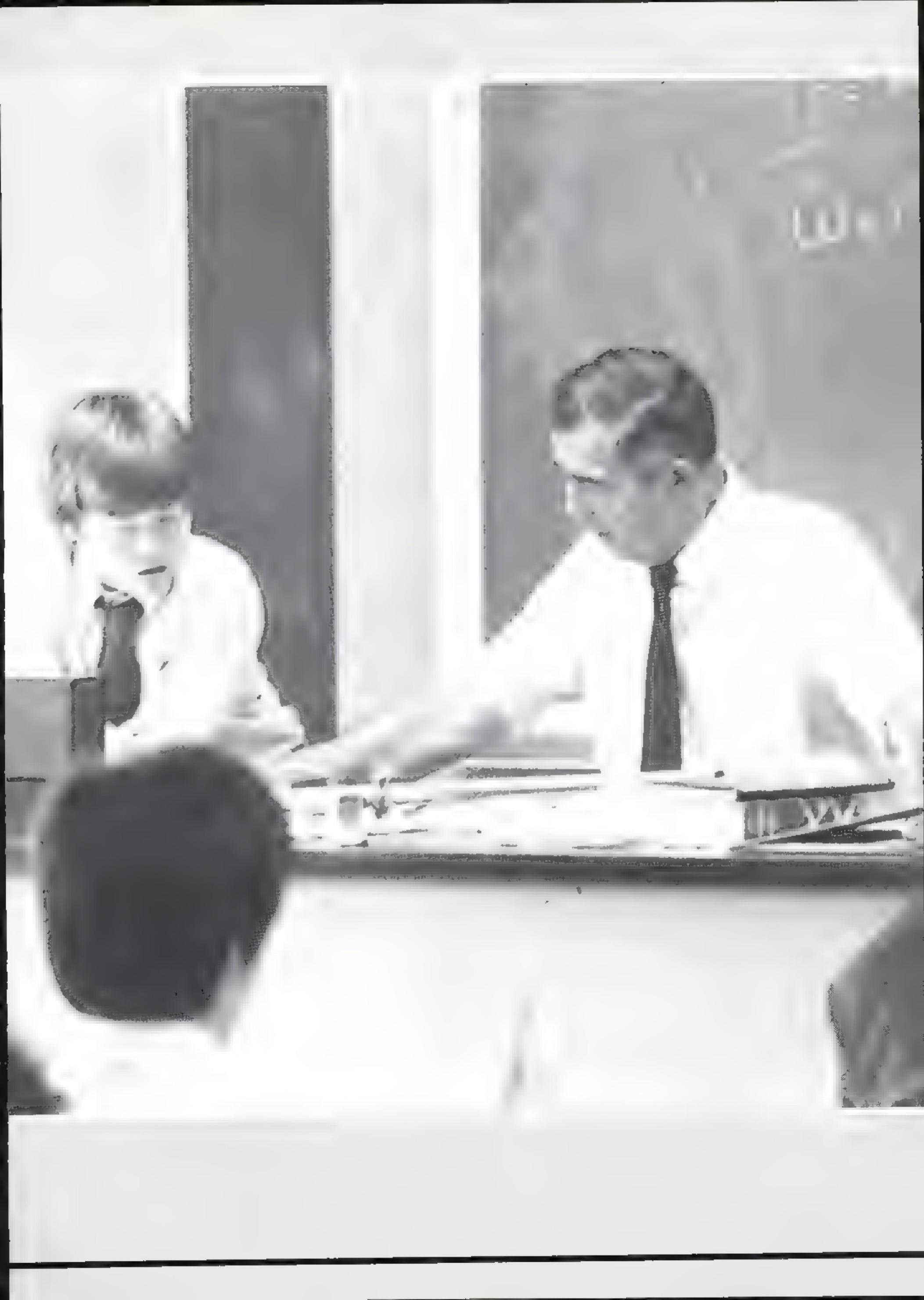


Daisuke shows Brad his 'chopstick' method

FACULTY

Country Day's faculty, which by being very diversified, sets a good example for its students. Not only do the teachers excel in education, but if one looks around the campus he will notice that they are involved in both athletics and extracurricular activities. With the advent of last year's new schedule, students are able to take full advantage of the teacher's cooperativeness and helpfulness during their days. Their willingness to help students is evident when one notices how much time the faculty donates to aid their students. Our teachers accessibility and friendliness shows how concerned they really are with both the school and the students.





English



William J. Canavan

The Country Day English Department continues its tradition of excellence. From learning grammar in the lower school to the intense pressures of PSATS and SATS, a student encounters trained teachers who want their students to be the best.

A student goes through several trying times during his years at Country Day. He must adapt to the organization needed for English in the middle school and up. In class three and English student encounters such classics as Macbeth and learns how to find the deep inner meaning from Mr. Harmon and Mr. MacKenzie. In class two, the juniors must prepare for the PSATS and the SATS with the help of Mr. Rivinus and Mr. Taylor, who also teach us to write organized paragraphs. Finally, in class one, a student studies Shakespeare, Dickens, Satire, and modern writers, to be prepared for the rigors of college.



Charles M. Grimley



Elson T. Harmon

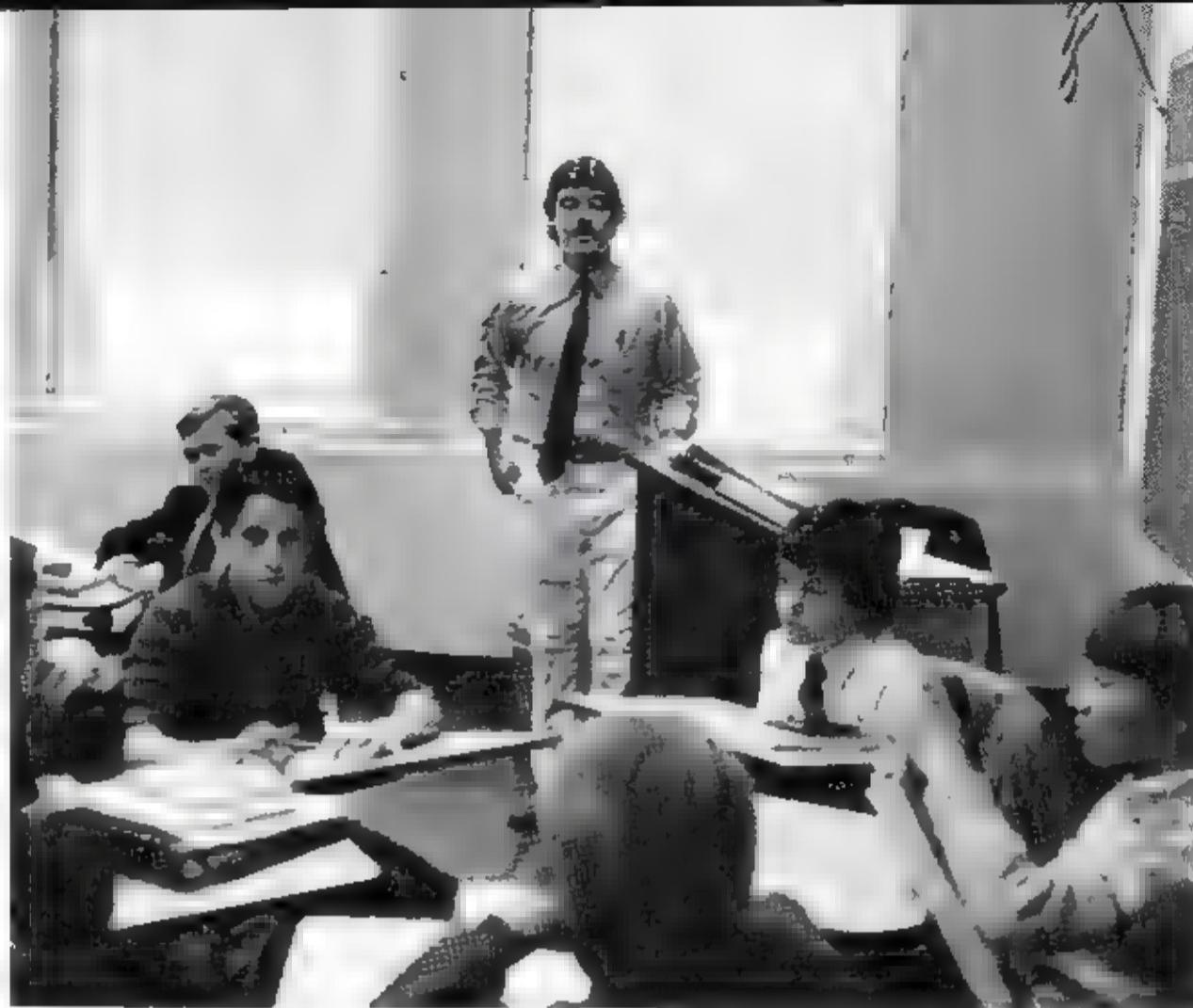


Jan Jacobi



Craig E. Jones





Bruce M. MacKenzie



John J. Oleski



Douglas Taylor

Edward M. Rivinus

J. Brian Taylor

Science



Richard R. Bess



Daniel K. Hinrichs



Gary Kamper

Science is an important part of the Country Day curriculum. It begins in the lower school with the teachings of Mr. Smen and Mr. Nuzum for classes six, seven, and eight. Of course, who can forget the trips to the pond with Mr. Smen? And one can still smell the mini-biospheres of class six from time to time in Danforth Hallways.

Then, on to middle school for science with Mr. Bess, and Mr. Scott in class five and physics in class four. Next, of course, comes the dreaded course chemistry! But through the teachings of Mr. Potter and Mr. Kamper, students find chemistry isn't as hard as rumors have it to be.

This ends the requirement of Science for a student, but many go on to take such courses as A.P. Chemistry, A.P. Biology, Animal Behavior, and A.P. Physics.





Edson A. Mitchell



Richard L. Nuzum



Edward M. Potter



William W. Scott



Joseph H. Smentowski

History



William H. Hallett

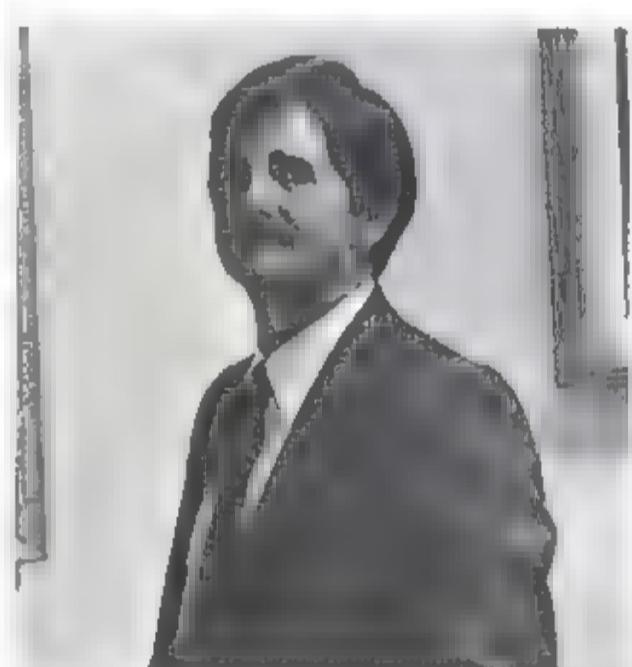
Among the many history electives available, Class II students chose Recent America and The American Presidency (each a one semester course) most widely, along with the required American History course. While Mr. Lloyd handled a regular and an AP American History section, Mrs. Hoffert was involved in both the Recent America and the regular American History classes. Mrs. Hoffert combined with Mr. Marshall to form a duo in the Recent America class, thereby offering a very unique atmosphere dealing with crucial events from the Origins of the Cold War after World War II up to the Watergate Scandal. The second semester American Presidency course was taught by Mr. Marshall and traced the development of the presidency through history, focusing specifically upon those administrations from the Second World War to the present. Both electives were co-ed, single semester courses.



Donald S. Casey



James L. Dickinson



Dennis P. Guilliams



H. William Henry





Sylvia H. Hoffert



Ronald Holtman



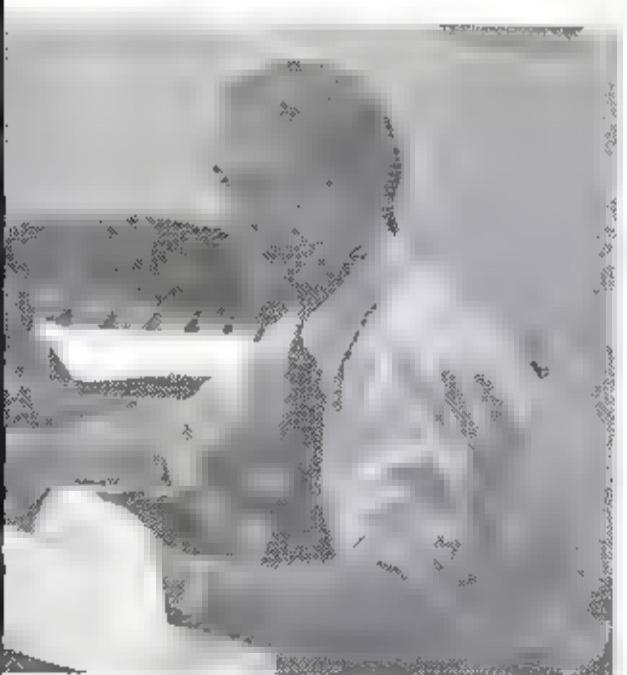
Ryan R. Lamppa



John R. Johnson



Duncan L. Marshall



Whitney Lloyd



Mathematics



Thomas S. Duncan, Jr.



William L. Hansen



Leverett M. Hubbard



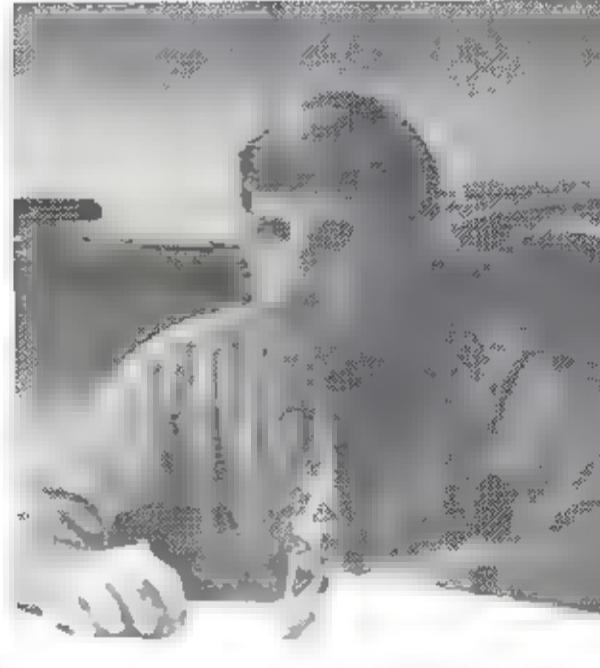
M. Gay King



Salvatore A. Martorelli



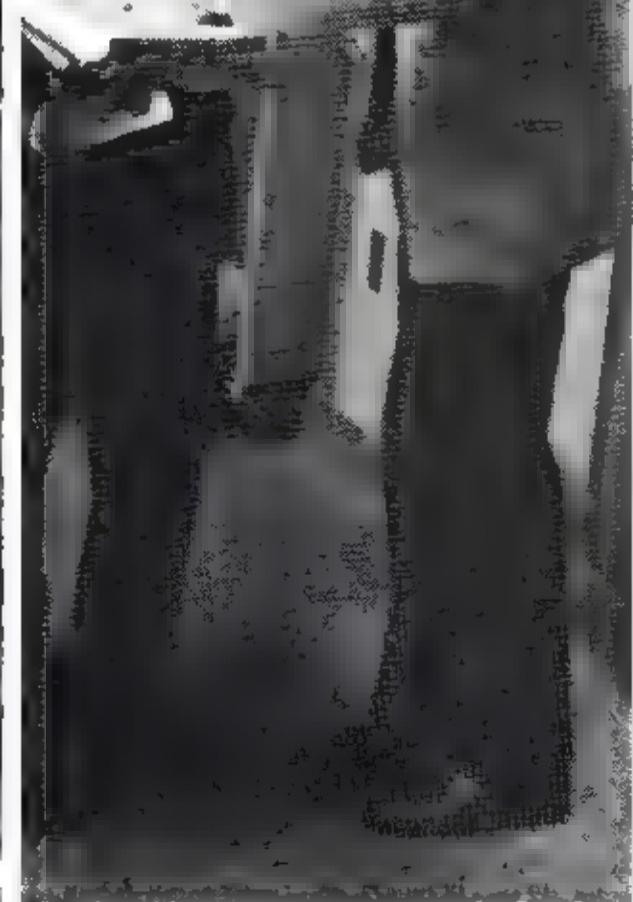
Russell H. Stickney



William R. Werremeyer



Linda L. Whitney



The Toad prepares to take a swim



Foreign Language



Albert G. Kalmar

With a school of Country Day's size, one wouldn't expect to see the variety of foreign languages which are offered. Not only are the traditional French, Spanish, and Latin offered, but also German and Russian. It is not the variety that sets Country Day's foreign Language Department apart from other schools, but it is the quality of the teaching staff. This is made evident through the fact that each year many students win state and national awards in their respective languages.



Edward P. Schuh



John S. Steward



Luther C. Toole



Nadia Danett



Victor M. Caltagirone



Fine Arts



The Fine Arts Department, which involves more and more students each year, is a crucial part at Country Day in developing the diversified student. One seldom recognizes the time put in by our dedicated Fine Arts teachers away from class. There are weekly Jazz Band rehearsals, Messing Gallery Openings, Troubadours rehearsals, and many other events which our Fine Arts teachers conduct on their own time.

What a CDS student learns in a Fine Arts class is nothing that can be learned in a regular classroom. Learning to express your thoughts and feelings through musical and visual dimensions is very important. Most CDS students will always remember drawing their shoes in Class VII or learning scales in Class VI. The Fine Arts department is a place where a student can expand and learn as much as he likes. The teachers often work with students one on one to help students enjoy that which they love so much.

William P. Habetler



Glennon J. Kuenzel

William H. Yonker

David M. Stevens



Kenneth B. Mehl

Administration

John R. Johnson
Headmaster



Duncan L. Marshall
Head of Upper School



Craig E. Jones
Head of Middle School



Jan Jacobi
Head of Lower School



Dennis P. Guilliams
Director of Admissions

Librarians, Secretaries, Athletic dept.



Frances T. Moyle
Audio-Visual



Betty J. Simpson
Head Librarian



Darlene Garlock
Assistant Librarian



Ronald C. Helms
Assistant Athletic
Director



Robert F. Steiner
Physical Education



Nancy Saylor
Registrar



Frances R. Ramsey
Secretary
Typing Teacher



Business Staff



Sorrel B. Paskin
Director of Business and
Finance



Carl Przada
Associate Director of
Business and Finance



Jeremy Jones
Coordinate Director of
Development and Community



Judith M. Moyer
Director of
Communication



Joyce Prueitt
Assistant to Associate
Director of Business



Damela Wagstaff
Administrative Assistant
Secretary to Business Mgr



Vicki Kunkler
Secretary to the Director
of Communications

Secretaries & Staff



Irene Baringer
Reception Secretary



Mary Jane Micheal
Secretary to Director of
Admissions



Shirley Puchalski
Secretary to the Headmas-
ter

Would Not Get
Picture Taken

Sharon I. B. Paradoski
Assistant Director of De-
velopment



Joseph White
Director Alumn Relations



Linda K. Hubbard
Assistant Book Store Mgr
Secretary to Athletic



John L. Barciszewski
Director of Maintenance
Services



Kathy Whitworth
Director of Housekeeping
Services

The CDS weed eater massacre



Society's Effect: More Student Freedom
Mr. William R. Werremeyer

Mr. Werremeyer graduated from Country Day in 1965. In his senior year he was the recipient of the Headmaster's Cup. The highlight of the year was a victory over Burroughs in football. As a teacher Mr. Werremeyer cites student freedom as one of the biggest changes since he was a student. During Mr. Werremeyer's days at CDS, seniors had one privilege only; no required study hall. The dress code was strictly enforced, and punishment for not adhering correctly to the rules was usually a Saturday session. There were no detentions then. Mr. Werremeyer believes society has brought about such changes in student freedom. Things that were once student privileges are now student rights.

Mr. Werremeyer class of 1965

Country Day, "A Tighter Run Ship"
Mr. H. William Henry

Mr. Henry graduated from Country Day in 1969. Considered by his peers to be a cooperative and conservative student, Mr. Henry enjoyed a successful career at C.D.S. Because of the time, the late 60's, Mr. Henry believed his class to be very diffused. There was no class cohesion. Looking back, Mr. Henry sees the Country Day student today as better dressed and with more pride in society. Mr. Henry also believes the school has taken a more professional approach, becoming a "tighter run ship". One tradition Mr. Henry would like to see return to Country Day is the mandatory chapel.



Mr. Henry class of 1969



Curriculum improved, yet tradition and discipline are slowly being lost.
Mr. Edward M. Potter

Mr. Potter graduated from Country Day in 1970. Already going bald as a senior, Mr. Potter was the subject of many wise-cracks from his fellow classmates. The class of 1970 was remembered as one of the better classes ever at CDS, excelling in both academic and athletics. Looking back, Mr. Potter believes students these days have more academic possibilities. The curriculum has broadened and the quality of teaching has improved since his days as a student. On the other hand, Mr. Potter senses a loss of tradition and discipline in the Country Day society.

Mr. Potter class of 1970

The First Years



Mr. Stickney 28 years at C.D.S.



Mr. Scott 24 years at C.D.S. (right)
Mr. Mitchell 24 years at C.D.S.
(left)



Mr. Duncan 25 years at C.D.S.



Mrs. Dannett 23 years at C.D.S.



Dr. Kalmar 17 years at C.D.S.



Mr. Holtman 17 years at C.D.S.



Mr. Steward 20 years at C.D.S.



Mr. Hubbard 18 years at C.D.S.



AC 17 years at CDS, Jimmy 19
years

ATHLETICS

Although Country Day is well known for its outstanding curriculum, athletics are by all means vital in the shaping of the all around student. Exceptional coaching, the desire to work hard, overall enthusiasm, as well as pride, are the key ingredients in making the athletic program a successful one.

Sports give the student a chance to get away from the difficulties of the classroom and have some fun. Each coach has a good relationship with his players, which makes the atmosphere often relaxed but never too relaxed.

The bottom line, in explaining Country Day athletics, is that the players and coaches know how to win, and often they won't settle for anything but the best. The players give everything they have in order to impress the coaches and help the team.

The 1983-84 fall sports season exemplified how successful athletics at Country Day truly are. The three football teams each shared at least a tie of the ABC League, with the "C" team winning it outright. The Varsity football team had a magnificent season, winning the District and State Championship. As for the Varsity soccer team, they also were co-Champs in league. Despite not winning their league title, the cross country team had its best finish in the last ten years, and the water polo team had a winning season.

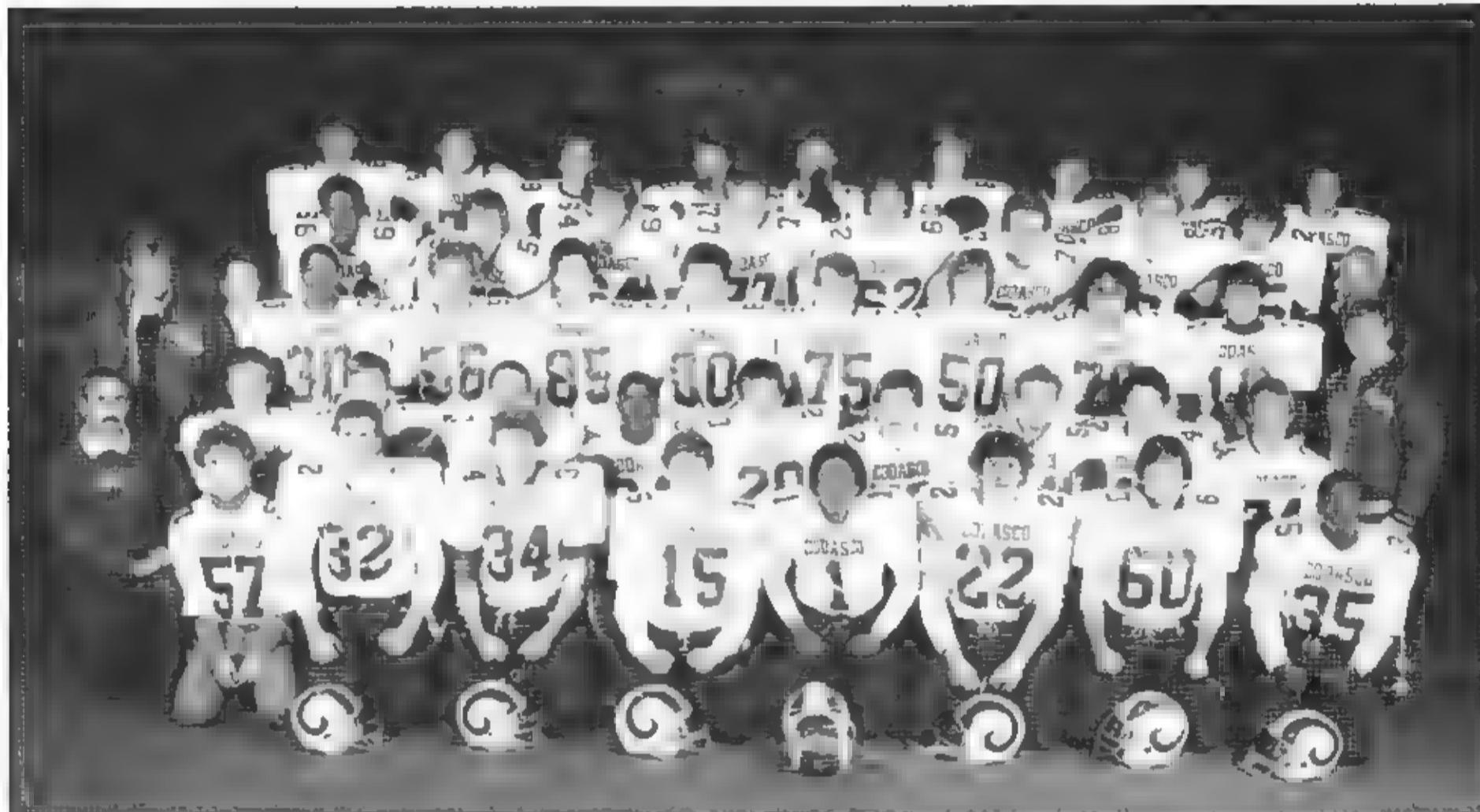
The future also looks bright for the winter and spring seasons, and quite possibly, the Rams could bring home another state title to keep up the winning tradition of Country Day athletics.





Varsity Football

On Top Of the World . . . AGAIN



1st Row: A. Mertis, T. Knight, E. Gatch, B. Martyn, L. Greer (capt.), M. Christ, J. Goebel, M. Mayweather; 2nd Row: Coach Helms, B. McCullum, T. Canfield, R. Wilkinson, R. Sally, J. Adam, T. Mitchell, J. Breckenridge, N. Dunne, M. Mack, Coach Werremeyer, 3rd Row: Coach Holtman, M. Sterling, D. Hinch, K. Kosup, M. Weiss, P. Oliver, D. Mullenix, B. Latta, E. Ruocco, T. George, Coach Taylor, 4th Row: M. Harrington, B. Werner, B. Burkemper, M. Hampton, M. Engel, G. Smith, J. Findley, D. Carafiol, 5th Row: D. Disper (capt.), S. Tschudy (capt.), K. Kyriakos, B. Dill, B. Pommer, C. Disbrow, A. Doghione, A. Hercford, T. Hanser.

CDS		OPP
47	Milwaukee	12
9	Jennings	0
30	Du Borg	14
24	Camdenton	0
0	Luth. North.	7
24	Luth. South	9
15	Principia	14
19	Priory	14
38	Burroughs	16
CDS		OPP
25	Play Offs	
28	Luth. North	14
3	Fredericktown	7
14	Duchesne	0
	Harrisonville	0

Coaches, Holtman, Werremeyer, Helms, Taylor
Record, Won 12 Lost 1
ABC League CO-Champions, District Champions
Class 3A State Champions

ALL ABC LEAGUE

1st Team
Steve Tschudy
Lamont Greer
Dirk Disper
Tony Knight
Ray Wilkinson
Tim George
Jim Breckenridge

2nd Team
Kris Kosup
Tom Canfield
Kelly Kyriakos
Randy Sally
John Goebel

All District
Steve Tschudy
Dirk Disper
Lamont Greer
Tim George

ALL STATE
Steve Tschudy
Lamont Greer
Tony Knight

Dirk Disper
Tim George
Jim Breckenridge
Hon. Mention
Kelly Kyriakos

CDS 47 Milwaukee 12

The Rams opened their season with the customary trouncing of the Wildcats. With Lamont Greer running the offense, the Rams scored on their opening drive of the season on consecutive running plays. Ray Wilkinson scored on the 34 yard run with the help of excellent blocking by Steve Tschudy and Jim Breckenridge. David Hinch scored twice; Bob Martyn scored on a 24 yard pass, and Tony Knight caught an 11 yard halfback pass from Wilkinson on other drives. The defense also came up with two scores of their own: a 45 yard punt return by Greer and a blocked punt, which was recovered by Tschudy in the endzone.



Rams celebrate Tschudy's punt recovery Milwaukee endzone.

CDS 9 Jennings 0

Control of the line of scrimmage and sound defense enabled the Rams to walk away with their second victory of the season. In a game named by sloppy play, stupid penalties, and costly turnovers, the Rams prevailed simply because of fewer mistakes. The first score came on a two yard run by Hinch after a long, power drive. After exchanging turnovers, the Warriors found themselves on the Country Day three, but once again the defense held with Wilkinson intercepting in the endzone. Eric Ruocco iced the game late in the fourth quarter when he demolished the opponent's QB in the endzone.



CDS 30 DuBourg 14

The Rams emerged as a team to contend with after displaying firece, power football. The Rams were "sky high" for the game as they hit from start to finish. Leading 14 to 7 after three quarters on scores by Greer and an exciting 24 yard jaunt by sophomore Randy Sally, the Rams completely dominated the final period and blew the game wide open. The defense played well in holding down All-State Running Back Byron Mitchell, and keeping the opponents offense off balance with timely blitzing and stunting. The game can be described by Dirk Dispers famous words, "We came to play".



Hinch returns DuBourg punt

The Road to Busch



Andy's stiff arms back

CDS 24 Camdenton 0

Playing the Lakers for the first time, the Rams didn't know what to expect going in. The physically large Lakers proved to be no match for city football, as the Rams completely dominated the entire game. The Rams stunned their opponent by sticking the ball down their throats and settling for a 30 yard FG by Tim George. The first touchdown was a beautiful executed screen to Greer from Tim Hanser. Greer set up his blocks in professional fashion and marched 74 yards untouched down the sideline. Martyn caught two touchdown passes for 37 and 12 yards to end the scoring. The defense was once again awesome, holding the Lakers to four firstdowns for the entire game.



Lutheran North 7 CDS 0

In the league opener, the Rams were brought back to reality as they were defeated in a defensive battle in the final minute of play. The truth of the matter is that the Crusaders dominated the game and could easily have won by more. The Ram offense was unable to get started in the first half, but the single wing also stalled in the second half. The defense played well overall, but couldn't stop MVP Steve Atwater on his seven yard scramble with 48 seconds left for the winning TD.

CDS 24 Lutheran South 9

The Rams evened their league record by defeating the Lancers in less than spectacular fashion. The Rams took control from the outset, and scored first on a school record 52 yard FG by Tim George. Sally and Tony Knight also scored on two short runs, but the big play came in the third quarter when Sally returned a kickoff 89 yards to end any Lancer hopes of victory. The defense once again demonstrated their ability by bending but not breaking. The Lancer's power was troublesome initially, but the big play was made by the defense when necessary.

Lamont shows South defender his stuff





George Odols field goal

CDS 15 Principia 14

The Rams played their worst game fundamentally, of the season, but somehow managed to walk away with the win. It had rained the entire week of practice, but the poor field conditions really didn't affect the outcome of the game. The Rams led at half 9-0 on a FG by George and a one yard run by Greer and seemed to be in control. The Panthers came out fired up and scored touchdowns on their first two possessions of the second half. Poor tackling and costly penalties were beneficial in the two scores. The winning score came on a spectacular play by Sally on a screen pass which covered 26 yards. The Panthers had a chance to win it late in the fourth quarter, but missed a 40 yard FG.



Photo by CDS student Jimmy Bommarito



CDS 19 Priory 14

The game, which everyone had been looking forward to since last year's defeat, was *the Game of the season*. The Rams wanted this one so badly that they simply went out and took it from the cocky and arrogant Rebels. After a very intensive week of practice, everyone appeared set for *The War*. Andy Hereford set the stage on the opening kickoff by laying a form hit on James Bommarito. It was certainly a foreshadowing of things to come. After stopping the Rebels twice, the Rams scored touchdowns on their first two drives behind the gapping holes opened by Kelly Kyriakos, John Goebel, Bob Pommer, Breckenridge, Tschudy, and Canfield. Sally and Joe Findley each scored from the one. Going into halftime with only a 13-6 was not very encouraging, for Country Day had totally dominated. Greer ignited the club on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, though, on a 75 yard reverse. The rest of the game was defensive oriented, and Priory managed to score midway through the fourth, but the defense rose to the occasion in the final minute of play when Greer picked off his second pass to end the game. In defeating the Rebels, Country Day was named Team of the Week; Lamont Greer was named Player of the Week.

CDS 38 John Burroughs 16

The Rams qualified for post season play by defeating arch rival Burroughs. After a rather disappointing beginning, the Rams settled down and simply overpowered the inferior Bombers. The scoring was balanced five different plays scored-and everyone got in on the fun. Greer, Wilkinson, and Martyn all scored, along with Evan Gatch, his first of the season. On defense, the Rams had trouble stopping Burrough's "Keys to success." During the second half, constant hitting and gang tackling finally hindered the Keys to stay on their defeat. Wilkinson and Greer each rushed for a 103 yards, which was a foreshadowing of things to come in the playoffs.



CDS 25 Lutheran North 14

Following a short three day week of practice, the Rams opened the playoffs by averaging their only loss of the season. On a beautiful Wednesday afternoon at Ellis Field, Lamont Greer returned to quarterback and guided the highly tuned machine to the Promised Land. Going into the game, the Rams had to control North's MVP Quarterback Steve Atwater and also control Ed Edwards, the Crusaders' leading tackles on defense. The heroes of the game were Tim George, who converted three FG's, Greer, who scored two touchdowns, and Roy Wilkinson, whose 116 hard-earned yards set up many of the scores. What can be said about the defense? Timely blitzing by Kris Kosup and Tom Canfield constantly confused the Crusaders and forced them into one interception and one fumble. The offensive line also jelled as one unit by picking up blitzes and making key blocks. Fredericktown was next on the Rams' hitlist.

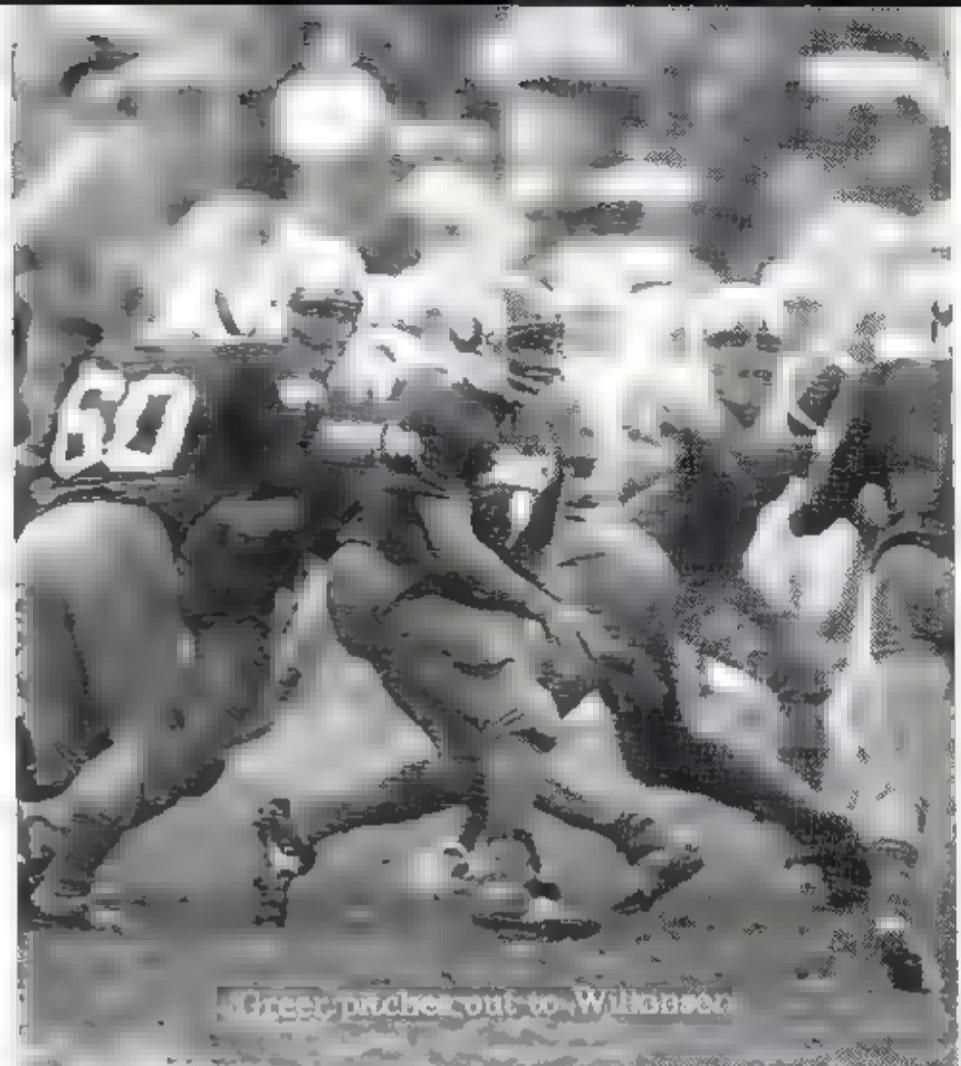


CDS 28 Fredericktown 7

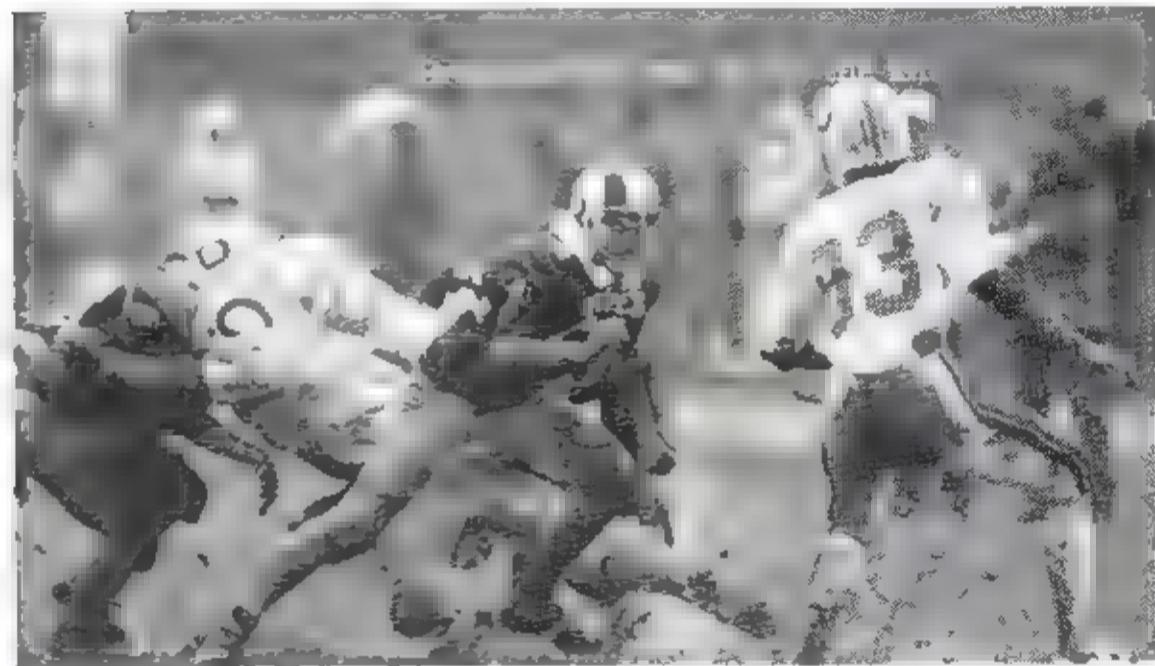
The following Monday night, the Rams traveled through downtown Fredericktown, ate dinner, and went home with the victory and a birth in the State Semi-Finals. Everything was accomplished in business-like fashion, for the Rams appeared over confident and looking toward Duschesne, and also thinking back to Country Day's 38-13 victory over the Wildcats in 1979 playoffs. After hearing the opponents noisy crowd and seeing the Cats' gaudy black uniforms, the Rams appeared ready for battle. Once again the game was won in the trenches where the Rams simply overpowered the Black Cats. On its second drive, CDS ran the ball down their throats and scored on Randy Sally's five yard slant play. In the second quarter, Sally also hit paydirt on the famous 66 wedge. The Rams also scored once in the third and fourth periods on "Bowling Ball", Tony Knight's 5 yard run, and Nick Dunne's 11 yard pass from Tim Hanser, which iced the game. The victory was Coach Holtman's 200 career victory; would Holtman's 201 come against the Duschesne Pioneers?

CDS 3 Duschesne 0

Country Day reached its goal of playing at Busch Stadium by sloshing its way to a hard earned victory over Duschesne's cocky and dirty Pioneers on a flooded field. Because of the heavy rain and poor playing conditions, the first team to score would have the decided advantage. Tim George made good on his first and only attempt - a 39 yard midway through the second quarter. The Ram offense, throughout the game, consisted mainly of sweeps and basic drives, for passing was an almost impossible chore. Quarterback Greer and Center Pommer concentrated well on their exchange for they didn't fumble the snap once. Pommer was also outstanding on punt and the field goal snaps. The defense had the task of stopping All Stater, Brian Wies, and once again they withheld all of his futile attempts. Despite gaining 102 yards, he was stopped on the big plays. The Pioneers' best scoring opportunity occurred on their initial drive of the second half. After powering their way to the Ram 9, they forced a fourth and five. Instead of settling for three, Duschesne Coach Kivett wanted the lead. On a power ISO, the Rams defense swarmed on the opponent's ball carrier, and stopped him inches short of the first down. The Ram defense stiffened the rest of the way, and simply would not break.



Greer kicks off to Wies



Steve Tschudy tries to figure out where he is



Tony Knight lends a helping hand



CDS 14 Harrisonville 0

Donned in their special "83 State" jerseys, the Rams achieved their ultimate goal: #1 in the state of Missouri in 3A. By finishing 12-1, the 1983 Rams finish with the most victories in Country Day history. Not bad for a rebuilding year. Underdogs from the start of the season, the Rams seemed to thrive on proving themselves champions and that's exactly what they did. The final game at Busch Stadium was a typical victory during the campaign - power, control offense, intimidation, and sticking on defense. The first score came on a long, patient drive of 65 yards which covered fourteen plays and about seven minutes. Wilkinson and Greer did most of the work behind the blocking of Sally and Knight, who had been ill all week. Greer culminated the drive on a yard sneak behind Pomer. The second "drive" was the complete opposite of the first. It covered only four plays and one minute and thirty seconds. The key play was a 49 yard bust by Sally on a fullback screen. Sally was aided by key blocks from Martyn and "Blade" Wilkinson. Wilkinson finished off the job by sweeping right for a six yard victory celebration. The final period and a half was a defensive standoff with neither team scoring. The following players made All-State-MVP Lamont Greer at QB, Steve Tschudy at OT, Dick Disper at DT, and Tim George at K, those four made first team. Three made second team: Kelly Kyriakos at DE, Tony Knight at LB, and James Breckenridge at OG.



State 3A champs

Hard work pays off for B Football



BOTTOM ROW: S. Choi, B. Wallace, J. Killgore (Capt.), B. Valier, B. Hohenberg, D. Bartley, R. Maechling (Capt.), M. Mayweather. TOP ROW: R. Steiner (Coach), D. Guiliams (Coach), D. Danforth, M. Bloom, T. Hampton, J. Buck, D. Borucke, T. Hesker, A. Miles, M. Christ, H. Neidringhaus, M. Weiss, C. Wray, J. Gillis, B. Miller, T. Taylor, B. Werner (Capt.), C. Bittig, E. Lobser, B. Sasser, D. Stevens (Head Coach)

B Football

CDS		OPP
44	Kennedy	6
29	Du Bourg	0
20	Francis Howell	7
33	Luth. North	6
16	South.	7
16	Luth. South	0
12	Principia	0
22	Priory	0
0	Burroughs	21

Coaches, Stevens, Guiliams, Steiner

Record, Won 7 Lost 1
ABC League Co-champions

Looking back on the 1983 B-Football season, one could say that this year's team was not just a collection of individuals, but a determined force, a force which ended up Co-ABC League Champions. Up until their last game, the B-ram's quest for an undefeated football season was still in tact. Head Coach Dave Stevens, defensive co-ordinator Dennis Guiliams, and specialty-team coach Bob Steiner produced an amazingly powerful unit with no particular stand-outs. Their Captains Brad Werner, Rick Maechling, and John Killgore did a good job during practice in leading the team, which was sometimes plagued by various humorous antics, provoked mainly by the juniors. With the encouragement of Todd Hesker (when he was there), the juniors found that a bit of light humor generally helped the team with practice. The hardest hitters of the squad include Brad Werner, Biron Valier, and Tom Hampton. The team's defense was helped by the addition of juniors Todd Hesker, Bill Sasser, Chris Bittig, and Don Danforth. With the protection of a stable line, the offense was led by quarterback Mike Christ. The backfield included the very able freshman Mike Mayweather and Sam Choi. The most memorable games include a 27-0 slaughering of DuBourg, a 12-0, squeeker against Principia, and a come from behind 16-7 victory against Lutheran South.

C Football enjoys unmarred season



Top row C. Carothers, T. White, D. Strain, H. McPheeters, J. Dierberg, M. Leggat, S. Kirkland, T. Diggs, T. Baur, B. Roche, G. Halley, D. White, T. Rosenthal, T. Clark, J. Gregory, J. Hagen, M. Ford. Bottom row: B. Fritchey, T. Hasek, B. Shepherd, A. Bryan, J. Marguolis, Capt., A. Curby, Capt., D. Son, Capt., F. Deibel, G. Scherk, J. Mitchell, S. Rauch.

CDS	OPP
28	Chaminade
16	DuBourg
28	Brentwood
33	Luth. North
43	Luth. South
43	Principia
20	Priory
12	Burroughs

Coaches: Potter, Mitchell, Nuzum

Record: won 8 lost 0

ABC League Champions

"C" stands for charge, and that is exactly what the "C" football Rams did this season on their way to the ABC League title. The "C" Rams, coached by Ed Potter, R. Nuzum, and E. Mitchell, went 8-0 in an extremely successful season. However, before the season started, the team didn't look like they would be the ABC League champs. But after 28-6 pounding of Chaminade in the opener it became apparent that this team had a chance to be league champs. The team won easily over its next five opponents, including a 43-0 trouncing of L. South. After six easy games, you would think the attitude and intensity would be lacking, but the "C" Rams didn't think so as they pulverized Priory 20-6 with a total team effort. The high continued on the next week as the team blasted Burroughs 12-0 in the finale.

This team, boasting an awesome offense and an extremely stringent defense, scored an incredible 228 points and had three shutouts. David Son led the attack on offense while scoring some twenty-five T.D.s and gaining close to 2000 yards with the help of a great offensive line. The defense was led by Drew Curby, Drew White, John Gregory, and Joe Dilschneider.

With an 8-0 record and being league champs, you can see why "C" stands for: CHARGE.

Varsity Soccer captures league



First Row: C. Dressel, K. Choi, R. Kuhlman, P. Arneson; Second Row: F. Sant, C. Fox, C. Zoeller, B. Platt, H. Legatt, R. Bryan, M. Enger, P. Carlson. Third Row: Coach D. Bess, P. Goessling, C. Stone, D. Loh, A. Mertis, T. Kirtain, C. Baker, C. Thompson, R. Rao, J. Kloecker, Coach Kalmar; Fourth Row: T. George, C. Ferris, D. Marshall, D. Stevenson, B. Edwards, J. Ross, J. Denneen.

As in past years, the Varsity Soccer Team was unfortunate in that the team did not have an abundance of adept players. Through sheer drive and desire, the players made up for this disadvantage. "We might have been out finessed during the season; however, we were never out hussled," stated Doc.

At the start of the season, the soccer Rams were on a roll. Without the help of Paul Carlson, who had come down with mononucleosis, the Rams breezed by Washington and Luthern North. After suffering losses to Ladue, St. John's, North County Tech. and Principia, the Rams got back on the right track by defeating North soundly 3-0. They then put together a three game winning streak squeaking by Westminster and Pembroke. Then the Rams unfortunately tied Priory but blasted Burroughs 2-0.

With hopes to get revenge on Principia, the Rams went for a win; but their hopes for a victory did not become reality. As the game ended, the Rams ended up on the short side 2-1. With eight games left in the season, the soccer Rams became serious and put together an incredible five game winning streak. They outscored their opponents by ten goals. They flew by North, South, West County Tech, and Burroughs.

Trying to increase their winning streak to five in a row, the soccer Rams came in to play Luth. South. Earlier, the Rams had destroyed them 4-2, but in this game, the Rams had their work cut out for themselves. With four seconds left in the game, and the score tied at four, Paul Carlson let a rifle of a shot go, and he beat South's goalie. So, the final score ended up 4-3 in CDS's advantage; the Rams had "dodged a bullet."

At the end of the game, Doc stated in relief, "You see all this white hair; this is what you guys do to me!"

The day finally came for the Rams to play Principia. Knowing full well that if they beat Prin, the Rams would become ABC-League Champs, they went into the game determined to come out with a victory. In the first half, Principia scored two cheap goals, but the Rams out-hussled them. Then as the third period drew to a close, Tim George headed in a goal. He SCORED! The score stood at 2-1, and in the fourth quarter, the Rams tried with all their might to score, but the ball wouldn't go in. As the time drew to a close, 4-3-2-1-0, the score remained 2-1, and the Rams dropped their third game against Principia.

With hopes for an ABC League Championship blemished, the Rams were out for revenge for their earlier tie with Priory. The Rams dominated the game and won 3-2. So, it seemed as if the Rams would end up in second place; however, it wasn't till later that Doc had found out that they had tied with Principia for first place in ABC League. Doc commented, "Everyone worked together, as a team should, and we got the maximum mileage."

During the whole season, the Rams outscored their opponents by an impressive eleven goals. The Rams also had five players who made all ABC-League, more than in past years. When asked how next year's team looked, Doc concluded, "Many key players will be graduating, so we'll need a lot of people to fill their shoes."



CDS	Opp
2	Washington
1	Ladue
2	St. John
4	West Co. Tech
3	Luth. North
3	Westminster
4	Luth. South
2	Pembroke
0	Priory
2	Burroughs
1	Principia
1	Luth. North
5	Luth. South
3	Priory
5	Burroughs
1	Principia

ABC Tournament

3	Luth. North	2
2	North Co. Tech	3

1	Principia	2
0	Ladue	2

Coaches: Kalmar, Bess

Record: Won 12 Lost 7 Tied 1
ABC League Co-Champions





Underdog Rams surprise many



First Row: Steve Hughes, Mac Skimming, Rob Woods, Craig Simmons. Second Row: Shabbir Safdar, Charles Berry, Bill Mahoney, Jamie Miller, Eric Leicht Coach: Duncan Marshall

A Cross Country

CDS		Opp
40	Prep North	15
28	Bayless	27
	Cardinal Ritter	
25	Chaminade	31
30	Burroughs	47
30	Luth. North	58
68	Aquinas	48
68	Bayless	55
68	No. Co. Tech	45
39	Priory	16
38	Burroughs Priory	24
38	Burroughs	66
33	Principia	24
39	Luth. North	82
39	Luth. South	28

Hancock Invitational

Finished 22nd in a field of 26
No. County Tech Invitational
Finished 6th out of 15 schools

Clayton Invitational

Finished last

ABC Meet

Finished 3rd in meet
Shabbir finished 13th

District

11th out of 14 teams

Coach: Marshall

Record: Won 5 Lost 9
Shabbir-All ABC



Varsity Polo rides to victory



1st Row: K. Banks, N. Clifford, D. Platt, B. Senf, D. Hummert. Top Row: Coach Casey, B. Senf, C. Hutson, E. Witkowski, M. Hoekel, B. Hoekel

A Waterpolo		OPP.
CDS		
5	Lindbergh	10
7	Parkway South	6
9	Parkway Central	7
5	Clayton	6
24	Berkeley	2
5	Mehlville	4
7	SLUH	3
5	Clayton	7
6	Parkway West	10
5	Ladue	3
11	Parkway North	5
4	University City	9
6	Principia	5
	<i>Coach, Casey</i>	
	<i>Record, Won 9 Lost 7</i>	
	<i>Suburban Tournament</i>	
2	Parkway West	6
	<i>District Tournament</i>	
13	Parkway Central	2
6	Lindbergh	7 ot

The 1983 varsity water polo season was a season of ups and downs. It was a rebuilding year for the team, which finished 9-7. The Aqua-Rams started out slow, but finished 8th, barely losing to Lindbergh in the semi-finals at state.

With only one returning starter from last year's team, the Rams were not expected to finish with a winning record. Centered around All-American Bill Senf, the Rams relied on speed and superior ball handling. Of the 11 players on the team, five were seniors, four were juniors, and two were freshmen. Led by starters: Bill Senf, Drew Platt, Nick Clifford, Dan Hummert, and Marshall Hoekel, and Bob Senf, the Rams amassed 120 goals.

There were three main highlights for the '83 season for the Rams. The biggest surprise of the season was one of the best goalies in the league. In the Suburban League Tournament, they had to play eventual winners, Parkway West. Despite being a little inexperienced and a little nervous, the Rams held usually high-scoring West to only 6 goals. In a very emotional game, the Rams defeated arch rival Ladue 5-3 in the best game the team played all season.

The biggest disappointment for the Rams unfortunately occurred in the State Tournament against Lindbergh. The lead changed hands throughout the game and at the end of regulation time, the score was tied. In the following overtimes, the Rams had numerous opportunities to score but were unable to put the ball in the net.

This was a year for rebuilding and for gaining experience. It was also a year in which Coach Don Casey showed why many consider him the best water-polo coach outside of California. With six members of this year's team returning, the Rams should be one of the favorites to win the gold in '84.



JV Polo looks to future



1st Row: T. Stainbrook, S. Covert, E. Flegel, C. Russell, S. Clifford, D. Cabal, Top Row: Coach Casey, T. Buck, C Reichart, W. Plotkin, C. Nelson, S. Banks, A. Gargamgo, D. Montani, P. Chyu

CDS		Opp
2	Lindbergh	18
7	Parkway South	6
6	Parkway Central	5
7	Clayton	11
5	SLUH	10
4	Clayton	17
4	Parkway West	10
4 OT	Ladue	OT 5
8	Parkway North	2
4 OT	U. City	OT 5
10	Principia	2

Coach: Casey
Record: Won 5 Lost 9

CDS	District Tournament	OPP
6	SLUH	5
2	Lindbergh	6
4	Clayton	5

JV X-Country strides to successful season



First Row: R. Metz, L. Revard, D. Baker, Second Row: Mgr. S. Jablon, J. Vosburgh, T. Schott, A. Kabir, P. Turner, R. Nuzum, P. Huda, B. Buhi, Coach Duncan Marshall; Third Row: D. Wells, G. Borders, R. Karn, R. Schiffer, J. Betz, J. Moon, Unidentified, E. Karsh

CDS	Opp
23	Prep North
23	Chaminade
24	Burroughs
50	Priory
34	Priory
34	Burroughs
15	Principia
19	Luth. South

Hancock Invitational

Finished 13th in a field of 14

North Co. Tech Invitational

Finished 4th out of 11 teams

Simmons 10th

Clayton Invitational

Finished 3rd out of 8 teams

ABC Meet

Finished 3rd

Berry 7th, Simmons 9th

Coach: Marshall

Record: Won 6 Lost 2



Varsity Hoopers shoot their way to 7 & 17



1st Row: R. Wilkinson, L. Greer, R. Pearce, B. Marilyn; 2nd Row B. McCallum, D. Carafiol, D. Hinch, N. Dunne, 3rd Row M. Harrington, A. Doglione, J. Sinnot, K. Kyriakos, T. Hanser, Mr. Steiner; Missing: Tom Schott

"A" BASKETBALL

CDS		Opp
39	Westminster	37
31	St. Johns	38
41	Valley Park	61
54	Jennings	90
44	Priory	62
49	Burroughs	38
39	Lutheran North	62
30	Principia	51
46	Priory	51
49 OT	Clayton	OT 52
50	Prep South	78
46	Lutheran South	76
46	Burroughs	29
36	Lutheran North	43
47	Principia	56
45	Lutheran South	67

Coach: Steiner
Record: Won 7 Lost 17

VALLEY PARK TOURNAMENT

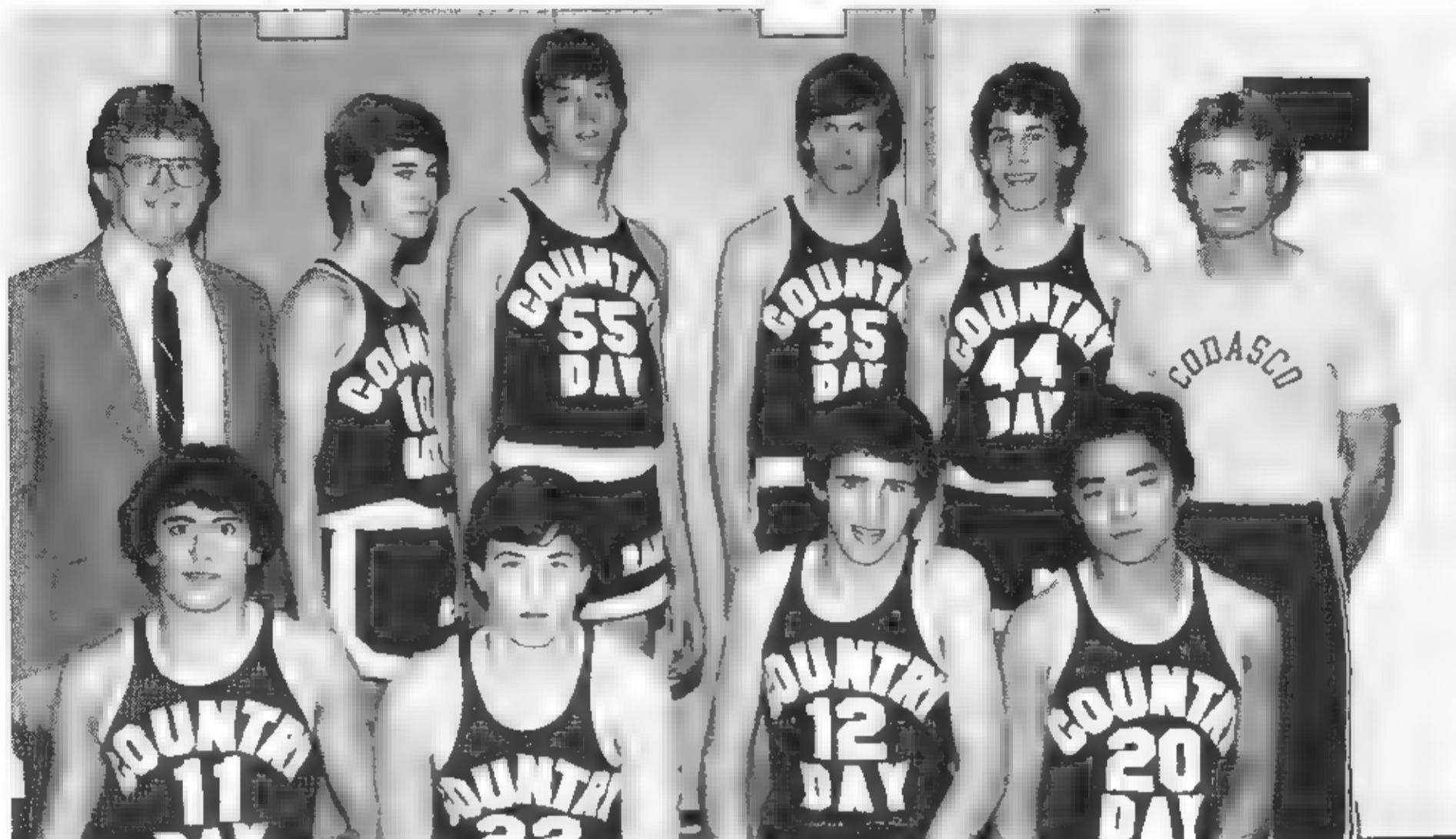
CDS	Opp
47 OT	St. Johns
59	No. County Tech
50	Christian Academy
CDS	Opp
56	Brentwood
70	So. County Tech.
64	Math & Science
32	Kennedy

CDS TOURNAMENT

CDS	Opp
56	73
70	58
64	58
32	42



“B” Basketball goes 8 and 11



1st Row: M. Christ, P. Clarke, T. Rosenthal, S. Choi 2nd Row: M. Bloom, E. Shepley, B. Miller, C. Wray, D. Slavin, Mr. Lamppa; Missing: D. Borucke, J. Findley, M. Handler

“B” BASKETBALL

CDS		Opp
50	Westminster	19
37	St. Johns	33
62	Valley Park	30
36	Jennings	67
38 OT	Priory	OT 39
37	Burroughs	41
43	Lutheran North	54
30	Principia	39
29	Priory	41
42	Clayton	41
46	Prep South	26
41	Lutheran South	42
49	Burroughs	39
38	Lutheran North	61
38	Principia	55
50	Yeshiva	42
39	Lutheran South	51

Coach: Steiner

Record: Won 8 Lost 11

HANCOCK TOURNAMENT

CDS		Opp
24	Crystal City	43
38	Hancock	33

Consistent C Team on road to improvement



1st Row: D. Son, C. Walker, B. Hoffman, C. Durr; 2nd Row: F. Carothers, R. Murphy, S. Heitland, K. Omell, M. Mayweather; 3rd Row: C. Otten, A. Tucker, J. Buck, T. Baur, P. Kosuri, Mr. Casey.

"C" BASKETBALL

CDS

Opp

42	Bayless	19
46	Jennings	49
54	Brentwood	57
55	Priory	41
42	Burroughs	48
53	Lutheran North	48
44	Principia	34
37	Priory	44
36	Clayton	30
42	Lutheran South	51
44	Burroughs	40
42	Lutheran North	38
39	Principia	43
34	Lutheran South	35

Coach: Casey

Record: Won 10 Lost 11

Swimming takes 3rd in State



1st Row J Mennell, D. Hummert, S. Banks, C. Hutson, T. Loewenstein, M. Skimming, C. Reichardt; 2nd Row: S Hughes, B. Senf, D. Platt, J. Gillis, D. Strain, B. Senf, E. Witkowski, M. Hoekel, Mr Hinrichs, B. Werner; 3rd Row: K. Brakebill, B. Hohenberg, E. Flegel, A. Garganigo, B. Hoekel, C. Eggleston, D. Wells, S. Coover, B. Shepherd.

SWIMMING

CDS	Opp
82	S.L.U.H. 80
83	Ladue 86
67	Parkway West 105
106	Parkway South 119
71	Chaminade 100
86	Lindbergh 83
104	Hazelwood Central 65
76	Parkway North 95
91	Principia 77
95	Parkway Central 72
74	Desmet 98
101	Hickman 102
101	Desmet 83

Coach: Hinrichs

Record: Won 7 Lost 7

Finished 3rd at State

PARKWAY NORTH RELAYS

Finished 6th out of 12 teams

BLUE SPRINGS

Blue Springs 120 CDS 111 Pembroke 63

STATE

Finished 3rd at State

Riflery shoots way to 1 and 8 season



1st Row: R. Woods, C. Litsey, S. Clifford, K. Banks, S. Kulak; 2nd Row: D. Crank, E. Cheung, P. Huda, L. Revard; 3rd Row: R. Fritchey, S. Peterson, P. Turner, R. Weise, J. Vosburgh, M. Sterling, Mr. Steward. Missing: R. Wilson, J. Pounds

CDS	RIFLERY	Opp
713	CBC	738
925	SLUH	964
702	CBC	711
727	SLUH	728
1410	CBC	1461
1080	MMA	1087
865	SLUH	996
955	CBC	935
949	MMA	989

Coach: Steward

Record: Won 1 Lost 8

O'Reilly Cup Winner - Kevin Banks

JUNIOR SECTIONALS
Banks 2nd Litsey 3rd

JUNIOR SECTIONALS
Banks 1st Litsey 2nd

B Soccer goes 10 and 5



1st Row: J. Hagen, D. Jasper, M. Leggal, M. Ford, B. Valier, H. Green; 2nd Row P. Behan, P. Richardson, D. White, T. Taylor, S. Wilton, C. Fox, C. Stone, 3rd Row M. Beaty, C. Hibbard, E. Lobser, A. Miles, H. Niedringhaus, S. Lilly, J. Lee, D. Ioh, Mr. Bess.

CDS	Opp.
2	Luth. South
3	Luth. North
2	Burroughs
2	Priory
2	Principia
3	Clayton
forfeit	Clayton
2	Luth. South
2	Clayton
3	Clayton
3	Priory
3	Luth. South
4	Principia
8	Luth. North
8	Burroughs
6	Principia

Coach: Bess
Record: won 10 lost 5

C Soccer gets kicked

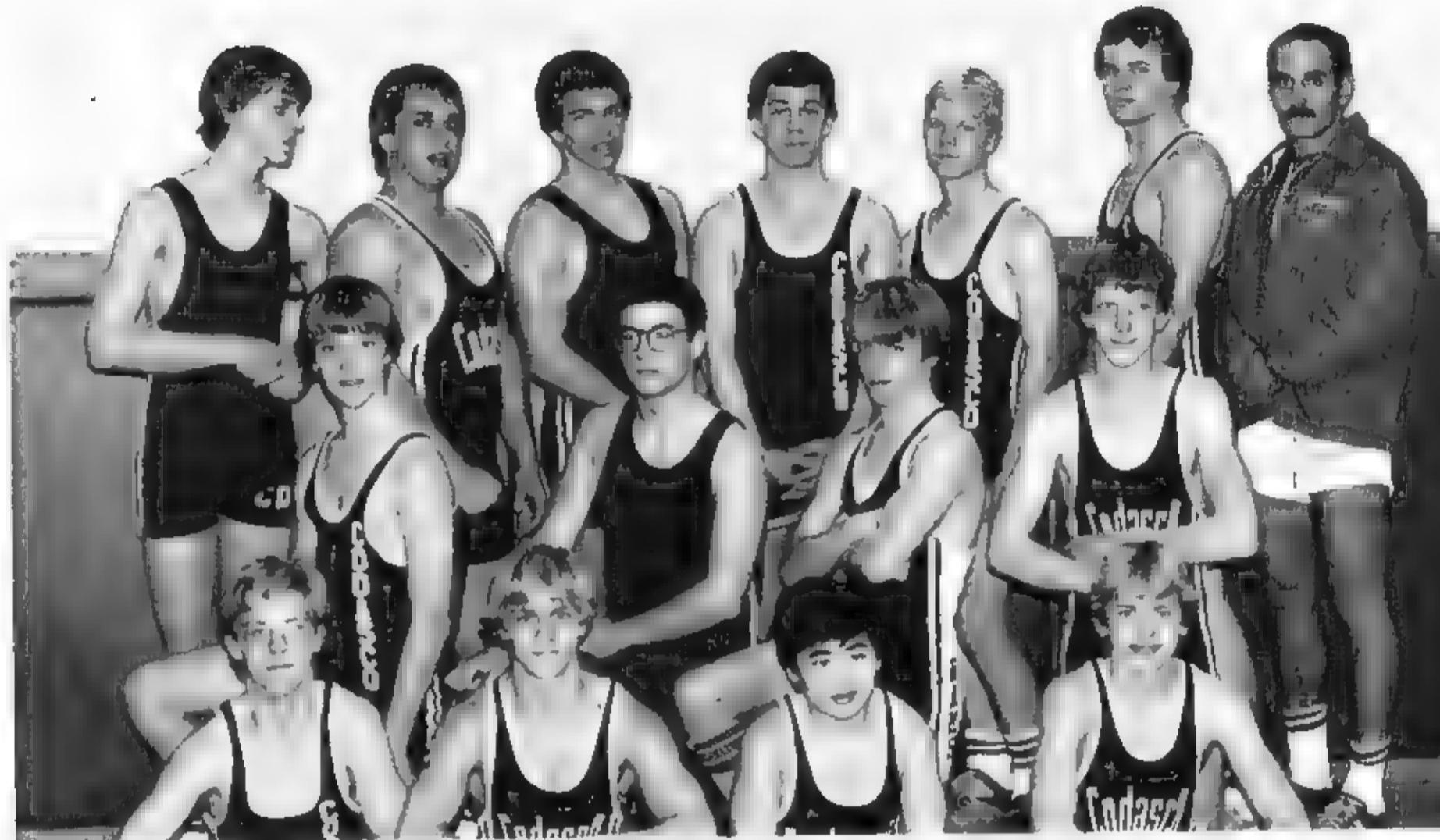


1st Row: C Valier, S. Sommer, R. Schiffer, R. Metz, F. Deibel, J. Betz; 2nd Row: B. Karn, G. Halley, G. Scherck, C. Hazelton, G. Toombs, C. Mower, S. Gontram, S. Rauch, 3rd Row: R. Klahr, J. Gregory, T. Clark, F. Faerber, J. Dierberg, B. Roche, E. Hagan, 4th Row: D. Curby, F. Teutenberg, W. Plotkin, C. Nelson, Mr. Guilliams, Missing, P. Medier, J. Mitchell, J. Moon

CDS	Opp.
0	Luth. South
1	Burroughs
1	Priory
0	Clayton
0	Principia
2	Luth. South
5	Clayton
1	Priory
3	Burroughs
1	Principia
2	Burroughs
1	

Coach: Guilliams
Record: won 2 lost 10

Wrestling grapples through season



1st Row: A. Hasek, J. Miller, O. Gira, R. Nuzum, 2nd Row: B. Engman, R. Macchling, B. Mahoney, B. Buhl, 3rd Row: P. Trunnell, M. Mack, J. Adam, T. Mitchell, C. Berry, M. Hampton, Mr. Helms, Missing D. Disper, J. Skatoff.

CDS	WRESTLING	Opp
24	Jennings	59
6	Ladue	68
24	Mo. School for Blind	28
30	Brentwood	48
47	North Co. Tech.	45
12	Marquette	66
12	Burroughs	72
30	St. Clair	45
18	Maplewood	59
SNOW	Washington	
6	SLUH	76

Coach: Helms

Record: Won 1 Lost 9

McCloskey Award: Jamie Miller

CDS Quad (JV)

Finished 3rd out of 4

Sects

Mahoney — 112

Miller — 105

BRENTWOOD QUAD

Finished 4th

JENNINGS INVITATIONAL

Finished 8th out of 8

Miller, Mahoney, winners

JERSEYVILLE (JV) TOURNAMENT

Finished 5th out of 8

CDS TOURNAMENT

Finished 6th out of 8

Miller, Mahoney, winners

CDS QUAD

Flat River-1 (177); Hazelwood East-2 (107); Priory-3 (84); CDS-4 (71)

Miller Winner Mahoney Winner

DISTRICTS

Finished 5th out of 8

Mahoney 2nd; Miller 3rd; Disper 3rd



Varsity Cheerleaders



First Row: Kristen Ething, Libby Mugler; Second Row Debbie Dorton, Susan Zimmerman, Amy McFarland, Margee Mauze, Third Row Helen Arrick, Marni Dillard, Missing: Kim Chaney



B Team Cheerleaders

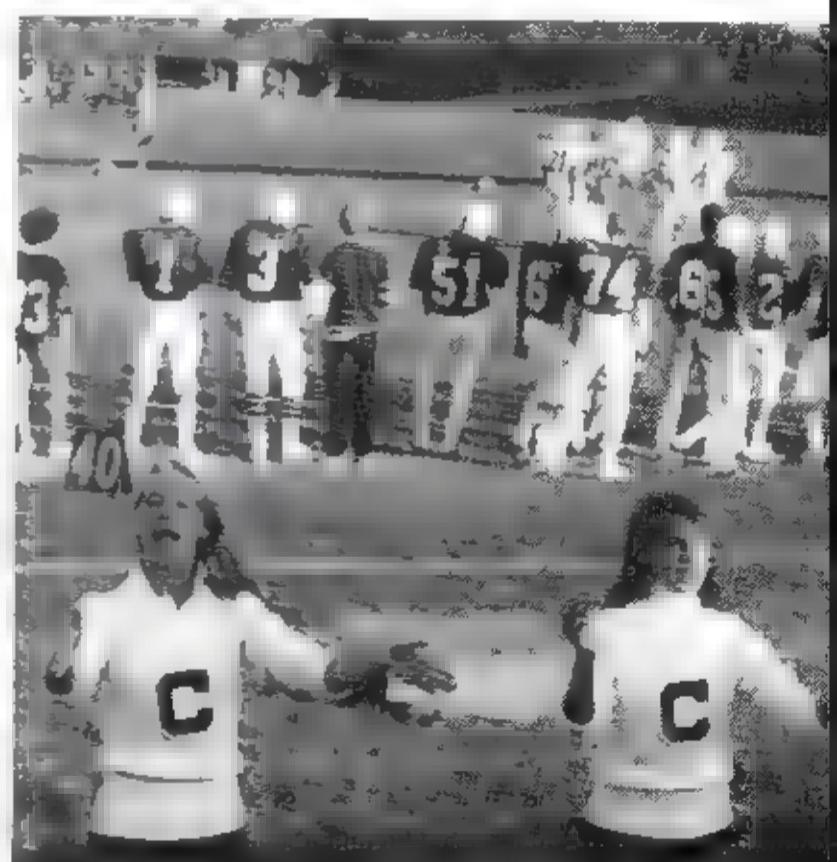


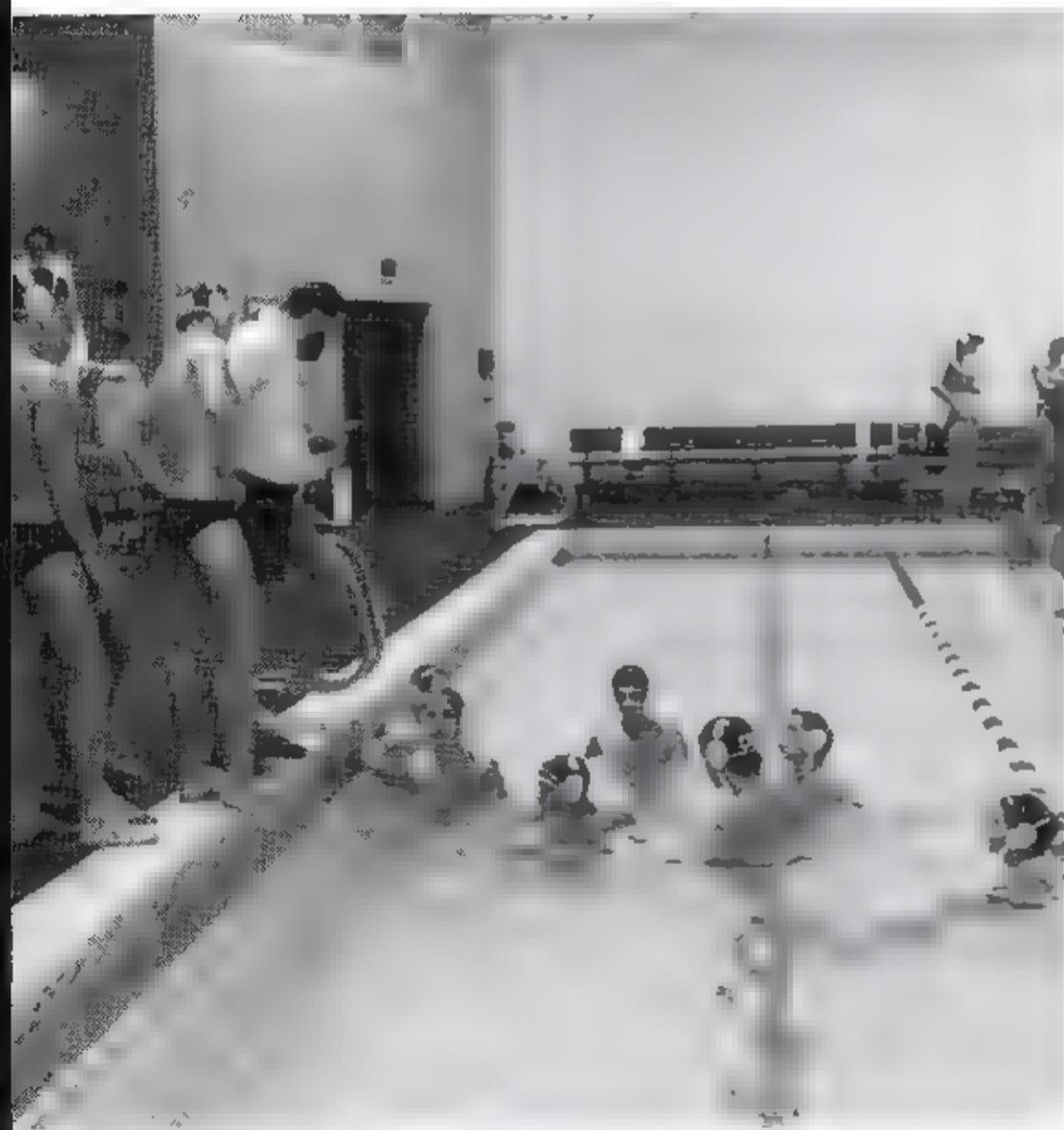
1st Row: Lori Nelson, Lynette Fishman; 2nd Row: Julie Jansen, Betsy Pesek, Lisa Rich, Nicky Parrot; Missing: Allison Ritter.

C Team Cheerleaders



1st Row: Jamey Miller, Lindsay Newbold, Leshe Armstrong, Tory George; 2nd Row: Jennifer Beaubien, Luara Dickens, Mindy Engel, Heidi Oakley; Missing: Pam Mills.





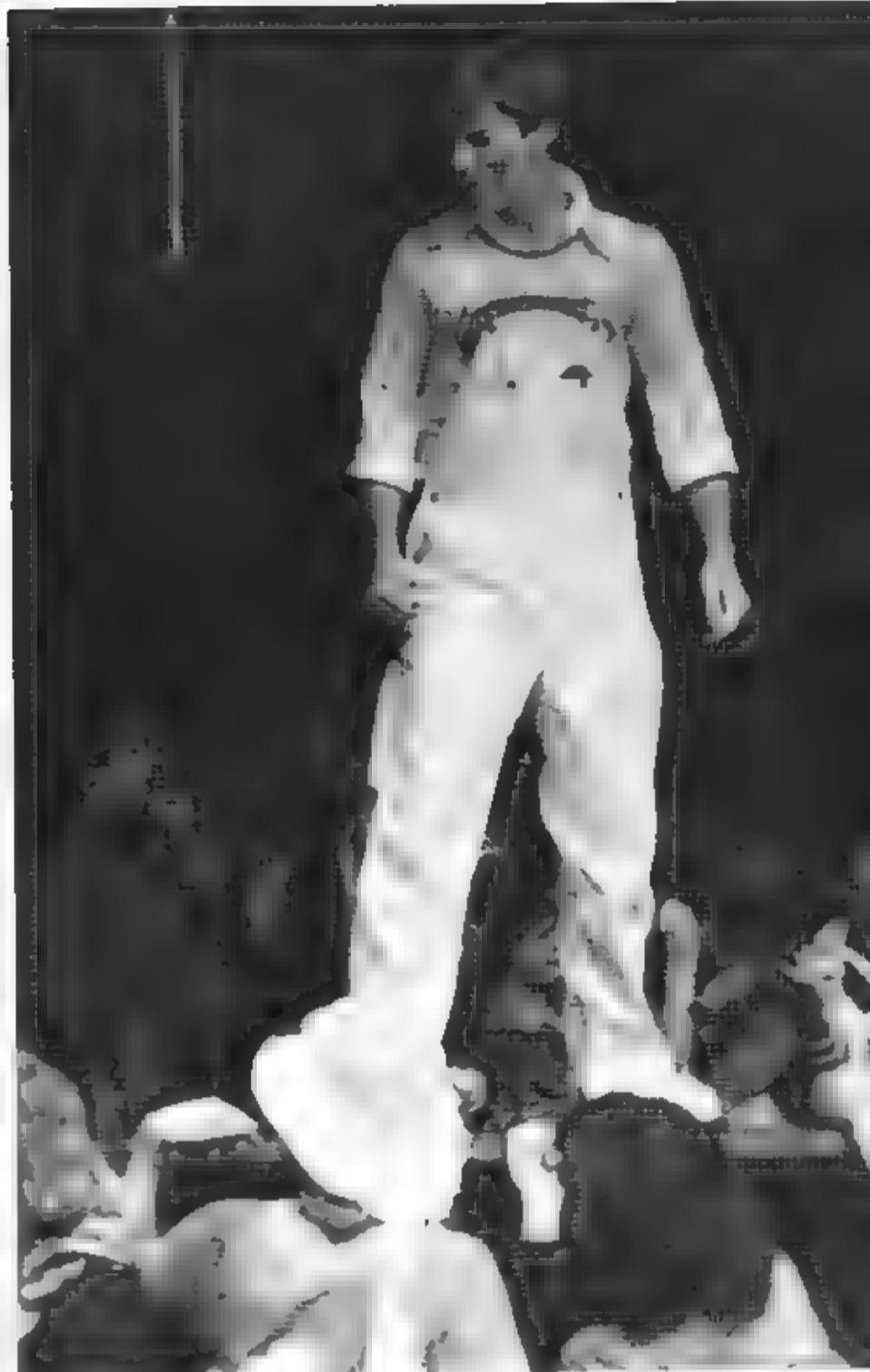






Activities

Because Country Day believes in a wellrounded education, students are given the chance to participate in activities along with their academics and athletics. For a small school, CDS carries numerous activities, ranging from the theatre to publications to clubs. While some activities such as Model U. N. and the AFS club enable students to reach out to students from other schools, the Student Council, the CODASCO, the NEWS, and Guides programs enable students to get involved with the workings of the school.





Troubadours

Godspell proves to be a great success



Bottom Row: S. Lilly, C. Dietz, B. Kenny, A. McFarland, M. Bull, C. Thompson, R. Nuzum, B. Platt, C. Bull, E. Flegel; Second Row: J. Gillis, P. Schiffer, T. Canfield (reclining), B. Latta, S. Yoder, C. Kloecker. Third Row: Mr. Harmon, C. Platt, M. Kursar, D. Jones, T. Armenta, C. Litsey, T. George; Fourth Row: Mr. Mehl, K. Onken, T. Taylor, T. Tschudy, J. Greenberg, S. James, K. Banks, Mr. Habetler, S. Banks, Z. McKinnon; Missing: A. Garganigo, C. Otten, D. Teasdale.

CAST

Tom Canfield
Eric Flegel
Tim George
Jack Gillis
Bill Latta
Steve Lilly
Cam Litsey
Rich Nuzum
Brett Platt
Peter Schiffer
Tom Taylor
Doug Teasdale
Chris Thompson
Steve Tschudy

Toni Armenta
Cathy Bull
Margaret Bull
Clare Dietz
Jeanne Greenberg
Sarah James
Debbie Jones
Beth Kenny
Christy Kloecker
Michele Kursar
Amy McFarland
Katie Onken
Carol Platt
Stephanie Yoder

ORCHESTRA

Bass-Kevin Banks
Guitar-Craig Otten
Piano-Zoe Ann
McKinnon
Percussion-Steve
Banks
Flute-Alex Garganigo

STAGE MANAGER
Drew Platt

STAGE CREW
Mike Sterling
Marc Enger
Matt Hampton
Michael Weiss

LIGHTS

Nick Clifford
Ken Menke
Pervez Huda
Shabir Safdar

SOUND

Robert Rao
Steve Hughes

TICKETS

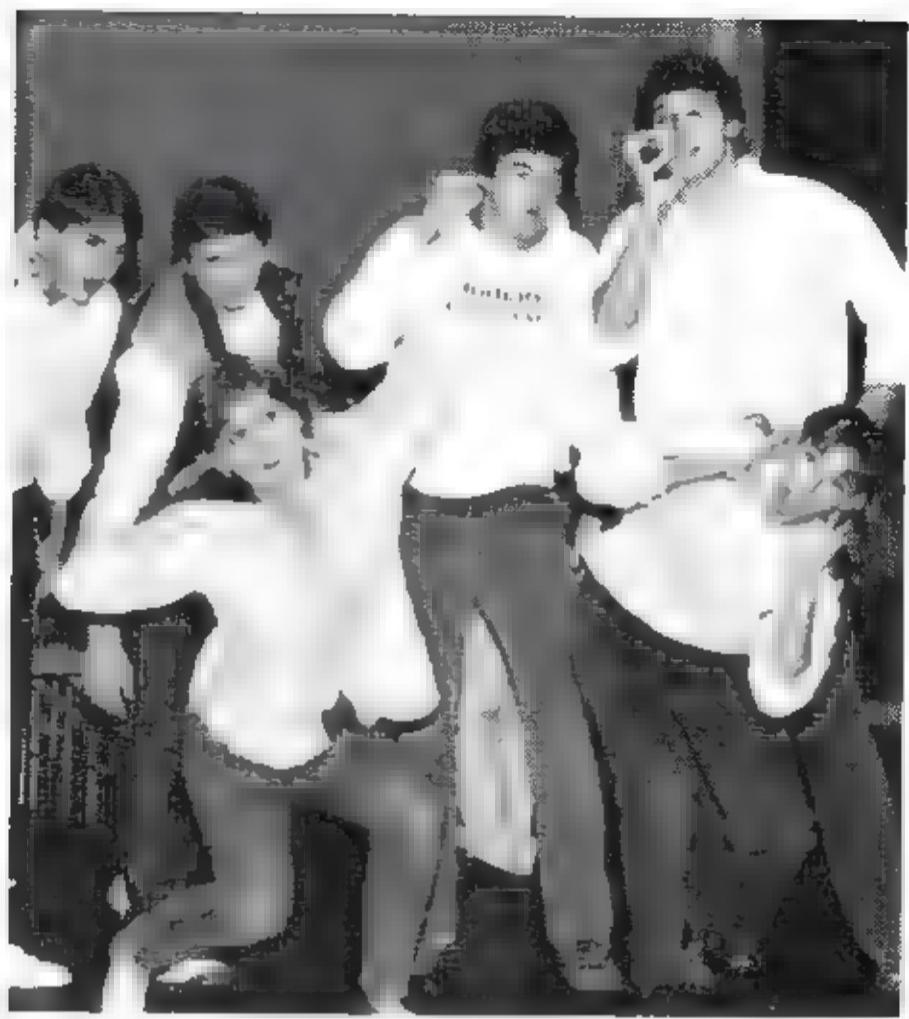
Cam Litsey
Margaret Bull

HOUSE

Mac Skimming

POSTER

Chip Russell







Masque

J.B.: A Modern Story of Job



1st Row B Valier, D. Bartley, M. Murphy, R. Nuzum, C. Smith, J. Pruellage, C. Weihl; 2nd Row: J. Pounds, E. Ruocco, J. Kloeker, T. Spry; 3rd Row: D. Platt. 4th Row: C. Litsey, Mr. Toolie, C. Platt, D. Marshall; Missing: J. Sutter, A. Huntz, T. Taylor, C. Berry, T. Fischman, P. Oliver, J. Morris, A. Hereford, S. Peterson, M. Sterling

CAST

Mr. Zuss
Nickles
J.B.
Sarah

J.B.'s Children

David
Rebecca
Ruth
Mary
Roustabouts

Soldiers

Reporters

Girl
Civil Defense Officers

Cam Litsey
John Sutter
Jay Kloeker
Carol Platt

Biron Valier
Julia Morris
Alex Hantz
Margot Murphy
Tom Taylor
Charles Berry
Tom Fischman
Parke Oliver
Tim Spry
Jeff Pounds
Cindy Weihl
Andy Hereford
Steve Peterson

Chorus

Mrs. Lesure
Mrs. Adams
Jolly Adams
Mrs. Murphy
Mr. Botticelli

The Comforters

Bildad Mike Sterling
Zophar Eric Ruocco
Eliphaz Dan Marshall

Student Director

..... Tim Spry

Director

..... Luther Toolie







Student Council



J. Hagen, H. Niedringhaus, M. Sterling, T. George, K. Kyriakos, R. Maechling

Student Council Pres. Tim George



T. Rosenthal, B. Martyn, T. Knight, R. Wilkinson, D. Curby, S. Sommer, Son, B. McCallum. Missing: John Goebel.

Athletic Council

Disciplinary Committee



Disciplinary Committee has Busy Season.

Serious discipline problems plagued the school this year and kept the disciplinary committee busy. Acting as a court, the combined faculty student committee reviews the severity of infractions and passes sentences. As has been illustrated this year, improper behavior may result in a reprimand, suspension, or expulsion.

Upper Row: R. Rao, S. Hughes, M. Hockel, J. Blow, S. Coover Lower Row: S. Lilly, M. Enger, P. Ohver

Signet Society

The Signet Society is an honor society commending those juniors who have made substantial contributions to the school through athletics, activities, or various other nonacademic achievements. The students are chosen by an elaborate system of points based on participation in the various clubs and organizations. Each year 1/5 of the senior class and three juniors are admitted to the society.

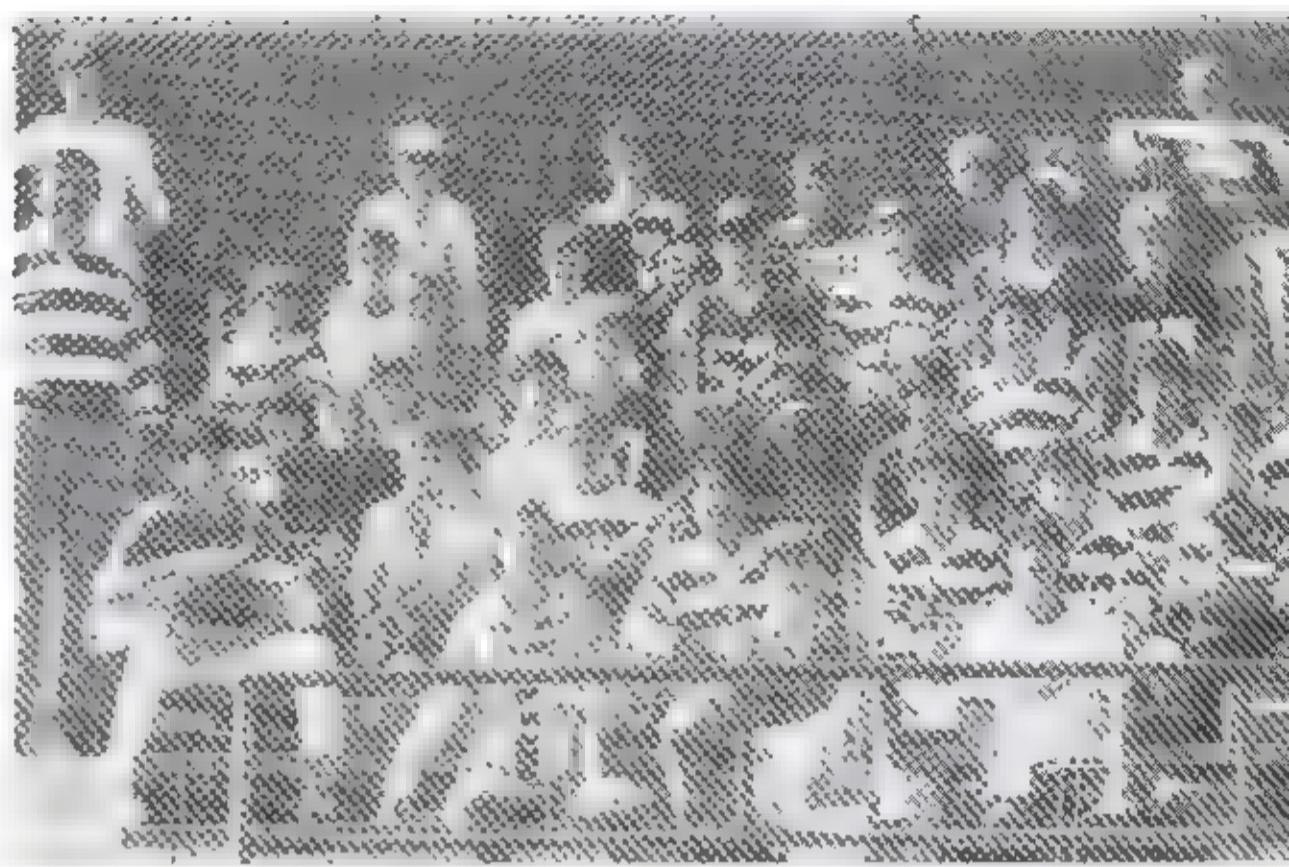


Back Row: Tim Hanser, D. Hummert, C. Litsey, B. Senf, Middle Row: D. Marshall, D. Teasdale, T. George, J. Sinnot, B. Pommer Below: J. Goebel, J. Kloeker, R. Rao, P. Richardson

Signet Society

Pep Band

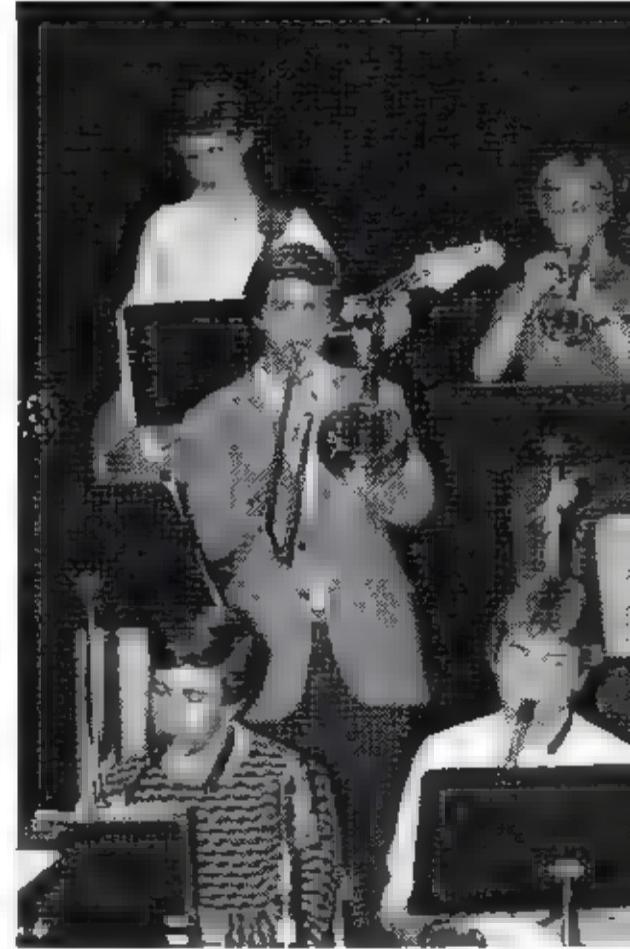
The Pep Band played at all of the home football games and all of the play-off games. Under the direction of Mr. Habettler the Pep Band definitely rallied the school spirit. Often times the pep bands presence goes unnoticed, but they are an important part of every football victory.



Top Row: F. Teutenberg, R. Maechling, K. Brakebill, J. Wood, B. Hoffman, R. Metz; 5th Row: T. Denneen, K. Sandberg, J. Buck, J. Hopkins, D. Bartley, C. Ferris, R. Woods; 4th Row: Mr. Habettler, G. Halley, J. Hagen, J. Gregory, S. Jablon; 3rd Row: D. Jablon, J. Rowan, A. Garganigo, D. Cabal, D. Ioh, S. Miller; 2nd Row: T. Connor, Z. McKinnon, J. Kloecker, Q. Choi, J. Saghir, S. Friedman, D. Alexander, C. Arnold; 1st Row: D. Marshall, J. Dunsmore, R. Klahr.



1st Row: A. Grand, Q. Choi, J. Kloecker, M. Bias, T. Connor, S. Clifford; 2nd Row: C. Farris, D. Marshall, T. Hanser, D. Bartley, J. Sinnott, S. Heitland, C. Berry, 3rd Row: Z. McKinnon, Mr. Habettler, S. & K. Banks, P. Clarke, R. Metz; Missing: Dunsmore, Miller, Pommer.



The Jazz Band took 2nd in Meramec Jazz Festival.

Jazz Band

Glee Club



First Row: Canfield, Schiffer, Hanser, Leicht, Platt, Teasdale, Taylor, Gillis, Werner, Covert, Tschudy, Top Row, Ferris, Disper, Litsey, Miller, Stone, Weise, Hohenberg, Margulis

Russian Dancing

This year, Nadia Danett led the Russian Dancers to an undefeated season. The Russian Dancers are an elite group of students who perform many dances from various areas and cultures of the Soviet Union. In an interview with the President of the Club, Dan Marshall, we heard a few words about the spiritual uplifting one receives from this dancing: "It was wild crazy and fun." The Russian Dancers exhibit was a very important facet to Russian culture, namely, the art of dance, which makes the long practices seem worth while.



Russian Dancers

Thespian Society



The Thespian Society, while not an active group, does recognize those students who have made great contributions to the CDS theater. This year's President was John Sutter, while Cam Litsey filled in as Vice President; without the Thespian Society the success the theater has enjoyed would be impossible.

The sound crew is an often forgotten but integral part of the Drama Program at Country Day. The students on this crew have received extensive training and are well qualified for the job of operating the new, complicated sound equipment. Although the audience only views what goes on onstage, the students in the technical booths make the show complete. Rarely are these students recognized or given credit.



From Left: T. Fischmann, J. Breckenridge, S. Hughes, R. Rao, P. Huda.

Sound Crew

Light Crew



From Left: P. Turner, K. Menke, and S. Peterson

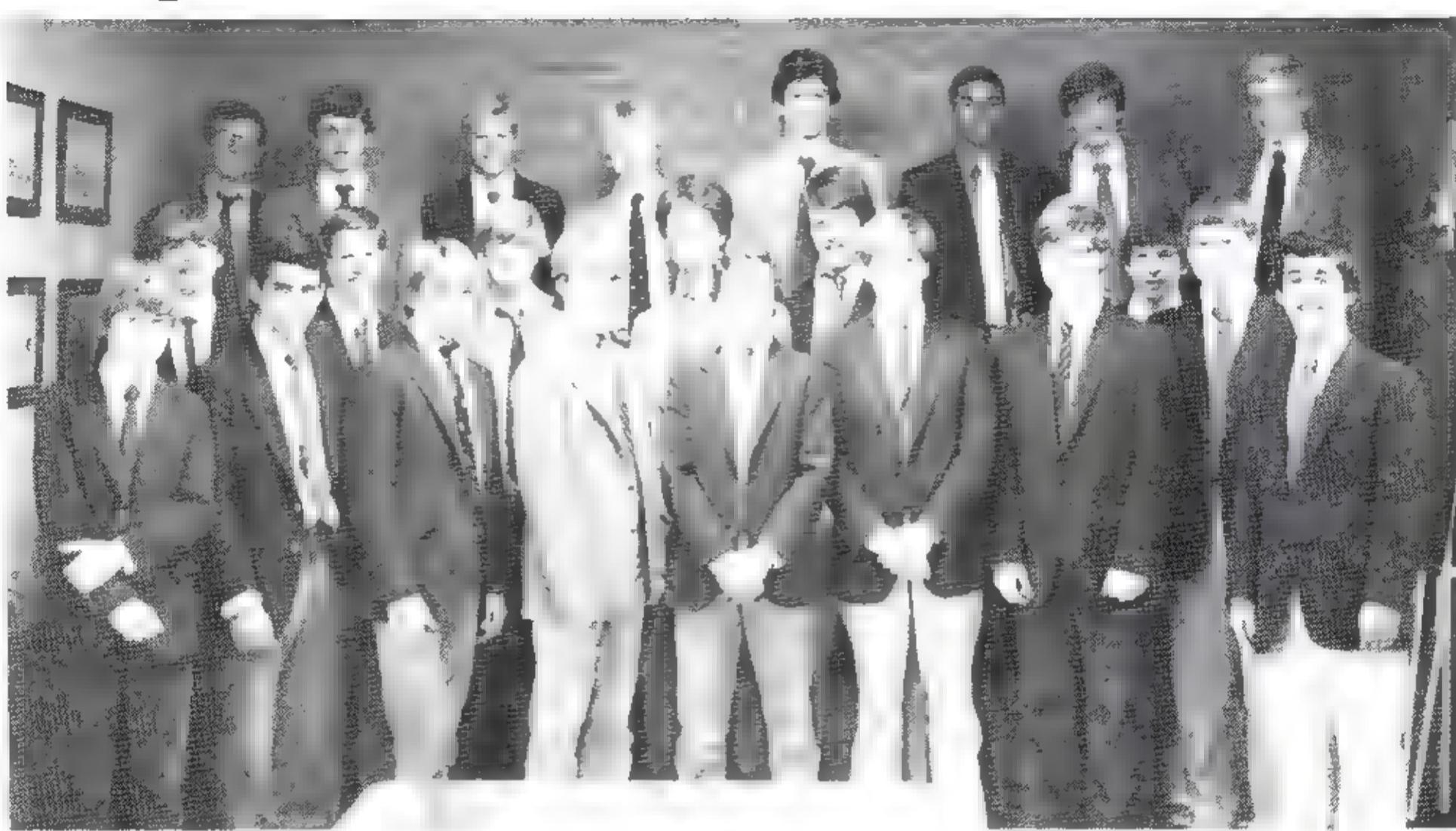


The Guides

Guiders of the Guides, Lamont Greer and Kevin Banks

Guides

Speech and Debate Team



1st Row: C Hazelton, E Leicht, B Mahoney, B Platt, S Peterson, R Weise, C Stone, S Jablon; 2nd Row: P Trunnel, C Durr, J Stevenson, B Burkemper, B Dill, S Wilson; 3rd Row: R Maechling, B Martyn, C Walker, R Nuzum, J Skatoff, D Hinch, J Margulis, D Wells; Missing: P Clarke, T Mitchell, D Teasdale, Mr. Jones.



ST. LOUIS COUNTRY DAY SPEECH & DEBATE TEAM

Debate

Eric Leicht, Captain 1
Jeff Skatoff, Captain 1
Bruce Burkemper - 2
Barney Dill - 2
David Hinch - 2
Rick Maechling - 2
Bill Mahoney - 2
Bob Martyn - 2
Tony Mitchell - 2
Steve Peterson - 2
Brett Platt - 2
John Stevenson - 2
Preston Clarke - 3
Steve Jablon - 3
Rich Nuzum - 3
Robert Weise - 3
David Wells - 3
Scott Wilson - 3
Chris Durr - 4
John Hagen - 4
Chip Walker - 4

Public Speaking

Steve Peterson - 2
Doug Teasdale - 2
Steve Jablon - 2
Jim Margulis - 3
Tom Schott - 3
Chris Stone - 3
John Hagen - 4
Chip Walker - 4

Oral Interpretation

Doug Teasdale - 2
Chad Hazelton - 4
Paul Trunnel - 4

Faculty Advisor:

Craig Jones

Parents and friends are welcome to attend these events.

SAINT LOUIS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL Speech and Debate Team Schedule 1983-84

September 24	Speech and Debate Workshop Florissant Valley Community College 8:00 a.m.
October 18	Public Speaking Tournament Fentonville High School 4:00 p.m.
October 25	Oral Interpretation Tournament Belleville West - 4:00 p.m.
October 28-29	All Events Tournament Parkway Central - Friday - 3:00 p.m. Saturday - 8:00 a.m.
November 1	Debate Tournament Webster Groves - 4:00 p.m.
November 8	Public Speaking Tournament Lafayette High School - 4:00 p.m.
November 15	Oral Interpretation Tournament McCluer North - 4:00 p.m.
November 18-19	All Events Tournament Ladue High School - Friday - 3:00 p.m. Saturday - 8:00 a.m.
November 22	Debate Tournament Fox High School - 4:00 p.m.
November 29	Public Speaking Tournament Belleville East - 4:00 p.m.
December 6	Oral Interpretation Tournament Parkway South - 4:00 p.m.
December 9-10	All Events Tournament Parkway West - Friday - 3:00 p.m. Saturday - 8:00 a.m.
December 13	Debate Tournament Parkway Central - 4:00 p.m.
January 27-28	Debate Tournament Springfield Parkview High School Springfield, Missouri
February 17-18	Debate Tournament Westminster College - Fulton, Missouri

(Note: All contests are away)

Investment Club



Investment Club

Young entrepreneurs risked their beloved money this year and pounced into the fast pace game of the stock market. The Investment Club allows students to get a better exposure to the world of high finance. The organization has been strong in the past, but gradually the level of enthusiasm has dropped. Hopefully, new, young blood will bring a revival to the spirit of students playing the stock market.



Here are some of the many students who participated in this year's Model U.N.



Model U.N. Steering Committee: Safdar and Skatoff

Model UN

AFS Club



AFS

The AFS Committee has the responsibility of sponsoring a student from another country to spend a school year attending Country Day. They also sponsor excursions for CDS students who plan to spend a summer or term in a foreign country. AFS Club is directed by Mrs. Danett and consists of students from the upper four classes.

Viewpoint

The events which take place daily around the world have significant and far-reaching effects on all people, including the youth of today. Insofar as it is Country Day's goal to prepare the young people of today to become the well educated adults of tomorrow, we have attempted to provide a forum in which to express the views of the Country Day School community on current events. It is the hope of the editors that Viewpoint Magazine shall help to increase the school community's awareness of the world around them by providing the means for them to be better informed.



Viewpoint Editors: M. Sterling, R. Kuhiman, J. Goebel, C. Litsey

Viewpoint

Literary Review

Literary Review

The Literary Review is a student run annual magazine which accepts work from the student body and faculty. The purpose of the Review is to provide a collection of some of the best literary achievements of the year. For the second year in a row the Review was co-ordinated with MI, which provided a larger pool of writers. However, students interest was lacking until a \$50.00 first prize incentive was added. This provided for another successful Literary Review.



From Left: M. Harrington, Q. Choi, C. Thompson, T. Hanser

Foreign Language Literary Review
The Foreign Language Literary Review gives the Country Day Students the opportunity to display their talents in their respective languages. This may include prose, poetry, or short stories. The quality of the past productions reflects the strong language department at Country Day.



Left to Right: D. Marshall, J. Skatoff, R. Maechling, J. Kloecker

Foreign Literary Review

Yearbook



Codasco Editors: Peder Arneson, Bob Pommer, and Danny Hummert

Under the fearless leadership of the editors, the staff of this year's book was, as you can see, successful in completing the job. While shuffling through the stacks of copy sheets and scads of croppers, the staffers tackled a very responsible task. When working together as a team we surged through work in minutes. Because of so much excitement, I can only look back upon these meetings as a busy, whirling blur. At some points, it seemed as though those dreaded Tuesday evening and Sunday afternoon gatherings would never end; however, seeing it finished gives one a great feeling of accomplishment, which makes it all seem worthwhile.



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The News Editors and staff



The News Editors: D. Marshall, J. Kloecker, E. Leicht, T. Spry, R. Bryant, N. Dunne



R. Bryant, P. Richardson, B. Pommer, K. Menke, D. Bartley, S. Clifford

Photography Staff

Math Club



T. Connor, J. Sinnott, B. Senf, R. Rao, J. Kloecker, D. Marshall, J. Sutter, M. Bias, E. Leicht, J. Skaloff



Chess

Tuesday Night Florida Planning

Every student looks forward to those twenty four days in March where they either escape the deep winter weather and head south or move west to the ski slopes of Colorado for a little Rocky Mountain madness. For seniors, however, this time holds special significance. In groups of six to twelve, these out-lawed seniors head to the infamous Fort Lauderdale experience. This year, the tradition lives on. Half the fun, of course, is planning the excursion, and so every Tuesday evening is spent at one of the participant's homes preparing themselves for the rigorous gastrointestinal abuse. Of course, after vacation has ended, meetings will resume as the Tuesday Evening Math Club.



J. Breckenridge, D. Teasdale, T. George, T. Fischmann, T. Knight



The group ConCaribbia was considered one of the best assemblies

Assembly Committee

Lower School Activities

This year the Lower school activities programs offered a variety of extra-curricular classes such as, board games, typing, computers, rocketry and pottery. Activities take place from 1:10 - 2:50 PM. In board games there are many different games to pick from such as Stratego, Monopoly, Scrabble and Life. One of the mos favorite games is one called Dungeons and Dragons, a complex role playing game in which a Dung-won master leads you through an intricate imaginary "maze" while encountering many strange monsters and wonderful treasures. The instructor of board games is Mr. Jacobi. Mr. Jacobi usually joins in some of our games. Board games is a very enjoyable way to end a week and I think my feelings are shared with other members of this activity.

Computers and Typing

In Computers and Typing, which is taught by Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Ramsey, we have learned the home row keys of the typewriter. We have also learned other keys and symbols which help us to work with the computers. Every Friday we warm up with some exercises and then we load one of the typing disks into the computer. The typing games combine gaming with typing.

We have also learned some of the Basic language of computers. We have learned how to make programs, graphics, and much, much more. We are using the Apple II plus computers in this activity. Occasionally we play a game such as Drol or Aztec. We enjoy this activity and look forward to it every Friday afternoon.

Rocketry

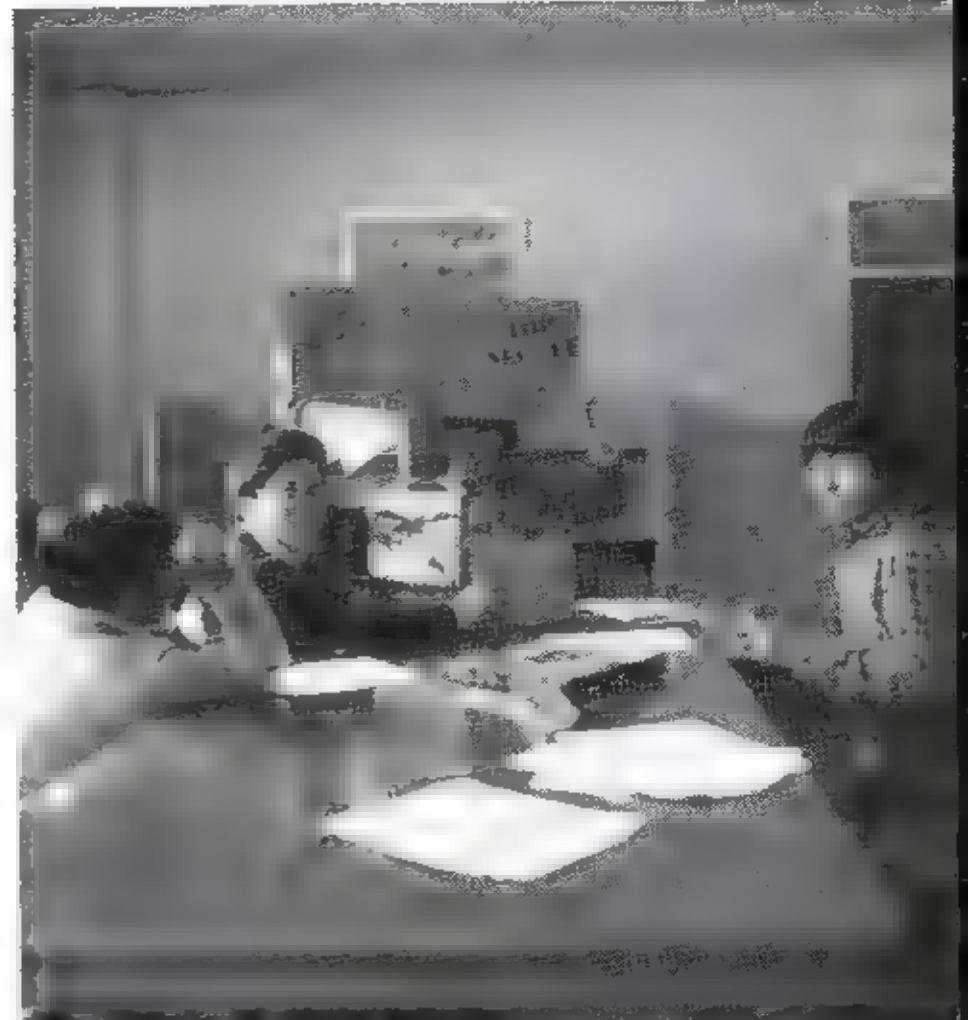
In Rocketry, which is taught by Mr. Jacobi, we bring our rockets and work on them for the first forty-five minutes. For the last half of the activity, we go up to the soccer field and launch the finished rockets. So far, we've launched two rockets that blew up in mid-flight and two rockets that have gotten caught in trees. Although we have had a few misfires, the majority of the launches have been successful. Unfortunately, the weather isn't predictable. The wind isn't often in our favor. One of the rockets was, after its launch, blown from the soccer field to the roof of Jarj Hall. This is one of the more popular activities, and we are all enjoying it.

Jazz Band

The Lower School Jazz Band is a great activity for anybody who likes to play jazz or blues. We have played many "awesome" tunes including Satin Stru, Superblues, Soul Street, and Little Fox. In Jazz Band, we only play for part of the time. For about half of the time, we usually listen to some jazz records that Mr. Habetler has brought. The Lower School Jazz Band played on Fine Arts Night.

Feature Films

Feature Films is not the most exciting activity at CDS, but we do get to see a lot of old classics. We usually see a few good mystery movies like Sherlock Holmes. Feature Films is a great activity for those who enjoy film classics.





Mr. Habetler and his Lower School Jazz Band



A Serious Side

The Senior Class

The Class of '84 may be remembered as a bunch of guys that just liked having a good time together, both in and out of school. Uniquely, though, this class has been able to combine the frivolous with the serious. When the time arrived to work diligently, they did; their work has been some of the best of recent years.

The overall class average has always been one of the highest in the school. With eighteen National Merit Finalists, Semi-Finalists, and Commended students, a new school record for having thirty-five percent of the class honored. In addition, close to half of the class was admitted to college early.

An attitude consisting solely of academic seriousness was not always shown, but this was the aim of the Class of '84. Neither was it their aim to live solely for the next weekend. Their attitude was a good mix of these two aims. If one statement can summarize the attitude of the Class of '84 during their eight years at Country Day, it is the following: They have strived to enjoy their education. But most importantly, they have earned the respect of their teachers because of their achievements. Excellence in extra-curricular activities is another trademark of this class. Group efforts have produced a State Championship Football Team, emotional performances of *Godspell*, and *J.B.*, a quality newspaper, and an innovative yearbook.



College rep from Georgetown talks with prospective students



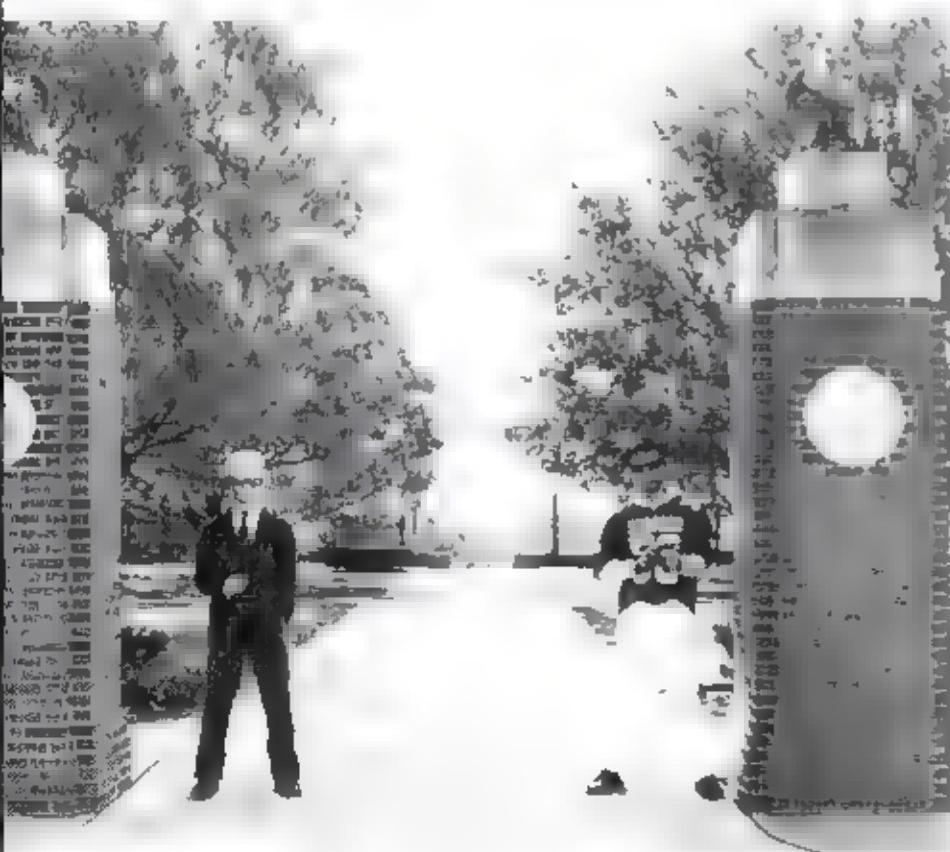
Lower school students gather in newly created Codsco Corner



Priory: Our new rival?



Will the traditional Burroughs rivalry be replaced by Priory?



A special day was held at CDS to fire up the students for the "big game."

"I can't go to sleep. I'm too psyched up for tomorrow's game," I remember Bob Pommer saying. Everyone was at the game and was more than happy to see CODASCO beat Priory. But Burroughs was a different story, more low-keyed, more business-like. Shouldn't it have been the other way around?

Well, for the past two seasons it has not been, and many people are beginning to believe that Country Day has a new rival, the Priory Rebels. "There's no love lost between us," says senior Kelly Kyriakos.

But why the extra emphasis on beating them in every sport?

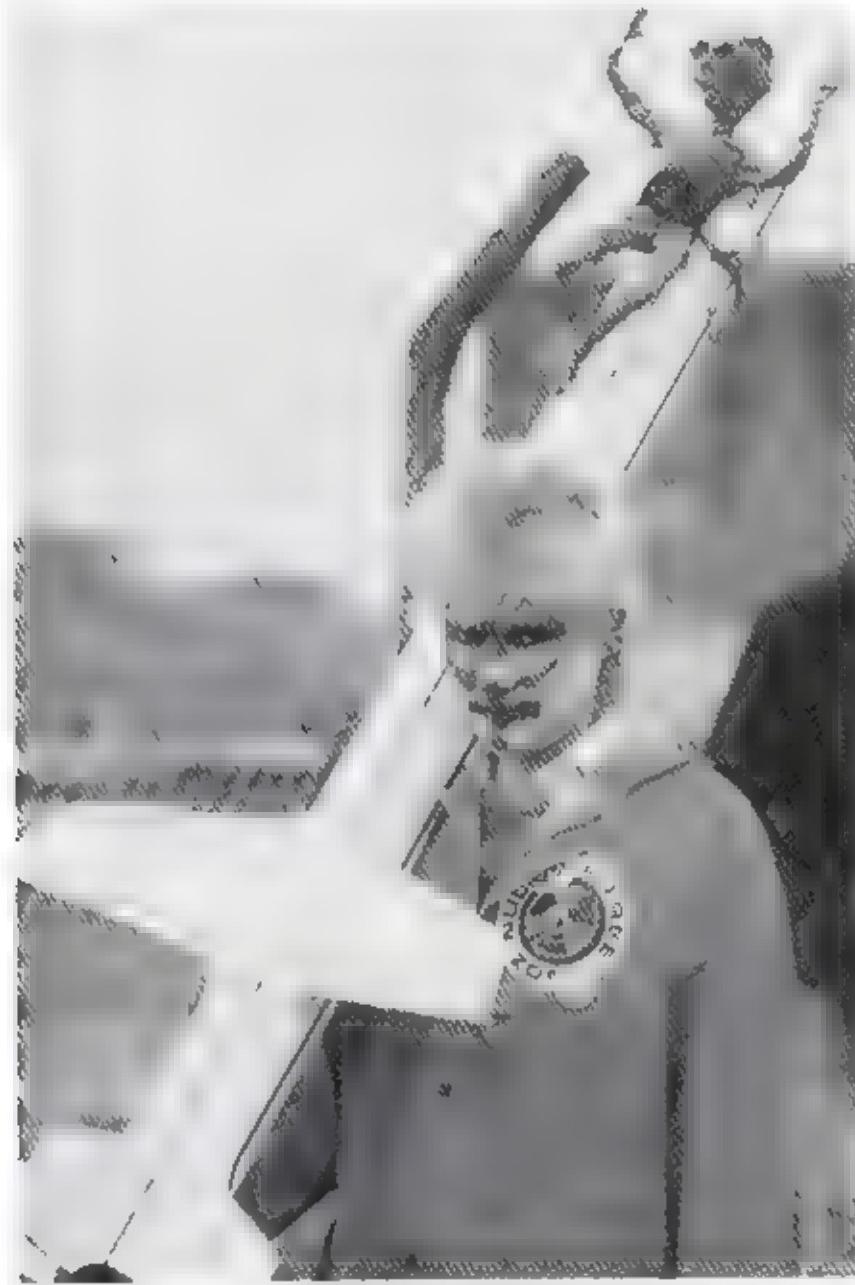
The reason may be found in the senior classes at both schools. Priory has never really liked Country Day. And the seniors at Country Day had a special incentive because one of their former classmates, Jim Bommarito, the star of the Rebels, transferred to Priory after a eighth grade. This inflamed an already growing rivalry. As a result, the seniors have tried to beat his team at every sport.

This has led to some very spirited games in football, basketball, and hockey.

Burroughs has taken a back seat to Priory in terms of an important game in any sport. The question is whether the traditional CDS-JBS rivalry will die and be replaced by a new rivalry between CDS and Priory.



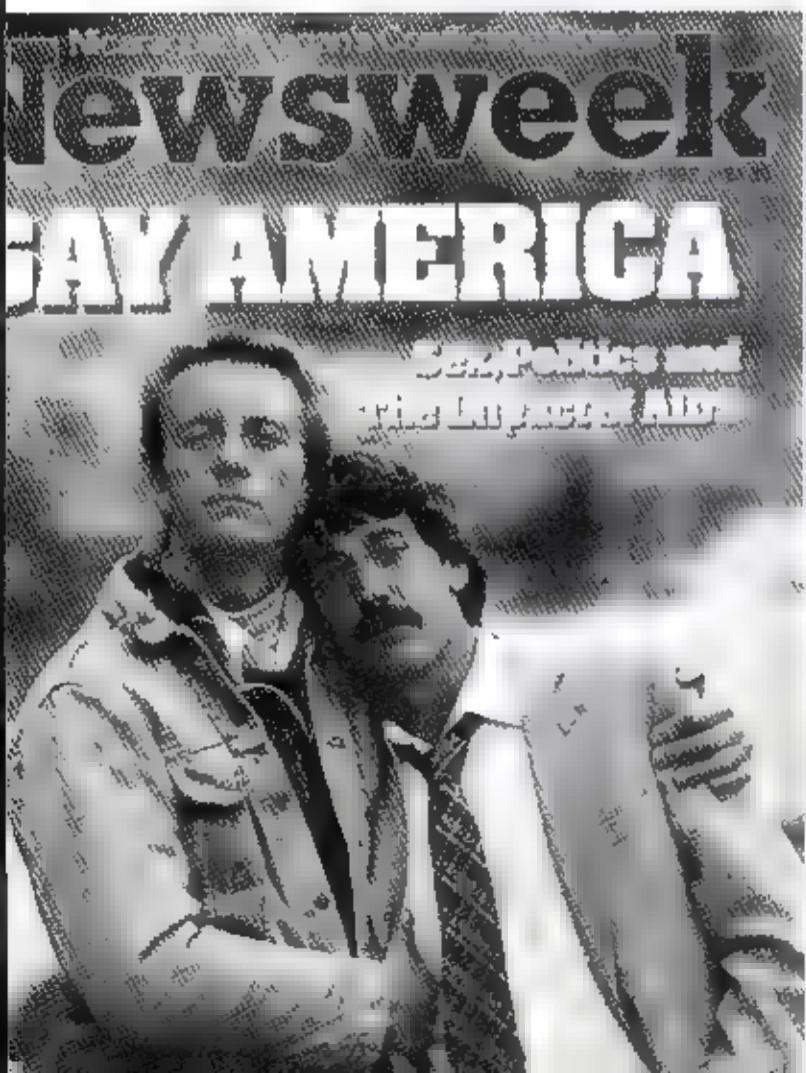
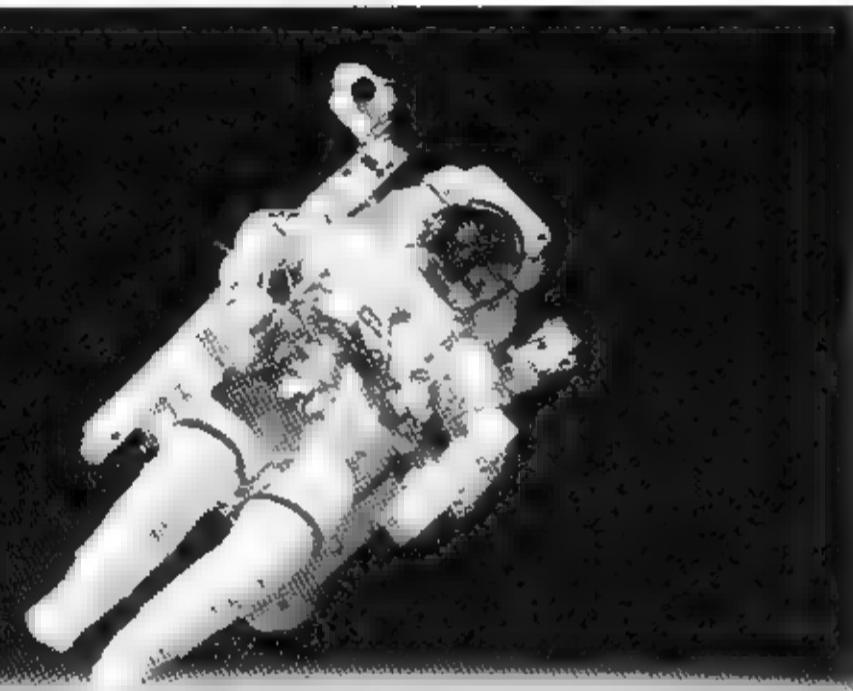
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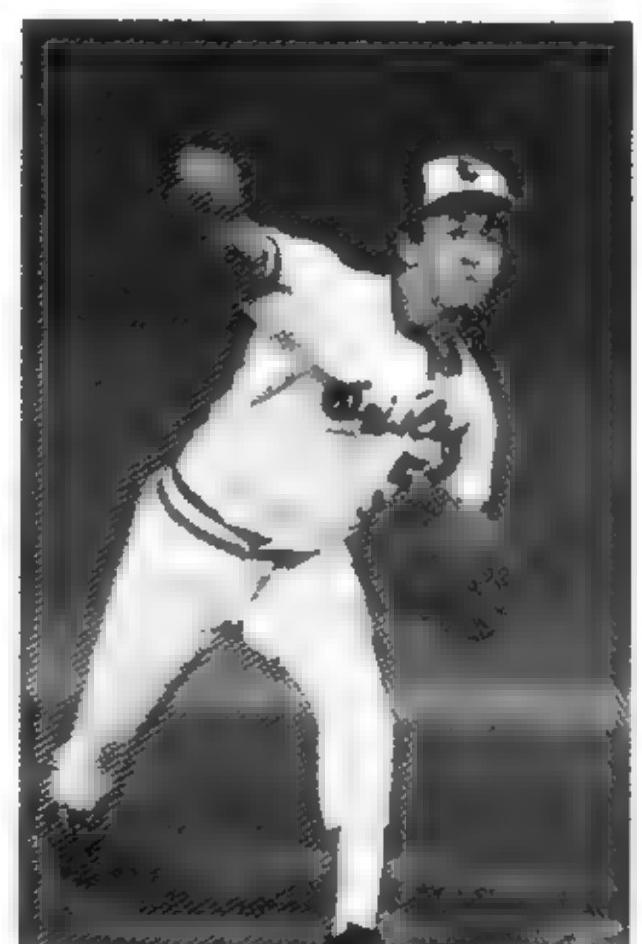
Clockwise: Testing of the Pershing II ... Anti-Nuclear protests swept Europe
Murder in the air: The ruthless Soviet attack on Flight 007 provoked
worldwide outrage ... Yuri Andropov died, and Chernenko succeeds ...
American Marines pull out of Lebanon after an 18 month mission.



Clockwise: Michael Jackson in 150,000 dollar video, "Beat It" ... Flamboyant lead singer of Culture Club, Boy George ... ABC television drama *The Day After* depicted the effects of a nuclear holocaust ... The 1984 American Girl ... Mr. T ... Young comedian Eddie Murphy in the hit comedy *Trading Places*.



Clockwise: Closet homosexuals speak out . . . Along with the advancement of the Space Shuttle, the new cordless Jet Pack was introduced . . . 1984 presidential election heats up: President Reagan and Walter Mondale feel the heat from Gary Hart . . . Orwell prophecy, right or wrong?



Clockwise: Rookie down hiller, Bill Johnson, became the first United States male to win an Olympic gold medal in any alpine event ... The Miami Hurricanes upset Nebraska and Mike Rozier in the Orange Bowl ... The US Hockey team failed to live up to the miracle in 1980 ... Marcus Allen and the LA Raiders destroyed the Redskins in the Super Bowl ... Baltimore beat the Phillies in the World Series ... Phil Mahr won the gold medal in the slalom while brother Steve took the silver.



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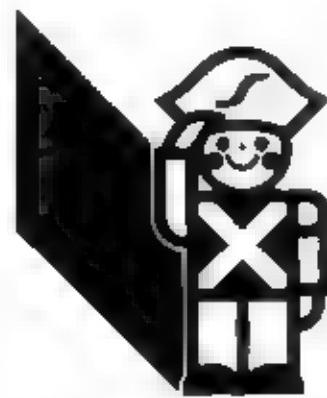


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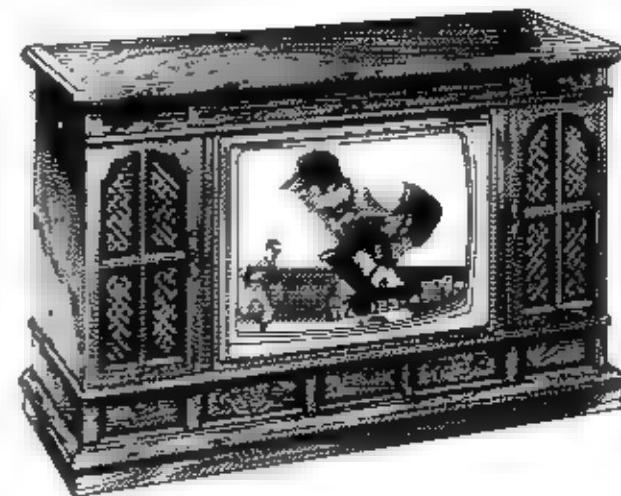
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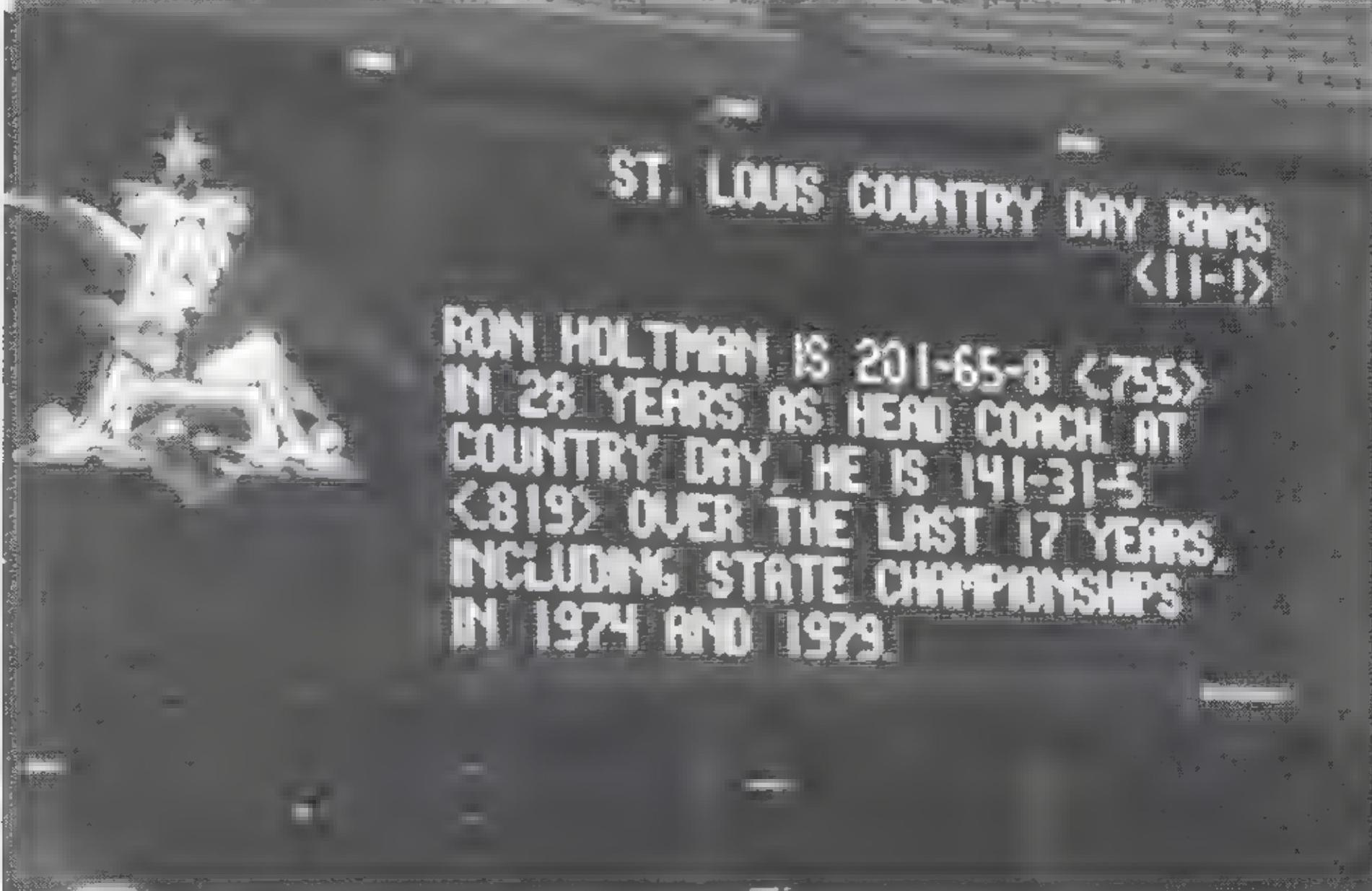


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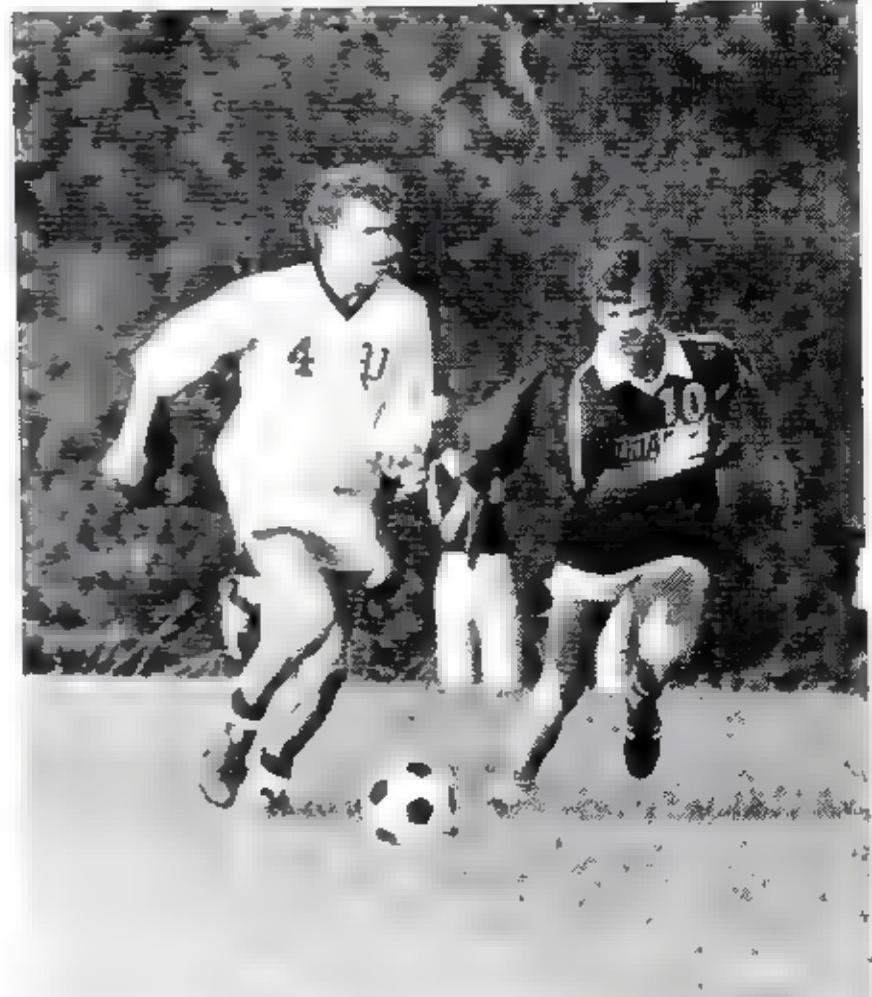
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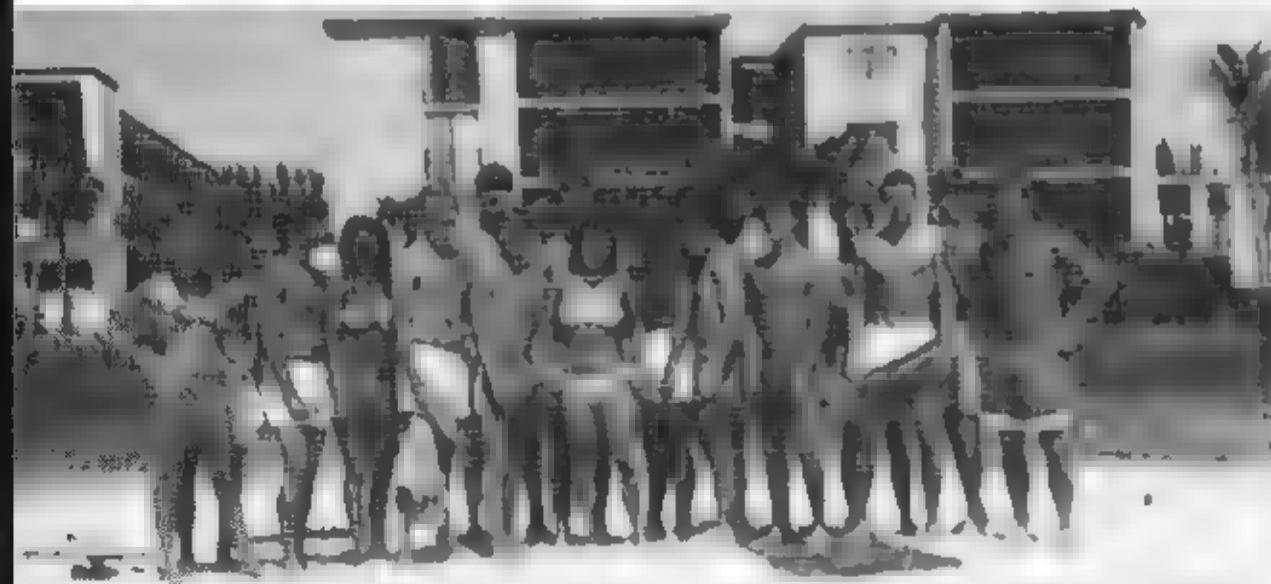
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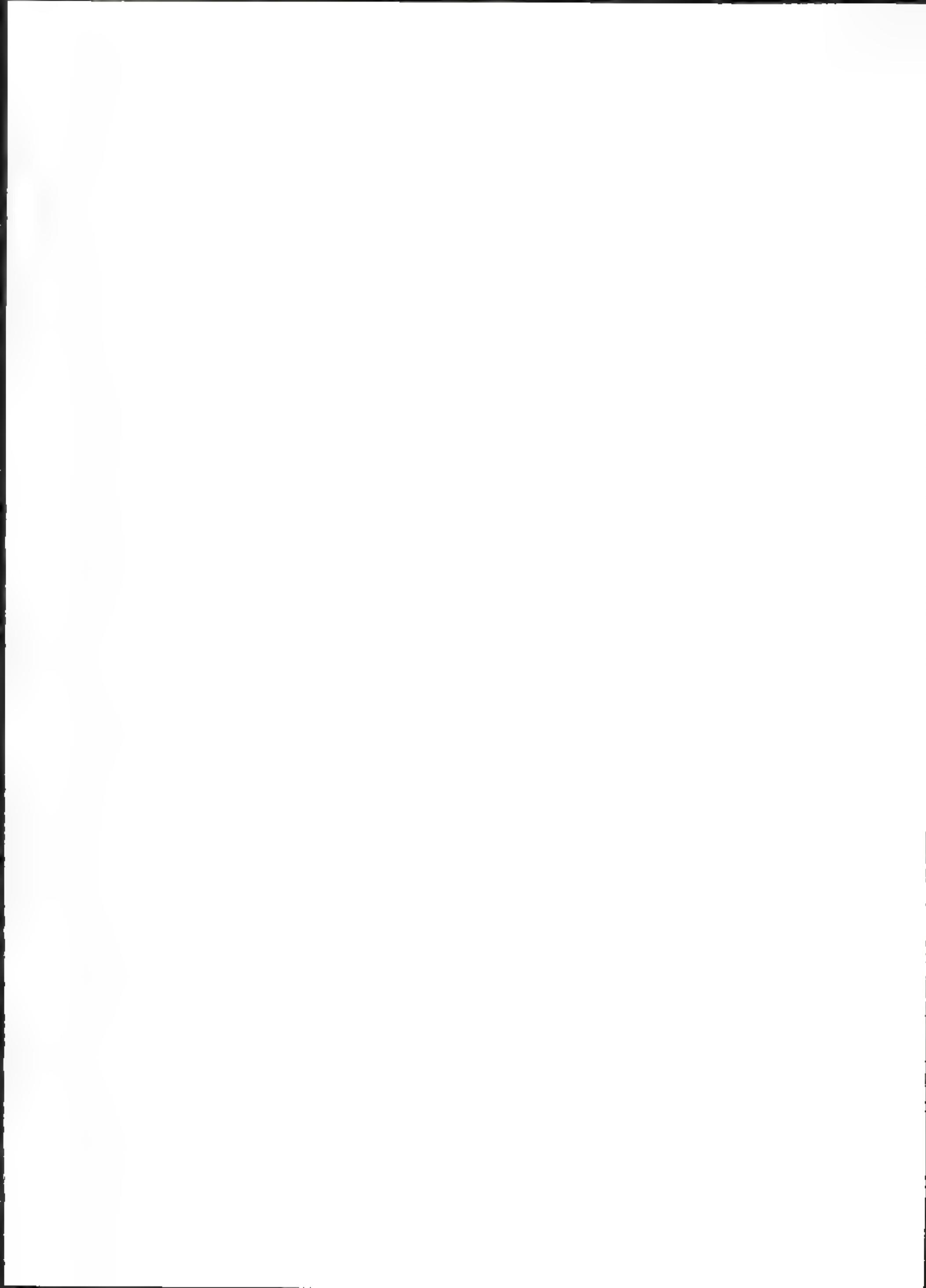
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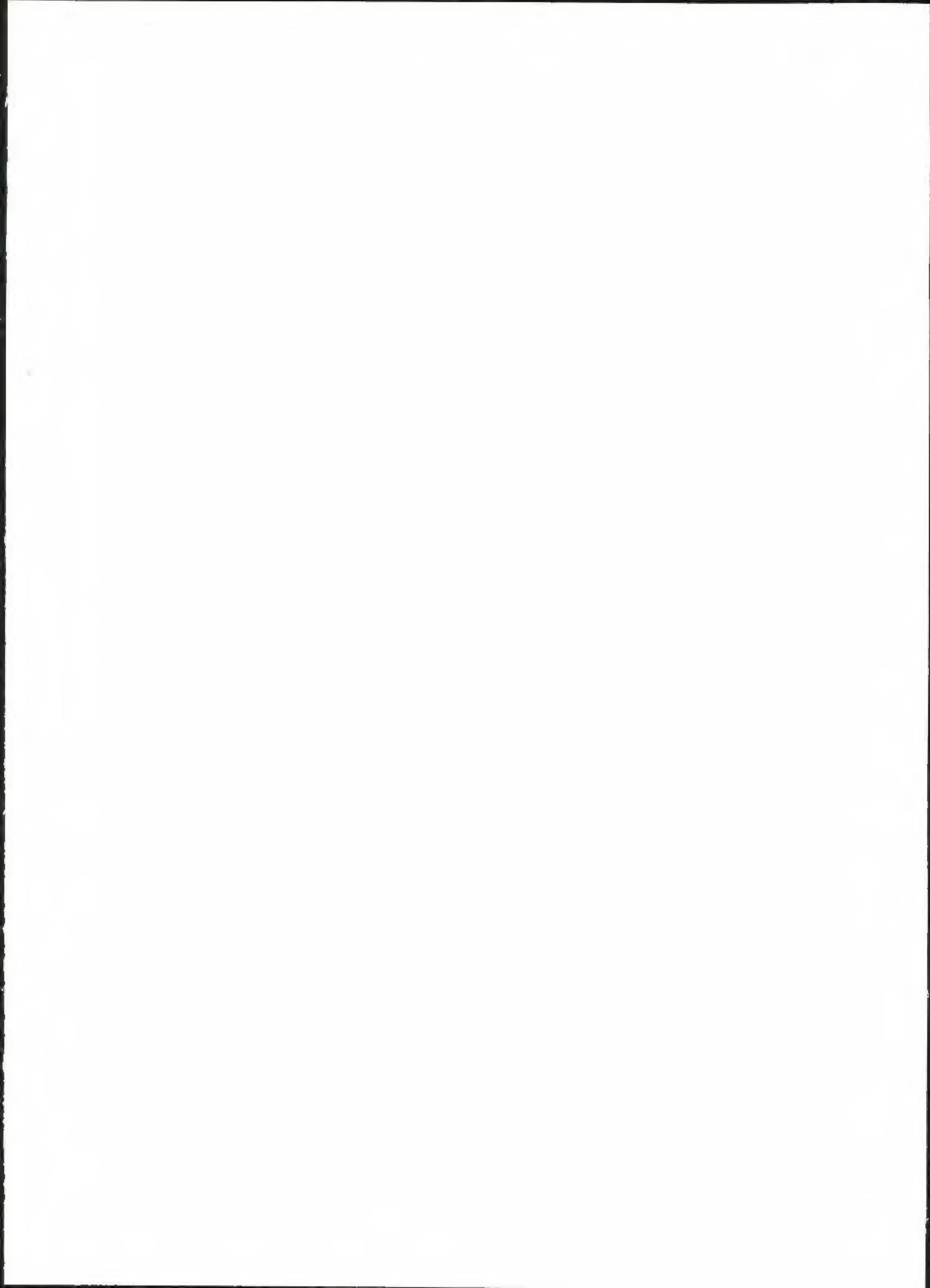
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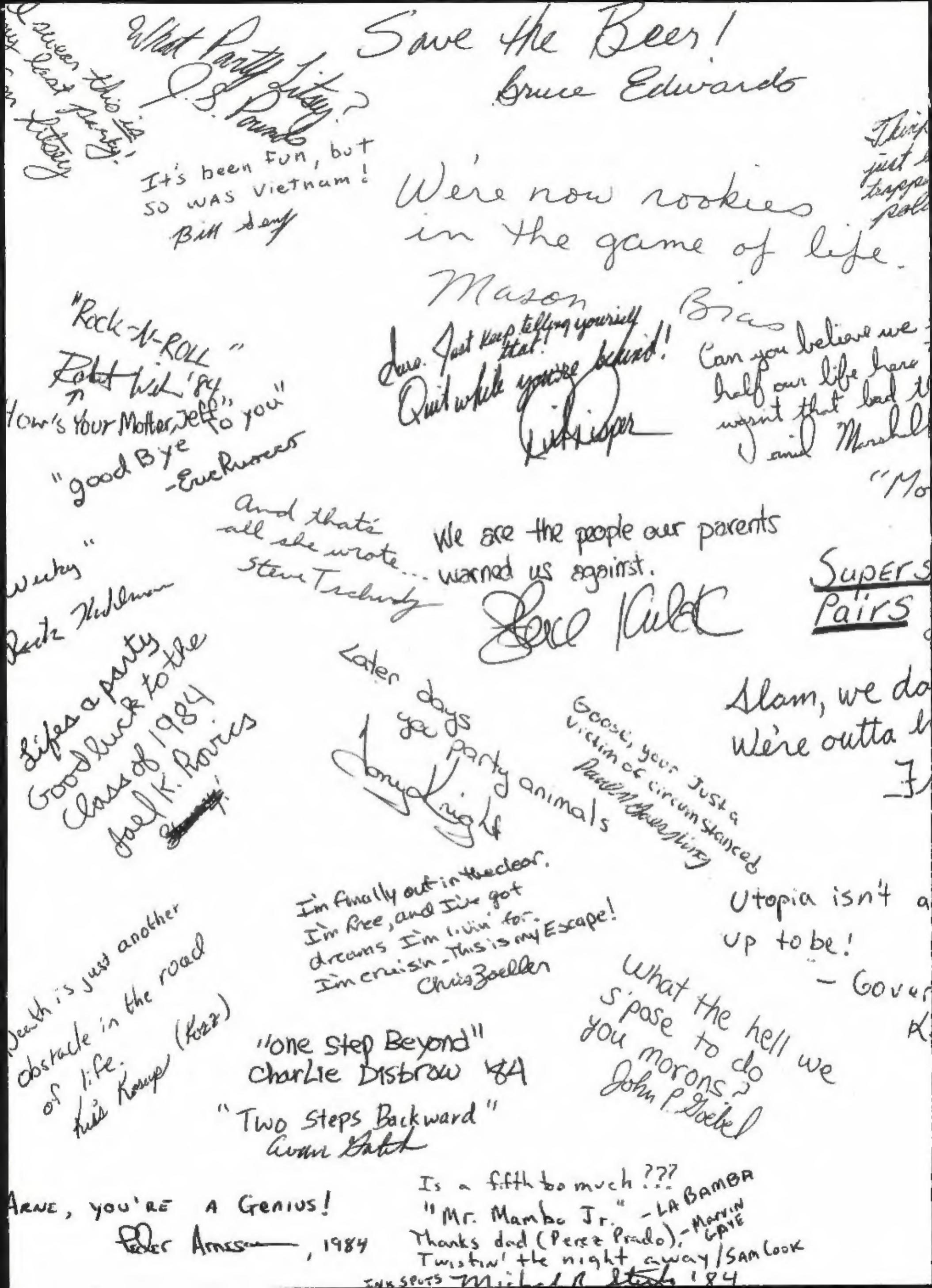
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you and me,
a strange
system.
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to
make a fun part
of it!
P.A.B. deserve
we Tom Cawfield

Hunny Bear!

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are anymore! Well, just
for friends, it's
party time

I don't

that it's cracked

JKS
Thank God it's Monday
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I don't know whether to
thank you or berate you.

Only time will tell! Nick Dunne

Be good, if you can't be good, be careful.

St. Hughes

Dawg!
Tim Conner

Pete thanks
for making it
all possible
Jeffrey & Rob

So long suckers!
we're outta here!

Bell Cawyer

It's so silly
John Waste oil
that goes
in the Dor

Gentlemen, it's party time!
Tom Freeland

Al Goff

Another Dogos
Bye

Robert
Rao

Swimming my life away
Bring Turkey

Hey Bruce Let's Party

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